



FLAMBEAU



Volume 56, No. 1

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Tuesday, September 16, 1969



"We Go Forward-- Together"

Dr. Stanley Marshall was appointed permanent president of Florida State University by the Board of Regents June 6. The appointment was made in spite of recommendations from several sources, including a special advisory committee of faculty and students, that the permanent president of FSU be selected from outside the university.

In the background were memories of tense Winter and Spring quarters — memories of the arrest of 58 students, bayoneted riot police, "anti-Marshall" resolutions by Student Senate and 12 or 14 academic departments, and the signs, "We demand an end to repression on this campus" and "Stan is a four-letter word."

After Dr. Marshall's appointment the critical question was: Where do we go from here? He has answered the question thusly: "We go forward — together."

For our own sake, for the university's sake, for the sake of education, may we — no, we must go forward — together!

Orientation and Registration Issue

Flambeau Highlights

Page 3 FSU and Florida A&M University inaugurate cooperative program for exchange of students and faculty.

Page 8 Dr. Cecil Mackey is appointed as executive vice president of the university.



Page 13 - Summer quarter, 1969, sees granting of tenure to FSL instructors delayed and policies of University Bookstore and Union Store revised.

Page 42 - The Florida State Seminoles open their 1969 season Saturday night against Wichita in Doak Campbell Stadium.

Page 50 - 1969-70 is FSU's basketball year.

Student Affairs Plans Open House

Dancing in the streets, free Cokes and cookies, bike races, circuses, judo demonstrations and a pep rally are only a few of the things to be enjoyed by FSU students during a day of festivities on Monday, Sept. 22. No classes will be held on that day as it is Yom Kippur, a Hebrew holy day.

Two tickets to the FSU-Florida football game will be given to the student whose name is drawn by Coach Bill Peterson at the pep rally which begins at 1:30 p.m.

A full day of activities is planned from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. by the Division of Student Affairs in order to give them the opportunity to acquaint the students with the division and its new location Bryan Hall.

8:30 - 9:00 a.m.	All Divisional Staff Continental Breakfast Courtesy of Campus Food Service (firm) Bryan Lounge
9:00 - 9:20 a.m.	Vice President's Address: "Divisional Goals for 1969-1970". All Divisional Staff - Bryan Lounge
10:00 - All Day	Free Cokes & Cookies - Front of Bryan. Courtesy of automatic vending (firm).
10:00 - All Day	Lemonade - Cent per cup - Front of Bryan. Served by the V.P.
10:00 - All Day	Guided Tours of Bryan Hall - Porch
10:00 - All Day	Art Exhibit - Mezzanine. Works of Paul Durrett
10:00 - 11:00 a.m.	Live Rock Combo/Dancing. Front Steps and Walkways
10:30 - 10:45 a.m.	Circus Act - West Grass Terrace
10:45 - 11:00 a.m.	Circus Act - East Grass Terrace
11:00 - 11:20 a.m.	Zeta Pickers - Front Steps
11:20 - 11:40 a.m.	Xi Strings - Front Steps
11:40 - 12:00 Noon	Kappa Pickers - Front Steps
11:00 - 11:30 a.m.	Judo Demonstration - West Grass Terrace
11:00 - 12:00 Noon	Panel Discussion - Bryan Lounge. "FSU Faces the Black Student Concerns"
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.	Live Rock Combo/Dancing. Front Steps and Walkways.
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.	Meet the Deans - Bryan Arcade - Bring your lunch.
12:00 - 12:30 p.m.	Gymnastics Acts - West Grass Terrace

Introduction

Largest Issue Ever

This issue of the Flambeau, devoted mainly to orientation and registration activities, is designed for both new and returning students. For new students, it provides registration instruction and other information and a review of services available to them from the university. For the returnees, it includes a review of the summer's top developments.

This is the largest issue of the Flambeau ever published - 52 pages. It is divided into two sections. The first, which is 40 pages in size, consists of news, some opinion, and general information about registration and orientation. Also included are three summer wrap-up stories written by Susan Carey, who served as managing editor of the summer Flambeau.

Campbell Stadium.

The sports section also consists of the schedules of varsity athletic teams and looks at the other squads including basketball and baseball.

The issue of the Flambeau has been published mainly as an aid to students during these few, hectic days, but was so designed to be valuable throughout the coming month if anyone bothers to keep it.

Sam Miller
Editor

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CLIP THIS COUPON



FLAMBEAU



Volume 56, No. 1

Section One

Tuesday, September 16, 1969

FSU, FAMU Swap Faculty, Students

FSU and Florida A&M University students will for the first time have a chance to participate in a cooperative program for exchange of students, faculty, use of library facilities, and possibly cooperative extra-curricular activities.

Full time students and faculty from both universities will have equal access to library facilities at both institutions, expanding the resources available to all.

Full time students at both universities will be allowed to enroll for not more than half their courses at the other institution, with the permission of their academic advisor and dean. These courses should be ones not offered by the student's home university, unless exception is made by the advisor and dean.

FSU President J. Stanley Marshall and FAMU President Benjamin Perry have fully endorsed the cooperative program.

"For some time, Florida A&M and Florida State have explored mutual exchange of faculty members, opportunities for students to take academic course work on either campus, and potentially useful areas of joint faculty research," Perry said. "It is with gratification that we can now begin on an experimental basis to implement inter-university cooperation in critical academic areas."

Marshall stated that the program "fulfills a long-sought goal of ours at Florida State who want to see maximum utilization of our educational resources."

In addition to student exchanges, faculty exchanges will be encouraged by granting reduced teaching loads at the home university to faculty members who participate in the program.

In spite of the generally favorable reaction to the cooperative agreement, many FAMU students expressed concern that the

See FAMU Page 10

For Student Conduct

Regulations Revised

Editor's note: The *Flambeau* didn't receive a copy of the revised university regulations on student conduct in time to prepare an extensive analysis. Rather than attempt a hurried and, perhaps, inaccurate study, the editor chose to refrain from more than a summary discussion of the contents of the document at this time. A detailed analysis is in the works and will be published during the first week of classes.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A revised set of university regulations on student conduct was drafted by the administration and an ad hoc faculty-student committee this

summer and has been approved by President Stanley Marshall.

Entitled "Student Conduct and Discipline," the new document replaces the regulations which have appeared in the past in the Pow Wow bulletin. It has been printed in a separate booklet, but will be distributed with the Pow Wow during orientation and registration.

The regulations are divided into five sections. The first section, labeled "Student Conduct," is an introduction. The second, "Rights and

Responsibilities," defines the "open platform" areas on campus, the method for reservation of rooms in university buildings by student groups, and rules for picketing, distribution of literature, etc.

Section three, "Rules and Regulations," defines student offenses subject to disciplinary action and the penalties which may be imposed. The fourth section provides for the organization of the university judicial system. The last section

See Regulations p. 10

Tepees Built, Rebuilt

Three new buildings are scheduled for completion at FSU during the Fall quarter.

Other signs of the rapid growth on the 335-acre campus include plans for an apartment building for single students, construction bids on the College of Law building and several renovation projects.

When classes start at Florida

State, the Chemistry II building will be ready for student and faculty. Although it won't be completely finished, work will have reached a stage where the contractors can work around occupants, according to Director of University Planning Ray Green, Jr.

A major renovation project and one attracting a great deal of attention at present is the rebuilding of Westcott, the Administration Building, which was badly burned last April.

Sections of Westcott will be ready for occupancy during the second week in September. President Stanley Marshall and his staff, Executive Vice President M. Cecil Mackey and his staff, the University's Comptroller and its Attorney will move into their new quarters in Westcott at that time.

Green said buildings nearing final stages of construction include the Fine Arts building, which "hopefully" the art and

theatre departments will be able to move into the latter part of November; and the Engineering Science building, which should be ready for classes the latter part of October.

Looking to the future, Green said the Office of University Planning has been asked to complete plans for the College of Law Building and advertise for construction bids. This should be accomplished within the next six weeks.

Within the next 60 days bids should be let on an apartment building to house 384 single undergraduate students.

The apartment complex, to be located on Seminole Drive across from the University School, will contain two eight-story buildings, with 64 apartments in each. Of these, half will be efficiency apartments and half will be two bedroom units.

Renovation projects include

See Buildings Page 10

Convocation

Planned Sept. 22

Florida State's first university-wide convocation for the entire academic community and townspeople will be held in Doak S. Campbell Stadium Monday, Sept. 22, at 7:45 p.m. The Convocation will replace the fall meeting of the general faculty.

Dr. Dorothy Hoffman, Dean of Student Development, Distinguished Professor for 1963-64 and chairman of the Faculty Professional Relations Committee, will deliver the welcome and Carter Brown, Student Body President, will express greetings.

"I have felt for some time that it would be desirable to bring the entire University community together at the opening of the new academic year in a way that would give appropriate academic emphasis to the work we are about to commence," commented FSU President Stanley Marshall whose "Policy Address" is also on the agenda for the evening.

OIC

An Orientation Information Center (OIC) will be in operation today and tomorrow to assist students having questions about orientation and registration. OIC located in the atrium on the main floor of Bryan Hall, will be open from 8:30 to 5:00.



Repairs Near Completion

...Repairs on the north wing of Westcott Hall are to be completed this month.

Record Enrollment

When registration begins today the first of over 18,000 students expected to register for the fall quarter will begin during fall quarter 1968.

Lower division enrollment dropped 11 per cent from 6,303 to an expected 5,560. But this decrease was offset by an almost 30 per cent increase in the upper division, 6,281 to an anticipated 8,100, and jump in graduate enrollment, from 3,014 to an expected 4,530.

During fall quarter 1968,

lower division enrollment dropped 11 per cent from 6,303 to an expected 5,560. But this decrease was offset by an almost 30 per cent increase in the upper division, 6,281 to an anticipated 8,100, and jump in graduate enrollment, from 3,014 to an expected 4,530.

Free Payments Procedure Revised

A major change in the procedure of paying for registration fees has been announced by the Comptroller's Office. The change, to become effective this quarter, is designed to eliminate at least one waiting line through which the student would ordinarily have to pass and allow more time for actual payment.

The fee has been revised to allow the registrant to compute his own fee according to the rates on the back, place the amount due on the card, enclose the proper amount by CHECK ONLY and the completed card in the envelope and deposit it in one of three receptacles provided by the Bursar's Office or the registration area. Under no circumstances is the student to

put cash in the envelopes. Cash payment must be made in the Bursar's Office located in the depositary.

Billing cards will be provided for those attending college on a scholarship. These are to be completed and deposited in the receptacles and FSU will send the tuition bill to the organization granting the scholarship.

A late registration fee of \$3 for each working day late will be assessed to each student whose card and tuition is not turned in or mailed by Friday, Sept. 26, at 4 p.m.

The Orientation Information Center will be in operation Monday through Wednesday of next week in the atrium of the main floor of Bryan Hall to aid students during registration.

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(ACROSS FROM WESTCOTT)

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BOOKS

A Medicinal Summer Break

The summer break might well be the best thing that could happen to Florida State University.

Faculty, administrators, and students, even if their break was only the few weeks between Summer and Fall quarters or a short vacation, got away from campus for a while. They got away from the grind of studies and the strain of campus politics, if they were involved in the politics, that is.

Many of us had about reached our rope's end by the close of Spring quarter. After weeks of crisis, we were physically and emotionally exhausted. Final exams only added to this exhaustion. When the end of exam week finally came, one student saw it as "a most blessed occasion."

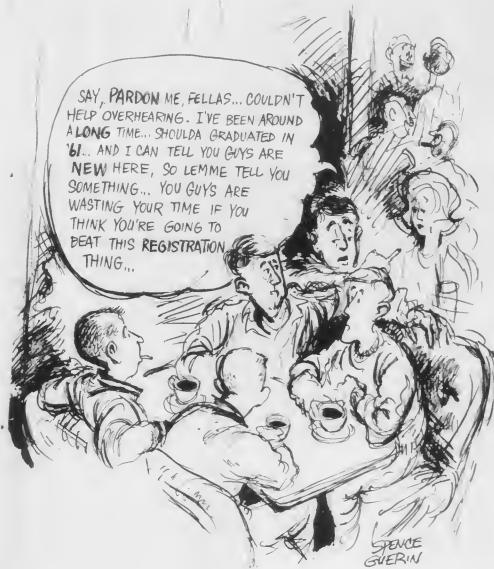
Actually, these days are the blessed occasion because we're starting over, beginning another school year. Memories of last year's rough edges remain, but they are pushed into the background by the optimism which seems always to come with starting anew.

May we all be refreshed by the break, ready to tackle the new problems as they appear. May the break have eased any ill-feelings which developed last Spring, healed the cleavages, and removed the suspicions. If the summer break has done all this, things will go a lot smoother this quarter.

We're entering a year which has been pegged by many as ripe for campus revolution. President Nixon has expressed fear demonstrations will wrack the nation's universities at a level unprecedented even by the tumultuous year just completed. The road immediately ahead may be rocky.

Unless there are changes in our university community, it probably won't be spared or, at the least, able to weather the rough edges that are in the new year's prospect. For example, its degree of tolerance must be greater. And there must be present that nebulous factor, unity.

Greater tolerance and unity won't be achieved unless we're willing to use the summer break, so-to-speak, let it serve as kind of a baptism, a doing away with all of last year in favor of a clean slate.



Viewpoint

Notes On Jogging

By SAM MILLER
Editor

Here are notes on jogging running to get in shape or just for the pure pleasure of it.

I've been jogging for about two years now. It's a good way to "unlax", to shake off the tension that comes from working hard on a newspaper or at anything. So, some evenings after work and dinner, several of us meet at the Florida High track and we run a mile or so.

The other night I found out that jogging can be a family affair. I had finished my four laps and had begun to walk when I noticed this guy and girl who were jogging. I didn't think much about it because every now and then you find a girl who will run to "keep her figure."

As I continued to walk around the track, I heard what I thought was a baby crying.

But there are no houses near Florida High, so it can't be a baby, I thought. Then I saw it was a baby, lying in a carriage at the end of a set of bleachers.

A few seconds later, the guy, who had been jogging with the girl, passed me and ran over to the carriage. He took a baby bottle from a little bag beside the carriage and gave it to the child. Then he resumed his jogging. A little later, the girl had made her way around the track close to where the carriage was. And she stopped to check on the baby. Then she also resumed her jogging.

Here was a husband and his wife out jogging. And with apparently no place to leave their baby, they had brought it along. Or maybe they brought it along for the benefit of the night's air or something.

This struck me as being really great. It reminded me of an article the Associated Press carried several weeks ago about

a woman who deliberately stayed at home to have her baby so her husband could

See Viewpoint Page 7

Campus Run-around

FSU Reacts to 'Sin City'

Editor's note: Jack Alderman has joined Flambeau staff as chief investigative writer. His beat will be the university's administrative offices, but his previous work indicates he probably will be on the scene of any big happening especially if things are questionable and maybe below board. Though only 21 years old, Alderman has edited two college newspapers and done extensive investigative work for two Florida commercial papers.

By JACK ALDERMAN
Staff Writer

The University of Florida's recent distinction of being pegged by Playboy Magazine as the sexiest campus in the country raised quite a furor in Gainesville, naturally, but was responsible for an equally intense stink at FSU. What resulted was a high level meeting the likes of which haven't been seen here since the "Grass Roots" movement in 1968.

The meeting, which was strictly confidential, was attended, according to our sources, by the heads of the administrative divisions and several lesser university officials. It was called, says our informant, "by a very high university official."

Throughout the proceedings were

hush-hush, this column has obtained a copy of a memorandum which summarized what was discussed. Here, then, is the gist of what went on during this secret meeting.

The high university official termed the UF situation "disgraceful," pounding on a table as he spoke. "Something has got to be done about their 'Sin City,'" he said. "Only a few measly blocks, but enough to capture front page space in every newspaper in the country!"

"Somebody isn't doing his job and is going to pay for it," he continued. "Now what I want to know is who slipped? How did they get a 'Sin City' before we did?"

The official was now pacing up and down the carpeted floor of his office where the confidential meeting was being held. Forcing himself to hold back the tears, notes our informant, the officer continued: "It just isn't fair! We've had demonstrations, for two springs in a row, now. We've had students arrested. Presidents have resigned here. Even our administration

building caught fire. But what national news coverage did we gain?" The Tallahassee See Alderman Page 7

FLAMBEAU
FLORIDA STATE
UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little done.

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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Mayor, FSU Presidents Welcome Faculty, Students

FSU President Marshall

To Members of the Florida State University Community:

It is my pleasant duty to welcome new and returning students and faculty and staff to the university for the opening of the new academic year. There is always a feeling of excitement with the opening of the school year and this fall the excitement at Florida State is running high. There are many reasons for this special brand of vitality that pervades the campus this week. Let me report to you some of my own observations.

Special efforts are underway with Florida junior colleges to enhance our recruiting of outstanding junior college graduates and to establish closer ties with those institutions based on understanding and respect.

During the summer just passed we have had the direct involvement of many students and faculty in the governance of the University. A newly established Budget Committee and a University Advisory Council have made significant contributions to administrative decisions in recent weeks. This kind of involvement will continue and accelerate.

A new set of student rules and regulations has been prepared during the summer, again by a group of students and faculty and administrators. I believe this represents a significant forward step.

A Commission will be set up this week to stay abreast of our needs on the matter of campus conduct and will be responsible for recommending changes in our code whenever they are needed.

Perceptions

Behind the Headlines

By SUSAN CAREY

Associate Editor

You are attending a university which has problems. So are the vast majority of America's seven million other college students.

Not at issue here are the headline problems of crisis and

Alderman

Cont. from page 6

Democrat?"

"We've been bettered by Gainesville again," he said. "When are you guys going to get on the ball and get me something before UF gets it? But never mind that, now. Get me a 'Sin City!' And I want it ten times as big as their 'Sin City!' And I want it this quarter!"

This kind of ranting and raving went on for more than an hour, says our source. Finally, those present were instructed to spare no expense (This raises the question: From where are the funds to come? The taxpayers - us - do not doubt.) They were instructed to recruit, build, "anything, but get me a 'Sin City'!"

The word went out during that meeting and this high university official has followed it up since. He has made almost daily phone calls wanting to know what progress has been made, what sexy students have been recruited, etc. It has become an obsession with him. And this state of affairs threatens to continue for a long time. Playboy won't peg another campus as sexier than Florida until next summer, at least.

confrontation. Rather, at stake are issues of definition of goals and purpose for the individual student, the individual institution, and the collective institution of higher education.

Some of the issues, which will rarely make headlines, will cause some of the biggest headaches for all concerned with colleges and universities as they seek to reshape the learning institutions and redefine the goal of education to go along with the modern and technocratic age. These issues are discussed below.

Admissions

The standardized tests which have served as passports into the campus are now being challenged both on the grounds

Viewpoint

Cont. from page 6
deliver it. She was quoted as saying that today's hospital-oriented society denies a man and a woman the right to be together during childbirth, one of the most important moments of their lives. She wanted her husband by her side during the birth of her child, so she stayed home. And he delivered the baby.

The analogy isn't perfect. It might even be completely off base to compare my jogging experience with this AP story. But the two seem somehow related.

I've been told a couple was seen playing tennis the other day. They had their baby along as did the joggers. Maybe it was the same couple. If not, there may be some notes on tennis in this space before long.

A new cooperative program will be inaugurated with Florida A & M this fall which will permit students on either campus to enroll in courses on the other. This will enlarge and enrich the academic experiences of both groups of students.

The new post of Executive Vice President has been filled by Dr. Cecil Mackey who has brought to the office a rare blend of understanding, experience, and drive which will be a great asset to the University in the years ahead. We are now searching for outstanding people for the posts of Vice President for Academic Affairs and Vice President for Administration with the expectation of filling these positions within the next few months.

The general tone of progressive change in the university is unmistakable. There is a pervasive feeling that change in the American University is upon us and Florida State must be in the vanguard of that change. This spirit taken together with a renewed sense of harmony and the strong commitment to excellence that has characterized the University in the past promises a bright future.

For these reasons and many others, I look forward to a year of progress, challenge, hard work, and fun. And in this spirit my message of welcome is accompanied by a vigorous invitation to join with others who want to be at the cutting edge of progress and to help build a greater Florida State University.

Stanley Marshall, President

Mayor Camp
The City of Tallahassee has always boasted of its pride in Florida State University. The City and County has already purchased and deeded to the University one block of very valuable property and it is our plan to contribute additional land as it is needed. Concurrent with this land purchase is our attempt to develop the blighted areas around the University through a comprehensive Urban Renewal Program. When this is accomplished, Florida State University will be even more beautiful than it is today and a University of which all Floridians can be proud.

On behalf of every citizen of the City of Tallahassee, I warmly welcome each of you and invite you to be an active, interested citizen.

Spurgeon Camp

Mayor

City of Tallahassee, Florida

Student Body President Brown

Dear Fellow Students:

Speaking for the other members of Student Government as well as myself, I would like to welcome you all to the beginning of an extremely important and exciting year at FSU.

During the summer months, your Student Government has been very active making plans for this school year and we are eager to begin work. A countless number of excellent ideas and plans have been presented but we need your help and cooperation to make them successful.

This year is one that promises great things if only the student body can unite to work out its differences. Student Government is in a position to be the unifying factor that is needed. After all, its main purpose and the reason for its existence is to serve the students. Only with interaction among the student body, its student government and its administration can this university begin to reach its great potential.

We invite you to join us in making this possible.

Canter Brown President, Student Body

Pictorial Editorial



BEST QUOTATION — "The best way to uncolor the Negro is to give the white man a white heart." Panin.

On Other Campuses

Outside Pressure For Campus Reform

Rochester, N. Y. (I.P.) — The nation's universities "are about to be subjected to severe outside pressures to reform," according to W. Allen Wallis, president of the University of Rochester.

President Wallis noted that "unlike the reforms that have come recently from inside (the universities), these outside reforms will not be aimed at having students take over the functions of the faculty, and faculty take over the functions of the trustees and administration."

"On the contrary, faculties will be accused of being greedy, treacherous, and irresponsible; and the public will demand that they make the students behave. Administrators will be accused of being witless, spineless, and irresponsible; and the public

will demand that they make faculties behave.

"Trustees will be accused of being stupid, negligent, and irresponsible; and the public will demand that they make administrators behave. Too few friends of universities will ally themselves with this movement to channel it constructively, as were the reforms imposed on Oxford and Cambridge by Parliament 100 years ago, especially in the Acts of 1854, 1871, and 1882."

Describing the role of universities, President Wallis noted that in 1962 he had pointed out that "universities are too often justified by the demonstrable results they achieve, particularly the tangible, material results. But universities ought to be judged not by results but by processes, not by ends but by means."

Mackey Named Executive VP

Dr. M. Cecil Mackey, named vice president for administration at Florida State University three months ago, has been appointed to serve as the University's first executive vice president.

President Stanley Marshall,



Mackey

in announcing Mackey's new appointment, said: "Dr. Mackey has in the short time he has been here earned the confidence of faculty, students and staff. He understands fully the nature of the problems in higher education today, and his training and experience in law and economics have provided remarkably good preparation for university administration."

"But more than that, it is his concern for and his understanding of the problems higher education must solve in the years immediately ahead that makes me respect him so highly," Marshall said.

"In our type of organization it is essential that the president and executive vice president work very closely together and they must, therefore, share a common view of the University's mission. Cecil Mackey and I have that common view. By virtue of his education, his experience, his temperament and certainly his energy and drive, Dr. Mackey will make an outstanding contribution to the Florida State University," Marshall said.

New Position

The new position of executive vice president was created by the Board of Regents early this year and the first man designated for the position was Dr. Marshall. However, a few days after Marshall was appointed to the position, he was named acting president and later president.

Only Florida's two largest universities, Florida State and the University of Florida, have been authorized to add an executive vice president. This was, Marshall said, in recognition of the complexity of these larger state universities.

Unanimous Choice

Marshall said Dr. Mackey was a "unanimous and enthusiastic" choice of the 11-member advisory committee which helped select the

executive vice president. The committee was composed of eight faculty members, two students and a member of the University staff.

The executive vice president will share with the president the full range and scope of duties and responsibilities and will make it possible for the president to give more time and attention to matters of utmost importance to the University. This concept of organization is in line with trends in major universities throughout the country.

Dr. Marshall said an advisory committee to assist in selection of a new vice president for administration will be activated soon.

Dr. Mackey came to Florida State after seven years in government service, the last two as Assistant Secretary of the U.S. Department of Transportation.

A former university teacher of economics and law, he has a degree in law and a Ph.D. in economics.

Two Changed Two Added In Bryan

Two new titles and two new members are major changes in the staff of the Division of Student Affairs this fall.

The Division is headed by Vice-President for Student Affairs John Arnold. Divisional operations are now divided under the Dean of Student Development, Mrs. Katherine Hoffman, and the Dean of Student Services, Dr. Herb Reinhard. Mrs. Hoffman and Reinhard formerly held the titles of Dean of Women and Dean of Men.

Student Development coordinates the International Student Office, Off-Campus Counseling, University Counseling Center, Residence Hall Counseling, and the Office of Student Activities, which has a liaison with Student Government, Student Publications, Circus and Internals.

Departments responsible to the Dean of Student Services are Housing, University Union, Financial Aid, Career Planning and Placement, and Disciplinary and Judicial Affairs. The Health Center has been transferred to report of the Vice President for Administrative Affairs.

Joining the staff of the Division are Robert B. Kimmell, as Planning and Research Dean, and Harris W. Shelton, as assistant dean and assistant director of student activities. Kimmell will have the primary responsibility for developing plans and programs to help the division meet the changing needs of FSU students.

READ

3 TO 10 TIMES

FASTER

ATTEND FREE MINI-LESSON AND LEARN HOW!

HERE ARE THE FACTS

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics absolutely guarantees to at least triple your reading efficiency, or will refund the entire tuition fee. Fair enough? Actually, our 500,000 national graduates have increased their reading speeds an average of 4.7 times, and perhaps more important, comprehension improved significantly. In Austin our graduates have increased reading speed over 6 times. We have helped hundreds of UT students reduce study time and make better grades.

RAPID READING IN THE WHITE HOUSE

The late President Kennedy invited Evelyn Wood to the White House to teach Reading Dynamics to members of his staff. To date, over 500,000 people have taken the course. They include senators and congressmen, businessmen, professional people of all types, housewives and junior high, high school and College students ... busy people from every walk of life ... people who must read—and study—but didn't have sufficient time before enrolling in the Reading Dynamics program.

NATIONAL LEADERS PRAISE COURSE

Senator Talmadge, Georgia: "...the greatest single step which we could take in educational progress. It would be worth a million-dollar appropriation."

Senator Proxmire, Wisconsin: "...one of the most useful educational experiences I ever had. It compares favorably with my experiences at Yale and Harvard."

WHAT AUSTIN GRADUATES SAY

University Professor: "Taking this course has been a remarkable experience ... for one learns to see, and perhaps even to think more carefully."

U.T.-ex. Pro Football Star, "I now have no hesitation in picking up a book, no matter what the length ... I would recommend this to anyone."

Newspaper Publisher, "A most valuable tool that should be added to every busy person's schedule of techniques for gathering information."

High School Student, "This course is fantastic even though I was skeptical at first. Already my high school grades have benefited. My American Problems grade jumped from a 78 to a 90 average in one term. I am sure that this will be of greatest help next year in college."

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exciting quarter
at Florida State.

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you are going
to be mighty busy
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and orientation
and fall rush
and football
and games, etc.

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to meet you
because

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you if you
will come and
pick it up.

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PF Professor to Head FSU Receives United Fund Drive Welfare Grant

Dr. Don Veller, physical education and recreation professor, has been named chairman of the 1969 United Fund campaign at Florida State University.

Associate Graduate Dean Russell Keirs will serve as co-chairman of the annual fund raising drive which note underway Oct. 21.

Members of the Board of

Steering Committee include Dean Hortense Glenn, School of Home Economics, and Ernest Williams, Director of Internal Control. Dr. Royal Ray, Chairman of the Advertising and Public Relations Department, will be in charge of progress reports.

Beardoin, Director of

Regulations

General

The following regulations apply to all students in the University of Florida's 1969-70 academic year.

earlier in the Summer quarter, prepared a draft and submitted it to John Arnold, Vice President for Student Affairs. After being reviewed by Arnold, the draft was submitted for review to a panel of three lawyers: Dr. Cecil Mackey, recently appointed Executive Vice President of the University; Joshua Morse, Dean of the Law School; and James Clarke, of the Law School faculty.

The draft, by now significantly revised, according to members of the ad hoc

Supreme Court, and Ken Davis, and representatives of the Faculty Action Caucus and the FSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

President Marshall expressed satisfaction "in the active part students and faculty" had in the revising process. He promised to establish a standing committee this Fall of faculty and students to be responsible for revising the rules and regulations as the need arises in the future.

planned for some future date. The Registrar will stay at the Union Ballroom throughout the fall quarter registration.

The old student infirmary is being renovated to house various clinics including Speech and Hearing, Psychology and Child Development. This work is expected to be completed in November.

Finally, the contract for renovation of Longmire Building, present quarters of the College of Law, will be awarded this month.

FAMU

Florida State University

Florida State University, already a sensitive issue, would be reinforced by the arrangement Perry who has expressed determination to keep the predominantly Negro institution separate does not feel the arrangement threatens FAMU's separate status.

Board of Regents Chancellor Robert Mautz explained that the program was not an attempt to consolidate FSU and FAMU, but to maximize the use of skills and specialties of each school available to the other, and has as one of its goals some movement toward compliance with federal rules and regulations."

During the 1969 session of the Florida Legislature, several hundred FAMU students marched on the state capitol, trying to get legislative assurances that FSU and FAMU would never be merged.

Mautz stated that some objectors may have forgotten the fact that FAMU faces loss of funds unless the Department of Health Education and Welfare can be swindled that it is sufficiently integrated. "One prong is the federal money, and we're powerless to do anything," he said. Basically, it says you cannot continue public support of all-white or all-Negro institutions."

The cooperative agreement was approved by the Board of Regents June 10, 1969.

Students in the fall quarter will go to the registrar's office, Tallahassee, to register. FSU students may register for courses at FAMU by

calling the registrar's office at the registration office at the registrar's office.

obtaining approval for the courses) and type of grading (letter grade or pass/fail) from the academic advisor and dean of the home institution. It is suggested that the advisor call the host institution to determine the availability of courses before completing the form.

add the courses) through the regular procedures for change of schedule at the host institution by the approval of the chairman of the department in which the course is to be taken.

turn in the application for registration with the forms for change of schedule to the registrar's office at the host institution.

Grade reports will be mailed by the host institution to the address shown on the application for registration. In addition, grades will be recorded on the student's permanent record at the home institution for transcript purposes.

Students will pay fees at the home institution, and no additional fees will be charged by the host institution. Registration for the cooperative program can only be processed during the period designated for change of schedules at the host institution.

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Greek Spirit Week**

And Invite You to Participate in Rush



At Clemson**SG Coordinates Volunteer Services**

Clemson, S. C.(P.) Clemson student government has moved to expand the activities of volunteers who want to improve the lives of others. Student Senate action

has created a department of community services within student government and the creation of the new position of secretary of community services.

The new University Students Program for Community Service will serve as a clearing house for applications from individual students and campus service groups who want to volunteer their time for various community-aid work at local, state and national levels. From

the other direction, the new department will receive requests from persons or groups needing student volunteers.

"The program was designed to accomplish just what its name implies," a student spokesman said.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY BUS SCHEDULE

BUS NO. 1
DEPART AL

Depart Allman Village enroute to Westcott Building via Campbell Stadium

7:15 a.m.	12:45 p.m.
8:30 a.m.	2:55 p.m.
9:45 a.m.	3:40 p.m.
10:45 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
11:45 a.m.	3:50 p.m.
12:10 p.m.	3:55 p.m. End of Daily Run

Depart Westcott Building enroute to Kellum Hall

7:45 a.m.	1:15 p.m.
8:20 a.m.	1:45 p.m.
8:55 a.m.	2:15 p.m.
9:40 a.m.	2:45 p.m.
10:15 a.m.	3:15 p.m.
11:05 a.m.	3:30 p.m.
12:10 p.m.	3:55 p.m. End of Daily Run

Depart Kellum Hall enroute to Allman Village via Campbell Stadium

8:00 a.m.	12:25 p.m.
8:30 a.m.	2:35 p.m.
9:20 a.m.	3:20 p.m.

Depart Kellum Hall enroute to Westcott Building

8:05 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
8:35 a.m.	9:40 a.m.
10:15 a.m.	4:10 p.m.
10:45 a.m.	4:45 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	4:40 p.m.

Depart Kellum Hall enroute to Allman Village via Campbell Stadium

7:15 a.m.	12:45 p.m.
8:30 a.m.	2:35 p.m.
9:30 a.m.	3:20 p.m.
11:45 a.m.	3:55 p.m. End of Daily Run

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7:45 a.m.	1:15 p.m.
8:20 a.m.	1:45 p.m.
8:55 a.m.	2:15 p.m.
9:40 a.m.	2:45 p.m.
10:15 a.m.	3:15 p.m.
10:45 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
11:45 a.m.	4:15 p.m.
12:10 p.m.	4:40 p.m.

Depart Kellum Hall enroute to Allman Village via Campbell Stadium

7:45 a.m.	12:45 p.m.
8:20 a.m.	2:35 p.m.
9:30 a.m.	3:20 p.m.

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8:35 a.m.	2:00 p.m.
10:15 a.m.	3:40 p.m.
10:45 a.m.	4:10 p.m.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY**CALENDAR 1969-1970****QUARTER I FALL**

Registration Classes Start Classes End Final Exams Sept. 16-19 Sept. 22 Dec. 9 Dec. 11-16

QUARTER II WINTER

Registration Classes Start Classes End Final Exams Jan. 23 Jan. 5 March 13 March 16-20

QUARTER III SPRING

Registration Classes Start Classes End Final Exams March 26 March 30 June 5 June 8-12

QUARTER IV SUMMER

Registration Classes Start Classes End Final Exams June 18-19 June 22 Aug. 21 Aug. 24-28

Many Offices Still in Transit

ADMISSIONS OFFICE

Office in Westcott Building until April 1969, and then in Bryan Hall around the corner.

The Counseling Office is the only office still in its original location in Westcott Building. Material and file staff now are located in the fourth floor of the University Hospital, specifically in room 401, which is directly across from the second floor of Westcott Building.

President's Office is now located in Bryan Hall, Room 236.

In addition, the University Chaplain's office has been moved to 236 Bryan Hall.

REGULAR STATE ROOMS**UNIVERSITY UNION****STUDENT AFFAIRS****UNIVERSITY PLANNING****DITENBAUGH****UNIVERSITY RELATIONS****BRYAN****UNIVERSITY DEVELOPMENT****BUCHANAN****CHAPLAIN****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY****ADMISSIONS****LIBRARY**

apathy

This one word probably describes the single most cause of so many of our worlds problems. Apathy is an attitude that prevails in people who don't care about the community, the state, the country, or the world they live in. They just don't give-a-damn.

If you have a sincere desire to change this attitude and do something that counts, contact your Student Government. You may not change the world overnight, but this is a nice place to start. All you have to do is give a little of yourself, of your time, and most of all give-a-damn.

Room 331 University Union ...



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Store Policy Changes

The controversy over the operations of the Union Store and University Bookstore was one with which almost every FSU student, no matter how apathetic, was familiar. High prices, preferential treatment of staff and faculty, and transfers of profits into stadium funds became, if not burning issues, at least issues of the day, as students complained that the university should not make a profit from the supply of academic necessities.

A Faculty-Student Committee formed to urge the establishment of a cooperative, with profits returned to the students; another student group began the summer with a picket line in front of the bookstore, urging a boycott.

Shortly after his appointment as permanent president, Dr. Stanley Marshall charged then-Vice President for Administrative Affairs Cecil Mackey to begin an investigation of the store operations. Mackey's report, submitted and adopted by Marshall during the last week of classes, did not recommend the implementation of a cooperative or the transfer of the control of the stores to the University Union Board, two proposals which had been backed by various students or groups; but it did recommend the removal of many inconsistencies or inequities in the operations of the university stores.

Under the new policies, "a mechanism will be provided for input from the various segments of the university community concerning university stores policies as well as an evaluation of the quality of services offered." According to a memo from Marshall, this will be a seven-member Policy Advisory Board, composed of students, faculty, and staff.

The former 10 per cent discount granted to faculty in purchases from the bookstore has been discontinued and replaced by a 5 per cent discount for all customers. Students reselling books will receive 60 per cent of original purchase price, and used books will be sold by the bookstore at 75 percent of that price.

The 10 per cent discount formerly given to staff and faculty on purchases from the Union Store has been discontinued, and an overall price reduction, averaging 10 per cent on all items, is scheduled.

The practice of allowing union store employees and faculty and staff to purchase certain items at cost plus 10 per cent has been discontinued.

Use of profits from the stores, one of the focal points of many complaints, will be handled in a new manner. Profits will be used in the following priority:

- expansion of facilities and inventory to accommodate growth and greater diversity of products

remaining profits used for university scholarships and loans. Transfers of funds from the university stores to debt services, recommended in 1965 according to Marshall, would not be made until "required reserve levels necessary to meet the university's obligations are established from other sources."

*DEDUCTED
FROM NEW
PURCHASES
MARKED EACH BO*

Sign of the Times?

Dozens of yellow signs posted throughout the University Bookstore indicate one of the changes made in the operations of the University Stores at the end of the summer. The faculty 10 per cent discount on bookstore purchases has been replaced by a 5 per cent discount for all customers.

Regents Balk on Tenure

Tenure became a familiar term to many students this spring when State Representative Richard Deeb of St. Petersburg attempted to introduce a bill into the 1969 Legislature to abolish tenure for state university professors and administrators.

Tenure, which is basically a guarantee that a professor cannot be dismissed without cause and due process after he has been granted tenured status by review of his colleagues and the university president, and the Board of Regents, was seen by Deeb as not a guarantee of academic freedom, but a shield behind which "troublemaking" or incompetent professors could hide.

Edators decried the bill, and it never reached the floor; but it came as no surprise when University Chancellor Robert Mautz announced before the July meeting of the BOR that he would recommend a review of the state tenure system after the regents had approved this year's list of professors recommended for tenure.

But a surprise did come at the BOR meeting when Chairman Burke Kibler asked for a motion to approve the recommended candidates, none was offered. Henry Kramer stated that the personnel committee had had no time to review the names; but it was Clarence Menser's comment, that tenure served as a crutch for a lot of "scabby teachers," that drew the headlines.

Reaction from the university community was quick and critical; the Regents quietly approved the tenure list at the September 5 meeting, over Menser's protest that it was being "steamrolled."

Any reform which might be made of the system for granting tenure in Florida universities would probably effect FSU only slightly; the main issues are granting tenure to assistant professors and instructors, or to persons only teaching in Florida for three years. FSU does neither; its tenure regulations are already stricter than any likely to be proposed.

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Virginia

Drive-In
Corner of
Harrison &
Adams

Drive-In
Northwood
Mall

Quiet Summer Follows Hectic Spring

By SUSAN CAREY

Associate Editor

Actually, it was a very quiet summer.

With over 50 per cent of the students in attendance during the summer quarter graduates or attending short summer institutes, the frenetic pace of spring quarter was abruptly cut off, with most student attention focused on studies, sports, or national events, and most administrative attention

on planning for this week's return of the rest of the student body.

The Board of Regents gave Dr. J. Stanley Marshall the nod as permanent FSU president while most students were finishing their last spring exam or were on the way home. One of his first steps under this title was the creation of a University Advisory Council and a University Budget Council, the former to give advice on general

university problems, the latter specifically to review and make recommendations on university budgets. Both included faculty, staff, and students.

Freshmen early orientation brought a minor stir when an ACE questionnaire, containing questions pertaining to political views, was administered. The questionnaire, supposedly voluntary, was listed as required on the orientation booklet. Officials later explained that

attendance, not participation, was required. But this was the second year complaints had been raised by students who received the impression they were required to answer the questions.

On July 21, several hundred FSU students in the Union joined millions of other people in front of color television sets to watch Armstrong and Aldrin make their walk on the moon. Petitions had circulated the week before for a proposed movement to protest a switch of the name Cape Kennedy back to Cape Canaveral, but the move had a short life span.

The "Fly Navy" recruiting team came to the Union Arcade; so did protesters. A small crowd gathered, did some shouting, and dispersed. Campus security patrolled, but nothing else.

The Fine Arts Bldg., the Engineering Science Bldg., Chem II, and Westcott reconstruction all ran behind schedule. During break, a dispute over a subcontractor's use of non-union labor halted work completely, and delayed the move of many offices until after the beginning of the fall quarter.

Two new deans took office (Philip Fordyce in Education and Joshua Morse in law) and FSU lost and gained a

vice-president at the same time as Dr. Cecil Mackey, administrative vice-president since June, became executive vice-president, filling the office authorized last winter but vacated when Marshall became acting president.

And it rained...and rained...and rained...



Fine Art or Pop Art?

The Tennessee street view of the soon-to-be-finished (we hope) Fine Arts building lends a new dimension of aestheticism that the architect probably didn't visualize in his designs.



Want to Read Faster and Easier?

College students must be capable of reading well!

College students must be capable of understanding and remembering what they read!

College grades depend on efficient reading!



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Tallahassee, Florida

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Frustration Causes Violence, Say Scholars

Chicago, Ill.-(I.P.) - Three University of Chicago scholars recently related violence in student protests to the

frustration over lack of control that students have over their own environments.

Discussing causes of student

protests were Joseph J. Schwab, the William Rainey Harper Professor of Natural Sciences in the College and Professor of

attention-getting and attention-seeking discharge."

"Well, then," Schwab said, "that begins to fit in because these kids, by virtue of their fantasies about where power lies and how easy it is to grab it and how easy it is to exercise once you get it, have really never developed much power over the environment."

Wegener: "That's what I meant by saying that they don't know how you get things done. Almost literally, physically, politically, artistically—they don't know how you get any sort of effective control over the environment except in the simplest kind of physical way. They jump up and down and yell."

New Center Focuses on Problems of Changing Society

Rock Island, Ill.-(I.P.) — Augustana College has announced the purposes and goals for its newly-established Center for the Study of Urban Affairs and Changing Society.

"The main purpose of the center," President C. W. Sorensen said, "is to provide opportunity for persons to gain a deeper understanding of the realities of contemporary society, in particular those realities which are related to urban affairs and social change."

He explained that CSUSCS is viewed not primarily as an agency for direct social action but as a vehicle for effective response to social problems by persons and institutions.

President Sorensen pointed out that the center is not an academic department of the college. Rather, it is a distinct administrative unit, and will have its own budget. Funds for the center will come from the general college budget, from gifts or grants designated for these purposes, or from contracts with non-college agencies for services performed by the center.

He said the program designs for CSUACS are focused on four areas: 1) Enrichment of academic curriculum in urban studies; 2) research, information, publication; 3) conferences, workshops, seminars, and 4) consultation.

First, the college is planning to expand its academic

curriculum to include an "urban studies concentration." This would provide opportunity for students to participate in a coherent study program in urban affairs, including internships, work-study programs, and volunteer service.

President Sorensen said the center will serve as a vehicle for dialogue between the campus,

with its faculty and students, and leaders in the community, in political circles, in the church, and in special interest groups. Members of the faculty will have opportunity to become directly involved in active urban programs sponsored by various agencies, with significant gain for the faculty in understanding of urban realities.

LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS:

POT can open a whole new world of opportunity...

Each year, NSA offers challenging career opportunities to Liberal Arts majors through participation in the Professional Qualification Test. This year, NSA has the Liberal Arts major as a prerequisite to consideration for NSA employment. The Career Scene at NSA—the National Security Agency is the U.S. Government agency responsible for developing reliable communications systems to transmit and receive vital information. As an NSA professional, you will be trained to work on programs of national importance in these areas as:

- Cryptography—developing & logical proving of new cryptographic concepts
- Research—the gathering, analysis, and reporting of substantive data
- Programming—includes data system, program writing, and development of documentation and administrative procedures
- Documentation—technical writing in its broadest sense, including research, writing, editing, illustrating, and reproduction

Your specific academic major is of secondary importance. Of far greater importance are your ingenuity, intellectual curiosity and perseverance—plus a desire to apply them in assignments where imagination is the essential qualification.

SALARIES start at \$7,639.00 and are supplemented by the benefits of career advancement and career development.

ADVANCEMENT AND CAREER DEVELOPMENT—NSA promotes from within, anxious to reward your professional and intellectual growth in many ways. NSA also is including intensive training, as well as on-the-job training. Advanced study at any of seven area universities can be partially or wholly reimbursed through NSA Fellowships and other assistance programs.

The deadline for POT applications is October 8 (for the October 18 test). Pick up a POT application at your Placement Office. It contains the details and the Agency, Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland 20755, Alt. M321. An equal opportunity employer, M&F.

national security agency

... where imagination is the essential qualification.

Boosters or Alumni Get Assistance

Individuals or small groups wishing to organize a Florida State University booster or alumni club may receive assistance by just asking.

Thomas A. Waits, director of Alumni Affairs at Florida State, stated that many small groups of supporters of the University are joining together for such purposes as academic and athletic recruiting in all sizes of communities.

The Alumni Affairs Office will send information on how to become a member of the Seminole Boosters or Alumni Association and will help to organize groups of supporters.

Inquiries should be directed to Alumni Affairs, 114 Longmire, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla., 32306.



For the 47th
consecutive year —
We send this message
of Welcome - to all Students

The Vogue

Individually owned.....In Tallahassee -

FSU Prepares For Fall Onrush

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build, cut, dig, paint, and scrape were the orders of the day — break between Summer and Fall quarters as FSU was or the Fall onrush. With faculty and students on holiday, construction and maintenance crews had the campus almost to themselves. Some 95 FSU students joined the regular maintenance generally polishing up the place. The cleaning up is about but the construction continues endless, until, well, until of room.



Photos By
Bill Wilson



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BY SHOPPING WITH
US**

**SAVE
AT LEAST 25%
BY PURCHASING
USED BOOKS**

**&
5% BY PURCHASING
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Sixth Annual Activities Night Takes Place in the Union Friday

Friday, September 19 is the date of the University Union Fall Activities Night scheduled in the Union Complex. Over 60 University organizations will participate with booths and tables advertising their services to students.

Sponsored by the University Union Program Council, the Sixth Annual Activities Night will be open 6 to 8:30 p.m. Included in the events are a fencing exhibition at 7:40 p.m. All these will take place by the reflection pool in the Union courtyard.

A Greek-sponsored pep rally with introduction of the 1969 football team by Coach Bill Peterson, cheers by the Seminole squad and music by the Seminole Marching Chiefs, will ensue at 8:30 p.m. on the green in front of the Union Pool. Following the rally is a Program Council dance featuring the Two-Thirds on the green.

All students are invited to attend these events to become a more integral part of the Florida State Campus. See you Friday!



Places to Go and Things to See

ANOTHER

**University
Union
SERVICE**



COUPON

Crenshaw Building

- 1 FREE bowling game
- 1 FREE hour billiards

Good Sept. 19 - Oct. 10



COUPON

University Beauty Salon

- 25 cent discount on haircut

Good Sept. 19 - Oct. 10

COUPON

University Union Pool

- One FREE swim

Good Sept. 19 - Oct. 10

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Seminole

use CO

Good Sept. 19

UNION



Pictured above are the Pieces of Eight, one of many attractions drawn to the Florida State campus by the University Program Council every year. Big name entertainment scheduled for fall appearances are "Peaches and Herb" October 11 and the "Lettermen" November 21.

Following the Fall Activities Night dance are other such doings by the dance committee as the co-sponsored dance with the Big Brothers program of Student Government September 27 featuring the Styrofoam Soule. Look for coming attractions on the wall sign in the Union Courtyard.

New Personnel Welcome to Union Program Office

Summer has seen a changeover in the University Union Program Office with all the positions gaining new personnel.

Mrs. Linda Moffett, a recent graduate of Florida State University with a masters degree in recreation, is now in the position of Program Consultant to the Program Council's ten student committees. Mrs. Moffett resides in Tanglewood Estates in Tallahassee with her husband Harry who is a Vocational Adjustment Counselor with the State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Moving from Night Manager of the Union to Assistant Program Consultant is Mr. Logan Birdsong who is seeking a degree in business administration and personnel management. Mr. Birdsong with

his wife and two children lives in Tallahassee's Greenbriar Apartments.

Mr. Byron McClellan of Ocala came from Central Junior College to Florida State where he earned a BS degree in marketing and hopes to enter graduate school in finance. A member of Sigma Alpha

Epsilon social fraternity, Mr. McClellan is single.

With a bachelor's degree in fashion merchandising from FSU, Mrs. Lloryn Swan has the position of secretary in the Program Office. Mr. Swan has a bachelor's degree in biology and is currently in the FSU graduate school for physiology.



Pictured left to right are the Program Office personnel Mrs. Linda Moffett, Mrs. Lloryn Swan and Mr. Logan Birdsong.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

1969 - 70 Fall Film Schedule

Shows at 7:30 p.m.

Admission - 50 cents

- Sep. 24 The Night (La Notti) Moore
- Sep. 26-27 The Taming of the Shrew Westcott
- Oct. 1 Macbeth Moore
- Oct. 3,4 The Odd Couple Westcott
- Oct. 8 Death of the Ape Man Moore
- Oct. 10,11 A Man and a Woman Westcott \$1.00*
- Oct. 15 Persona Moore
- Oct. 17, 18 Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf Westcott
- Oct. 22 The Gold Rush Moore
- Oct. 24 Elvira Madigan Westcott
- Oct. 29 Weekend Moore
- Nov. 5 The Wild One Moore
- Nov. 7,8 Morgan! Westcott
- Nov. 12 8½ Moor
- Nov. 14 Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines Westcott
- Nov. 19 The Night of the Hunter Moore
- Nov. 21 The Wrong Box Westcott
- Dec. 3 Arsenal, and Earth 6:30 and 8:45 p.m. Moore
- Dec. 5,6 Tom Curtain Westcott
- Dec. 12, 13 Flicks for Finals (To be announced) Moore 6:30 p.m.

COUPON

Program Council

1 FREE dance
sponsored by
Union Dance Committee

Good Sept. 19 - Oct. 10

COUPON

Program Council

1 FREE campus movie
(except 'Man and a Woman')

Good Sept. 19 - Oct. 10

COUPON

Egden's Food Services

1 FREE quickie hamburger

Good Sept. 19 - Oct. 10

Many Services Available to Students

In the rush and confusion of an introduction to a new campus, many students never become aware of many of the facilities and services which are available to students of FSU. Ranging from counseling to recreation, these operations are designed to aid students in solving problems and answering questions. Some of the services which are offered to all students are:

THE UNIVERSITY CHAPLAIN'S OFFICE Under the direction of University Chaplain Rev. Leo Dandon, this office coordinates religious activities of campus, and works with religious groups in planning programs for the entire university community, including a Religion in Life lecture series. The Chaplain serves as advisor of preministerial students, and information on VISTA and the Peace Corps is available on request. Confidential counseling for personal problems and marital and pre-marital counseling is also available. The office is in 234 Bryan Hall, ext. 2155.

CHECK-CASHING SERVICE - Located in the University Union Arcade, across from the Post Office, this facility will cash personal checks up to \$100 and guaranteed checks for any amount at no charge to students. Students must present both their registration card and photo ID in order to cash checks.

COUNSELING CENTER - Under the direction of Dr. Harold Korn, the center offers assistance in analyzing individual vocational interests, personality, aptitudes, educational skills and personal problems. Also available are group guidance for academic improvement and a current library of occupational information. The center is located in 306 Bryan Hall, ext. 3040.

FINANCIAL AID - This office receives and processes all applications for financial aid to undergraduates, including scholarships, grants, loans, the College Work-Study Program, emergency short term loans, and a student part-time employment center. The office is in Parkside, on W. Jefferson St., directly behind Dodd Hall.

HOUSING AND OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING - The Housing Office administers university housing for married and single students. These include on-campus residence halls for single undergraduate students, apartments in Alumni Village for married student families, Mabey Heights and Rogers Hall apartments for single graduate students, and parking space for trailers in the FSU Trailer Park. The Housing Office is located in 104 Bryan Hall. Off-Campus Housing, located at 113 Wildwood Drive, maintains current listings of available houses, apartments, trailers, and rooms which have been inspected and approved by the university. Listine services

are open to students who wish to share or sublet their present housing. Listings of approved landlords, non-approved housing (failed to pass, inspection), mounted city maps, and telephones are available to assist students seeking non-university housing.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ADVISEMENT

Headed by Mrs. Aila McEwan, this office coordinates the admission, reception, orientation and other activities of foreign students, and coordinates cross-cultural social activities. The office is room 251 University Union.

INTRAMURALS ACTIVITIES OFFICE

Coordinates campus participatory athletic programs for single and married men and women. The office is located in Tully Gym, ext. 2640.

MARRIAGE COUNSELING SERVICE

Under the direction of Dr. John T. Greene, the service offers confidential pre-marital and marriage counseling free to students under supervision of certified members of the American Association of Marriage Counselors. Inc. The clinic is in room 172 Bellamy, ext. 4760.

NOTARY SERVICE

The following notaries are available to students. Students should use the notary associated with the office involved where practical. Mrs. Peggy Arnold, Division of Student Affairs, 218 Bryan Hall; Mrs. Ruth Register, Office of the Dean of Student Development, 201 Bryan Hall; Mrs. Linda F. Thompson, Dept. of Science Education, 414 Education Bldg; Dorothy A. Paul, Dept. of Oceanography, Bldg. 201; Margaret Maxwell, Health Center, Room 201; Nelda Stokes, Academic Advisement, 208F Education; Elora Garner, College of Law, 202 Longmire; Betty Willard, Urban and Regional Planning, 235 Bellamy; Mary Harris, Criminology and Corrections, 168 Bellamy; Opal Corley, Housing Office, 104 Bryan Hall; Carlyne Richardson, School of Social Welfare, 151 Bellamy; Margaret Burgess, Physics, 315 Bldg. 41; Nancy Conley, Physics, 211, Bldg. 41; Brenda Sealey, Speech Dept., 206 Williams Bldg; Connie Mitchell, Counselor Education, 104 Tully Gym.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

Offers information and advising on post-baccalaureate employment, including career choice and planning, coordination of campus interviews, files of current openings, and a library on employment opportunities. The office also handles fulltime summer job listings for students at all academic levels. It is located in room 350, University Union.

READING SERVICE - Conducts classes in reading and study skills for college students. The office is located in 408 Williams Bldg.

ENGLISH REVIEW CLINIC

Offers assistance with problems in the organization and writing of papers, themes, essay examinations. Also available is aid in punctuation, sentence structure, usage, transition, and the organization and development of ideas. Attendance is voluntary, free of charge, and non graded. The clinic is in room 425 Williams Bldg, ext. 2251.

SOUTHERN SCHOLARSHIP AND RESEARCH FOUNDATION

A private non-profit educational corporation which operates residences in private, rent-free houses in the immediate campus area. It provides a cooperative work-scholarship plan which by individual

students save money on housing and meals. The foundation establishes continuing scholarships based on ability and need, contributes to the student loan fund, and maintains its own operating fund. Offices are located at 256 South Woodward.

UNIVERSITY UNION

A wide variety of services for students are available in or through the Union Complex. Included in these are:

The Campus Information Center, Main Desk, Union Lounge, Ext. 3317. The center provides information on the location of students and faculty and regarding events being held on campus. TV Lounge, equipped with color

TV's; additional equipment is installed on occasion so larger groups of students may watch historic events such as space shots, national elections, inaugurations, etc. Other services include a Campus Lost and Found, a poster-making service, a campus-wide non-academic space reservations, central campus calendar, ticket office, bowling and billiard facilities, an olympic-size swimming pool, art lounge, a music listening room, study and meeting rooms, beauty and barber shops, post office, and university food services including cafeteria, dining room, and snack bar. The Union also operates the Seminole Reservation, five miles from campus on Lake Bradford

Variety in Music on Tap

The Florida State University School of Music presents a wide variety of musical programs during each academic year, and 1969-70 will be no exception.

These range in scope from Opera Guild productions and symphony concerts to faculty and student recitals.

Among the major attractions for the fall quarter will be the University Symphony Concert on October 27 at 8:15 in Westcott Auditorium; a concert on November 14 at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall featuring

the University Singers and the Collegians, and the traditional Christmas Vespers presented by the Women's Glee Club at 5 p.m. in Westcott.

There will be an Opera Guild production on December 5 and 6 at 8:15 in Westcott. The program will be announced at a later date.

Edward Kilenyi, pianist, and Elena Nikolaidi, mezzo-soprano, are among the distinguished music faculty members presenting recitals in Opperman Music Hall. Kilenyi will perform

on September 20 and Miss Nikolaidi on October 3.

In the spring the School of Music, along with the art and theater departments and the dance program, will present the Fine Arts Festival. The School of Music's major contribution to the festival will be the production of two short Gian Carlo Menotti operas.

Most School of Music presentations are free and the public is invited. Opera Guild admission charges are usually \$1.50 for students.

The fewer the better.



How many tampons do you use?

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tampons. MEDS are absorbent you'll probably use fewer of them. Fewer to change. Fewer trips to the Powder Room.

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This month try MEDS. They come in regular or super, with a soft polyethylene applicator.

See how much better fewer tampons can be.

Traffic Rules Confront Campus Newcomers

Newcomers to Florida State University will find some pretty strict traffic regulations in force, a necessity on the 335-acre campus traveled by some 23,000 students, faculty and staff.

All vehicles are required to be registered with the Department of Campus Security and four types of permits are issued: Faculty, Staff, Restricted and Cycle.

Only students of junior standing or above may obtain restricted parking permits.

which allow them to park or drive on campus except 7 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday - Friday. Student operated cycles must also observe the restricted area rules.

Freshmen and Sophomores may not operate unregistered automobiles on campus.

Parking lots for restricted permit holders are located along the campus boundaries. Special "Scooter" spaces are provided for two wheel vehicles. Maps showing restricted vehicle off-limits areas are available in

the Security Office.

The four types of parking permits available and the restrictions governing their use are:

1. Faculty (red) permits will be issued to full-time faculty members on permanent appointments who are not occupying University housing. This permit authorizes the vehicle to be driven on any University property at any time and to be parked in unreserved spaces painted with red or white lines. Faculty permits are \$5.

2. Staff (blue) permits will be issued to full-time staff members on permanent appointments who are not occupying University housing. This allows the vehicle to be driven on any University property at any time and to be parked in unreserved parking spaces painted with blue or white lines. Staff permits are \$3.

3. Restricted (white) permits authorize the assigned vehicles to be driven on the unrestricted portions of the campus at any time. These permits will be issued to: temporary and/or

4. Cycle permits will be issued to any member of the faculty, staff or student body.

★ ★ ★

The University Traffic Committee has announced several changes in campus traffic regulations for the fall year. These changes, approved by the Office of the President and by the Board of Regents, appear in the new issue of Parking and Traffic Regulations, 1969-70.

As a result of the changes, individuals will hereafter be allowed to register a maximum of two vehicles for use on campus. This restriction was deemed necessary as a means of limiting the number of vehicles authorized to operate on the increasingly congested streets and parking lots throughout the campus. To offset the loss of revenue resulting from this limitation, vehicle registration fees have been raised as follows: Restricted permit, \$2; type "B" permit (staff), \$3 for first car, \$6 for second car; type "A" permit (faculty), \$5 for first car, \$10 for second car. Revenues obtained through vehicle registration are used for various administrative aspects of the traffic control program such as publication of traffic regulations, procurement of registration decals, and pay of student assistants salaries in the Security Office. These funds are also used for improvements to the overall parking situation around the campus.

The prohibition against freshmen and sophomore students having cars in Leon County has been deleted from the regulations. Students at this level will be allowed to bring cars to Tallahassee, but will not be able to register them for use on the FSU campus.

Following study during the past school year of the use of the wooded area surrounding the band practice field (Gaines Woods, south of Tully Gymnasium) as a parking area, it has been decided to close this area to regular use as a parking lot.

The Traffic Committee cited two actions as leading to this decision. First, the area actually used for parking has gradually expanded so as to begin to encroach on the practice field itself. Consideration was given to erecting barriers to prevent this situation. However, the second factor, potential damage to the grove of oak trees covering the area, was determined to rule out this move.

The Traffic Committee recommends that the Campbell Stadium area be used as an alternative parking lot for those cars formerly accommodated around the band practice field.

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Mon. - Sat.
10 to 10
Sunday noon to 8

Please bring this NONSENSE by for a free box of Sparklers.

Union Serves As FSU's 'Town Square'

Small towns in the South traditionally center their civic, business and entertainment activities around a town square. The Florida State University community has its equivalent of the town square in the modern University Union complex.

Housed in the Union building are student government offices, student publications administrative offices, other student organizations, the foreign student advisor, and the job placement offices and interview rooms.

Among the services provided in the complex are lost and found, a poster making service, a central campus calendar, a student duplicating service, the central ticket office, a student check cashing service and a wide variety of educational and entertainment events sponsored by the Union Program Council.

As with all town squares, there are the shops including the Post Office, beauty and barber shops, a bookstore and the union store (a stationery and sundries shop).

Facilities include a television lounge, club meeting rooms, lounges and conference rooms, banquet and ballrooms, an auditorium, an art lounge and university food services (including a cafeteria, dining rooms and a snack bar).

Athletic facilities include

bowling and billiard halls, an Olympic size swimming pool and a bicycle rental service. Also under the Union sponsorship is the Seminole Reservation located five miles from the main campus on Lake Bradford. Boat ramps, overnight camping sites, cabins, picnics and barbecue areas are available as well as volleyball, badminton, table tennis, swimming, canoeing and sailing facilities.

The complex is located between the School of Business building and Woodward Street. Broad walkways, sparkling fountain, a glass walled bridge, a shaded dining patio and a rough textured concrete mural on one wall are among the architectural highlights of the area.

FSU's Hillel Foundation and Temple Israel will conduct Yom Kippur services next Monday and Tuesday at Temple Israel, located at the corner of Copeland and St. Augustine Streets.

Hillel will conduct the evening service on Sunday, September 21, at 5:30 p.m. Monday, September 22, there will be a morning service at 10 a.m., meditation hour at noon, children's service at 1 p.m., afternoon service at 2 p.m. and memorial and concluding service at 4 p.m.



Football Practice? Not Quite

Leon County eighth graders, assigned to the not-yet-finished Belle Vue School are having the experiencing of attending schools on a college campus. They are attending class in the FSU Business Building until their school is completed on September 19.

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Colloquium: FSU's Newest Tradition

A tradition often takes long years to develop, but in the space of only three years, the Student-Faculty Colloquium has become a tradition at FSU.

Sponsored by a grant from



All-Night Grabfest

Only one of the memorable activities which highlight FSU's Student-Faculty Colloquia are the talks which often go on long after the formal program has ended. This year's fall colloquium, October 17-19, will center on the topic of "Decision-Making."

the Danforth Foundation, the twice-yearly weekend retreats of students and faculty members have as their goal the expansion of communication among all campus segments and

the discussion of issues of importance to the university, and to society as a whole.

Approximately 60 students

and 20 faculty members travel to Callaway Gardens in Pine

Mountain, Ga., for the colloquia. Weekends include speakers, panels, group discussions, and informal, often all-night, talk sessions. A general topic is chosen for each colloquium, but development of the topic depends largely on the ideas of the participants. Themes have ranged from the New Morality, to the Generation Gap, to the Role of the University in Society.

This year's first colloquium is scheduled for the weekend of October 17, and will center on the topic of "Decision Making."

Participants will leave Tallahassee on chartered buses at 1 p.m. Friday afternoon and return by 5 p.m. Sunday. There is a \$5 fee, which can be waived for students who desire to participate but may be unable to pay.

Further information regarding topic and application for the fall colloquium will be available early in the quarter.

The colloquia are administered by the Intellectual Climate Committee, an advisory committee to the Division of Student Affairs.

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Folk Singer Highlights Artist Series

Highlights of the Florida State University Artist Series 1969-70 season include performances by folk singer Odetta and the Broadway comedy "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead."

Odetta, a contralto who specializes in authentic southern folk songs and other genuine folk music, will appear November 19.

"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead," based on Shakespeare's "Hamlet." The plot centers around the characters of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern instead of the tragic Hamlet. The play will run two nights, February 11 and 12.

On February 8 and 9, the artist series committee, headed by Dr. Hardin Goodman, plans to run the Lawrence Oliver film of "Hamlet." Showing the film is intended to point up the differences in mood when the central characters, in a given situation are changed. The movie will be in Westcott Auditorium. It will be free to students and artist series season ticket holders.

A wide variety of entertainment will be offered during the October to April season.

Opening the series on Thursday, October 23 will be the Ospov Balalaika Orchestra of Moscow, featuring soloists from the Bolshoi Opera and solo dancers from the Moiseyev Ensemble.

Other programs in the series include:

January 29, piano soloist Gina Bauchauer.

February 24. The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, a Negro dance company which uses the medium of classical ballet with contemporary choreography to present the heritage of the American Negro.

March 2. Stockholm Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Antal Dorati.

April 1. "Cabaré," a Broadway musical starring Tandy Cronyn. Miss Cronyn will also star in the road company production at Florida State.

April 9. the Houston Symphony conducted by Hans Schweiger and featuring piano soloist Gary Graffman.

Student tickets are \$1 per show. Tickets will be available at the University Union Ticket office prior to each show on a first come, first serve basis. Proper identification must be shown at time of ticket purchase. All artist series programs are held at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

English Class For Foreign

A class in "English for the Foreign Born" will be offered in Room 224 Bellamy beginning September 15. The class will meet Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:10 p.m.

CHALLENGE: read this message in 32 seconds

There are 3,216 words in this message. If you read it at an average reading speed, you will require nearly five minutes to read it. If you had developed the simple skill of Dynamic Reading, you would need nearly half way through the message to read it now. There are many Reading Dynamics graduates who can read this page with full comprehension in less than 32 seconds.

But don't be embarrassed about your present reading. The simple fact is that you don't read slowly by average standards; but by the standards of Reading Dynamics you poker at a snail's pace — probably reading between 250 and 400 words per minute or less.

Most of your friends and neighbors—and many highly placed professional people—aren't much faster than you. Many undoubtedly read at a considerably slower rate.

Most Reading Dynamics graduates can read an average novel in less than the time it takes you to watch the Ed Sullivan Show on Sunday night. And they read with full comprehension and great enjoyment. You can too. Once you have acquired the extraordinary skill of Dynamic Reading.

Most Austin Reading Dynamics graduates have found their reading skills improved. But please keep going.

In recent years over 500,000 people have graduated from Reading Dynamics institutes throughout the nation and abroad. All of these people took the course with the guarantee of increasing reading efficiency at least triple in the short span of 40 lessons. In virtually every case those who attended class sessions, this exciting promise came true. Reading Dynamics makes the same assurance to anyone who takes the course: We guarantee to increase your reading efficiency at least 3 times. We will refund the entire tuition to any student who, after completing the 40 lesson class, finds his reading efficiency as measured by standard beginning and end-of-course Reading Efficiency combine speed and comprehension, not just speed.

Reading Dynamics does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by standard beginning and end-of-course Reading Efficiency combine speed and comprehension. Not just speed. In Austin alone, over 5,000 people have benefited from Reading Dynamics. For example, a 10-year-old reading class graduate recommends, does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by standard beginning and end-of-course Reading Efficiency combine speed and comprehension not just speed. In Austin alone, over 5,000 people have benefited from Reading Dynamics. For ex-

ample, records from recent class shows a speed increase from 307 to 2,428 words per minute with a corresponding improvement of 75%. Many people who read Dynamically develop their skill so successfully that they are able to read at even higher rates. Astonishing? Yes, it is. But

At this point you are probably a bit incredulous. We admit our promises are somewhat grandiose, but they are based on documented statistical case histories of students.

When we say that our students—even though you may be a relatively slow reader now—will be able to read faster in less than 32 seconds, we mean it. Mrs. Woods caused her to look for other exceptions, readers, and she found 50 such cases. She read faster than 1,500 words per minute, with fine comprehension, outstanding recall, and great satisfaction in reading.

Reading is a way of life. Those who have finished this article are reading it ahead of you in the newspaper.

When you sit down to brush your hair, you will function as a piano player, brushing across printed material as the words well in your mind. You will experience dramatic flow. You will be gratified at your increased speed; you will be moved by your new developed sensitivity to literature, and you will be thrilled at the high degree of interest you will find in material after it has been read.

Most Reading Dynamics students find that their ability to recall the highly technical material taught after it has been read is the single most valuable aspect of their new skill.

The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics teaching staff in Austin is highly experienced. All of our instructors are college trained. Our Reading Dynamics instructors do not teach skim reading, which improved reading and understanding which includes both speed and comprehension. Skim reading is a negative improvement; it is therefore unacceptable in the Evelyn Wood method.

As Mrs. Wood frequently points out, "You read five times faster not by reading every fifth word, but by

reading five times as many words in the same amount of time. You learn to tell which words to skip or disregard until you have seen them all and determined their relative importance and meaning."

You may be assured that Reading Dynamics offers the most comprehensive reading improvement course in the world today.

The *Dynamically better* book describes this new era. In this supersonic, electronic, automated age, it is common for us to visually lift large blocks of material from the printed page. In instantaneous project action, and project onto the screen of your imagination. As the course develops your Reading Dynamics skill, you will find that you can read the exhilaration of experiencing the vitality of this compressed page. Reading material will be read more and more a process of putting another way, out as stage, student can read and comprehend material faster than ever before in minutes what previously required hours or more.

In an age where your most precious passes are time and knowledge, the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics gift is a valuable gift to give yourself. The gift and exciting gifts of success after EIGHT SHORT LESSONS. The 32-second challenge is now over.

O.K. So you failed. Here's what to do about it.

You are invited to attend Reading Dynamics Mini-Lessons that will be put on this week. At these Mini-Lessons you will see a documentary movie that includes interviews with students and others who are graduates of the Reading Dynamics course. After viewing, you will learn how to increase your reading speed from 0 to 10 times, improve comprehension, and study abilities. Make and plans now to attend one of the Mini-Lessons listed below.

You will probably leave the Mini-Lesson a better reader.

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New Home Highlights Theatre '70 Season

University Theatre at FSU will undergo a vast change during the 1969-70 academic year. The Department of Theatre Arts will move into its new home, a fully-equipped theatre housed in the Fine Arts Building which will be completed soon. The new theatre is completely furnished to handle productions of any size.

Although the Main Stage productions will not move to the new stage until January, this year's season, titled Theatre '70, will offer a wide range of theatrical events starting with John M. Synge's "Playboy of the Western World," which will run October 15-18, 22-25, and will be directed by Richard G. Fallon, director of the University Theatre. November 2-15, 19-22, Robinson Jeffers' adaptation and translation of Euripides' "Medea" will be presented under the direction of Dr. Vincent L. Angotti.

The first production to be presented in the new theatre will be "Tiny Alice," by Edward Albee, on February 5-7, 12-14. This show is being produced in conjunction with the Religion in Life series and is being cosponsored by the Department of Religion, The University Committee for Religious Affairs and the Department of Theatre Arts. Plans for the production include a visit to the campus by

Albee.

This year's premiere will be presented during the Fine Arts Festival. Gian Carlo Menotti, world famous opera composer, whose works include "Ahmed and the Night Visitors," "The Medium," and "The Consul," will be on campus to direct his first play ever to be produced, "The Leper." The production, which will run April 22, 24-27, and April 29-May 2, will have professional actors supporting the student company.

Ending the Main Stage season will be Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," running May 21-23, 28-30,

under the direction of Peter J. Saputo.

Included in Theatre '70 will be a full schedule of seven Studio Theatre productions and the annual Children's Show. The Studio Theatre productions are directed, produced and designed totally by students and are usually experimental in nature. This season they will include Ionesco's "Exit the King," and "Telemachus Clay," by Lewis J. Carling, Noel Coward's "Blythe Spirit," and Slawomir Mrozek's "The Police."

University Theatre is offering to theatre patrons of the



The Lion In Winter

One of the most successful productions of last year's FSU Theatre Season, it is only a forerunner to an even better season for Theatre '70 as the FSU Department of Theatre moves to its new home in the Fine Arts Building.

cent savings on tickets purchased individually.

Season tickets go on sale September 16 at the Central Ticket Office in the Union and will be on sale at registration and at Activities Night, September 19.



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You'll find great happenings at the Keg every night Tuesday - Sunday.

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(for those who missed it Tues. & Wed.)

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The Flambeau, FSU's Daily Student Newspaper



"All I know is what I see in the papers."

—Will Rogers

"Four hostile newspapers are more to be feared than a thousand bayonets."

—Napoleon

"Let me make the newspapers, and I care not what is preached in the pulpit or what is enacted in Congress."

—Wendell Phillips.

Newspapers are powerful and newspaper work is serious business, according to Will Rogers, Napoleon and Wendell Phillips. Interested? Well, there's the Flambeau. It's a daily newspaper and it's a great start if you're interested in journalism.

The Flambeau will appeal to you if you want to be in the middle of things, because as a Flambeau staff member, you'll be there. Flambeau reporters worked until 2 a.m. March 4, the "Night of the Bayonets" when 58 FSU students were arrested. And they were right in the thick of things. They accompanied firemen to the burning fourth floor of Westcott Hall when that building caught on fire in April.

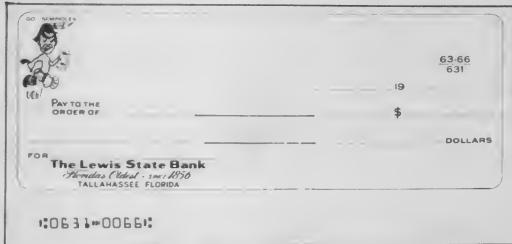
The pay is lousy for those few who get paid at all. The hours are long — for everybody. But if you're interested in this type of thing and don't want to join VISTA or the Peace Corps, contact Editor Sam Miller in Room 328 Union, ext. 4620.



**Photos By
Bill Wilson**



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LSB

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Cluster, Honors, FLEY, Horizons Unlimited Aim at Lower Division Students

Each year at FSU, small groups of freshman and sophomore students are offered the opportunities to enjoy the advantages and resources of a large university along with the individual attention and faculty-student interaction of a small college through a series of innovative programs administered through the Division of Basic Studies. Under Division Director Dr. Stephen S. Winters, faculty, administrators and students have developed a number of programs which attempt to meet the academic and non-academic needs of individual students.

The Cluster Program offers

the student a choice of

either a traditional

academic program centers around three courses they take in common each of the three quarters of their freshman year, some of which are taught in classrooms in the dormitory. The program, according to Winters, permits the participating students to integrate their formal academic program with their total involvement on campus and quickly removes the anonymity so many students feel during their initial months on a large, complex campus. The program is voluntary and only available to incoming freshmen.

The Basic Division Honors Program is also in operation. Since 1957 four concurrent areas of study have been offered:

Mathematics, English, History,

and Psychology.

Academic seminars at the 200 level which are available to students in the Basic Studies Honors Program after their first quarter on campus. The seminars are taught in the evening; participating faculty are carefully selected, and subject matter is frequently interdisciplinary. Seminars are divided under three major headings: social sciences, natural sciences, and humanities, and the work applies to the appropriate areas of the Liberal Studies requirements. Grading is exclusively on the basis of voluntary participation.

In addition to these programs, the Honors Program, Florida Faculty Series present faculty speakers to talk on topics of interest to the students.

Programs is Horizons Unlimited, a "high risk" program which began last fall. Horizons Unlimited screens applicants from the entire state, and selects students from economically disadvantaged backgrounds. Although the high school average of these students is "C" or better, their Florida

Twelfth Grade Test scores frequently are below normal admissions requirements. Nevertheless, potential for success of the students selected is considered to be high. Twenty-five students are extension of credit-a-year and "permissive legislation."

See Clusier pg

Welcome

New and Old Students

Let's All Go to Burger Chef



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Hamburgers	20c
Cheeseburgers	25c
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Milk Shakes	18c
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Coca Cola	10c-20c
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Camille Begins New Project for FSU

The strong August winds and tides of Hurricane Camille christened a new research project on Northwest Florida's coastal beaches. The study may one day help improve the future design of coastal structures.

A research team from Florida State University's

Department of Oceanography moved into the area during the wake of Camille and began a year-long study of the beaches from Panama City to Pensacola, looking for data that may benefit architects as well as meteorologists, geologists, and coastal engineers.

Two investigative goals have

been listed for the project by Dr. H. Grant Goodell, acting chairman of oceanography at Florida State. The first would be to provide the Mobile District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers with a year's data on characteristics of the longshore drift system that will serve as a baseline and for

planning data.

The second is to investigate both statistically and theoretically the relationships between wind, waves, tides, and the longshore current to provide a measure of drift prediction.

Environmental Changes

Scientists feel that environmental changes along beach fronts have much to do with the deterioration of landscapes, homes and other structures. Through information obtained, newer and fresher approaches to architectural concepts for coastal areas are expected to be obtained.

This geological process study is being investigated by Richard Bruno, a graduate student in Florida State's Department of Oceanography. The project is being conducted under a fellowship program sponsored by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers of the Mobile District and the Coastal Engineering Research Center. It will involve the North Florida counties of Escambia, Okaloosa, Walton and Bay.

Observations play a big role in the new program and developers hope soon that all points along the study route will be manned by volunteers. The study is designed around an intensive-survey site, supporting visual observation at other locations and periodic aerial photography.

The area of concentration centers around the Crystal Beach Fishing Pier, located

about five miles east of Destin. An area extending three miles east and west of the pier is investigated bi-weekly by Bruno and his assistant, Larry Pippin, a senior at Choctawhatchee High School.

The Crystal Beach Pier was instrumented by the Coastal Engineering Research Center to provide a continuous wave record. Bruno has designed a unique system to take time lapse photographs from a weather balloon to determine wave patterns on current movements.

Other aerial photography is involved in the project, and the four counties are expected to help with expenses. One flight now, and one flight a year from now, will be conducted as part of one phase of the program; and Dr. Goodell will fly and take other necessary films for yet another phase.

Visual observations are being made by State Park Rangers at St. Andrews, Grayton Beach, John C. Beasley, and Ft. Pickens State Parks.

Auditions are now being held for a new 18 member group of madrigal singers to augment the traditional Madrigal Dinner series. Auditions for non-student singers from the community will be held by appointment. Applicants may contact Walter James in the FSU School of Music to obtain an appointment.

Perceptions (Continued from page 7.)

that words and acts live in separate worlds."

Goals

The function of colleges and universities is no longer exclusively to provide the student with an education in the traditional sense. Great emphasis is being placed on training - training for business, industry, and agencies. These organizations then, more often than not, ignore the specifics of an individual's college training in favor of their own specialized program. A diploma can be nothing more than a certificate of four years attendance if this is all the

student desires.

With techniques and concepts becoming obsolete almost as fast as they are taught, perhaps the real goal of colleges and universities should not merely be certification, but the "development of citizens capable of a lifetime of learning."

The issues and problems comprise a seemingly endless list. Some seem related, others worlds apart - yet all are related under the basic issue of change. Change is one of those "undefineds" which is rarely, if ever, spelled out, but almost always present.

Cluster

cont. from page 30

allowing each academic department to participate if it wants to. He said the departments would also have the option of granting exemptions from requirements in cases where they did not want to award credit.

Exemptions have been a major part of credit-by-exam as operated in connection with the general education requirements in literature, social and natural sciences, and historical-cultural studies.

When credit-by-exam was first begun, Dean Stuit said it would enable the college to emphasize accomplishment, rather than the satisfaction of rigid credit-hour requirements, as the chief concern of higher education. Students receiving credits and exemptions have free to devote the time they have gained to their major field or other areas that interest them.

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Miami Game Dinner Set

Students, alumni, parents and friends of FSU are invited to attend the second annual pre-game dinner and cocktail party before the FSU-University of Miami football game Friday, Sept. 26 from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

at the Mahi Shrine Auditorium, 1480 N.W. North River Drive, Miami, Florida.

Cost is \$5.00 per person which includes a buffet dinner, cocktails and parking (under security guard).

Paid reservations will be accepted until Sept. 19. Checks or money orders should be made payable to Dade County, FSU Alumni Club and mailed to Post Office Box 912, Main Office, Miami, Florida, 33101.

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Special Centers Offer Travel, Study

Florida State University has three well-established overseas study programs offering university students an opportunity to learn and travel.

Best known of the three is the Florida State Overseas Study Center in Florence, Italy.

Approximately six professors and 100 students attend each study period lasting two quarters. Students live in a villa rented to the university by the

Italian government.

Courses are taught by Florida State professors. Homework has added realism amid the history and art-rich streets and buildings of the Italian city.

Costs are \$1,675 for Florida residents and \$2,275 for out-of-state students. This includes transportation, room and board, tuition and registration fees for two

quarters and two field trips.

The program is under the direction of Dr. Wayne C. Minnick, Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences.

Two summer study programs are conducted by the Department of Modern Languages.

Summer in Valencia is a five week program conducted at the University of Valencia, Spain. Course material covers from elementary Spanish to advanced classes in language and literature. The elementary courses are taught in English while the intermediate and advanced ones are conducted entirely in Spanish.

An optional 18-day tour of Spain at the end of the regular session is also included. The trip includes stops at such places as Granada, Cordova,

Seville, Lisbon and Madrid.

Dr. Jose Angeles, a graduate of the University of Valencia and an associate professor of Modern Languages at Florida State, is in charge of the program.

Costs for the five weeks are approximately \$925, which includes the 18-day tour. Cost without the tour is \$635. The fee covers transportation, room and board, tuition and extra-curricular activities including three field trips.

Approximately 125 high school and college students participate in the summer school program at the Tecnológico Instituto de Monterrey, in Mexico.

The six weeks program is conducted at the Mexico

Institute of Technology. All classes are in Spanish.

Among the subjects offered are Mexican art and folklore, economic development of Mexico; geography and history of Latin America and Mexico, Spanish and Latin American literature and first year to graduate level Spanish.

Approximate cost for the session is \$375 which includes tuition, room and board, medical attention, maid service and laundry. Social activities and three field trips are also provided. An optional trip is a five day visit to Mexico City.

Dr. Heberto Lacayo, a Department of Modern Languages faculty member since 1948, is in charge of the program.



The Sights of Florence

Each year many FSU students enjoy the unique brand of learning that comes only with travel in a foreign country. FSU operates its own Study Center in Florence, Italy, and participates in summer study programs in Valencia, Spain, and Monterrey, Mexico.

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NET Offerings Lead WFSU Schedule

National Educational Television (NET) is preparing the most ambitious fall schedule in its history and it all can be seen on WFSU television.

Highlighting the coming season will be a program of short film essays by William F. Buckley, a dramatic series based on the novels of John Galsworthy, ballet and jazz specials, and a viewer-participation series on smoking.

Life in America will be seen through the eyes of conservative author and magazine editor William F. Buckley in a program consisting of a number of film essays. This is the first of what is hoped will be many opportunities for distinguished American authors to write for NET.

On NET Playhouse this season will be "Story Theatre," starring Mildred Dunnock, Alvin Epstein, and the Yale Repertory Theater Company. "Story Theatre" is a collection of five or Grimm's fairy tales staged for adults by Paul Stills, who co-founded and directed the original "Second City" troupe.

Playhouse will also present the BBC productions "The Death of Socrates" and "The Drinking Party," both dramatic works based on the writings of Plato; a dramatization of Anton Chekhov's short story "The Duel"; and the French ORTF production of "Last Will and Testament," a humorous documentary-drama by Danielle Hunebelle, a leading French journalist and television producer.

Besides the Playhouse, in the field of drama, NET will telecast "The Forsyte Saga," a 26-hour series imported from Britain where it twice led the BBC ratings when originally run and again when repeated. The series is based on Galsworthy's internationally famed novels.

The "Saga" is an adaptation of Galsworthy's novels about the way of life of London's nouveau riche in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. It will be telecast Sundays at 9 p.m. beginning October 5.

Spanning more than a half century, the "Saga" follows the lives of the property-minded Forsyte family which torn asunder by passion and rebellion beneath a facade of "respectability."

The United States is one of the more than 40 nations, including the Soviet Union, in which "The Forsyte Saga" has been or will be seen shortly.

Dance offerings for the season will include the Royal Ballet productions of "Coppelia" and "The Dream," and the National Ballet of Canada's "Swan Lake" and "Cinderella." NET will produce "The Ambassadors," a documentary-cum-performance showing modern dance throughout the world, and

"The Hoofers," a chronicle of American dancers from the vaudeville era to the present.

"The Smoking Decision" will be a five-part series designed to inform viewers about smoking - why people smoke, how it affects their bodies, and how they can break the habit if they choose to. The series is being made under the sponsorship of the American Cancer Society.

The program will follow the case histories of three heavy smokers whose habit has already added physical problems to the normal burdens of life. The three people are not actors; their histories are authentic.

During the series, the three will take an extensive test on the air, and viewers will be able to take the same test right in front of their TV sets. The test, designed to give each individual smoker insight into why he smokes and how he can stop, was developed by Dr. Daniel Horn, director of the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health.

In addition, all of NET's regular series will be back on the air, including NET Journal, News in Perspective, Your Dollar's Worth, International Magazine, Black Journal, and the science series, Spectrum. The public affairs department's special-projects unit will continue to provide coverage and analysis of important national and international events.



The Forsyte Saga

The story of the famous publishing family is only one of the many new NET features which will be shown on WFSU-TV, Channel 11 this fall. Special programs will feature William Buckley and Charlie Chaplin, along with films and documentaries.

National Teacher Exams Set

PRINCETON, N.J. College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a non-profit educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: Nov.

8, 1969, and January 18, 1970. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to

teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are designated in the Bulletin of Information for Candidates.

On each day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure their professional preparation and general cultural background, and a Teaching Area Examination which measures mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

Legend Editor Plans A Revamped Publication

The controversial Florida State University literary magazine, "The Legend," will be available again this year, but the staff feels that only the name will be the same.

Editor Rick Eyerdam, a senior in English, told the Flambeau that the staff for this year, although presently just a nucleus upon which he wishes to expand, consists of a great deal of talent and experience. This, with the new policies for submission and criticism, should propel "The Legend" into its own as a real literary magazine, he said.

When asked what these new policies would be, Eyerdam explained:

"First, the staff will be selected for their interest and insight. That is, we don't want people that just like poetry or stories; we want people who write them and know how they are put together."

"The staff members are going to be required to write criticisms of the work that is submitted." In this way the problem of arbitrary selection

of work will be eliminated," he explained.

All the work must be submitted typed and copies must be provided for staff members to read and critique.

Another innovation that Eyerdam talked about was that prizes no longer will be offered for stories and poems. "If someone is seriously interested in writing," Eyerdam said, "he will submit his work and let its publication be his gold star."

The Legend will accept any literary work from members of the academic community for publication as long as it meets the format for submission.

Eyerdam also mentioned that all staff positions are not filled as yet and that those interested in working on the publication may pick up applications in the Legend office (326 Union) or at the tables set up in the Union where the Legend will be sold.

CAMPUS STORE HOURS

10 A.M. TILL 9 O'CLOCK P.M.
(SEPT. 15 TILL SEPT. 25)

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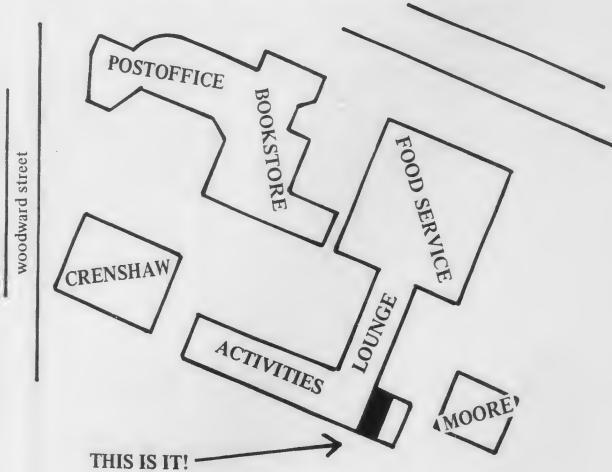
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The Seminole Pow Wow, under the direction of students for the first time, is expected to be much larger and livelier than any before. Even the sound system has been improved to insure that all who

FSU Scientists 'Get Relevant'

Florida State University students have been "getting relevant" this summer with a program employing youngsters from deprived backgrounds in laboratory instant jobs.

Ten Tallahassee high school students have been working in laboratories at Florida State's Science Center for the past 10 weeks in "Project Catalyst," in which they come in contact with some to the University's top scientists.

The students are employed for a 40-hour week helping the scientists with laboratory and administrative work in the chemistry, biology and physics departments. The students also get some instruction in basic science while they work.

The youngsters are being paid from funds mostly from individual research grants and a \$1000 contribution from the American Chemical Society (ACS), which is helping spread the idea to other universities.

The Florida State program started in 1968 with the urging of Dr. Harry Walborsky, an organic chemist who became concerned with what scientists could do for social problems. The summer job idea came from a program developed in 1967 at American University in Washington, D.C.

Eight summer jobs were provided here last summer after Walborsky enlisted the help of colleagues. He has since been promoting the idea among ACS scientists.

The main value of the program, Walborsky said, is that it can renew interest in school work of youngsters from low-income areas and show them that they have the ability to continue in school.

"One young man employed here last summer was going to drop out of high school, but now he has completed high school and is entering college this fall. If we can do this with just one or two of our students, we figure the program is worthwhile," he said.

Directing the Florida State program this summer was Dr. Lewis Allen, a chemist at Florida A & M University who has been a research partner with Walborsky.

Students who participated in the program are Janie Washington, Patricia Williams, Theodoris Jones, Gary Buleczka, Irene Gilliam, Yvonne Caswell, Ervin Gilliam, Janneth Smalley and Juliet Wynn.

attend will be able to hear throughout the entire show.

The rally and show will be held in Doak S. Campbell Stadium Friday, Oct. 31 at 8:30 p.m., the night before the homecoming football game against the University of South Carolina.

In addition to the traditional Homecoming Queen Contest, floats and fireworks,

entertainment for nearly all tastes is tentatively planned.

Comedian Steve Gillam, best known for his Ku Klux Klan skit on the TV Show Laugh-In, will be master of Ceremonies.

Steve Wonder, with his summer hit, "Ma Cherie Amour," and Carla Thomas will be on hand to sing. The Barkays will provide support for both artists.

Known from her performance in "Hair" and appearances on the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, Jenifer Warren will also add to the entertainment.

Oliver, whose "Jean" holds the number one tune spot on radio station WTAL, will brighten the evenings festivities with many of his hits, including "Starshine."

"Classical Gas" composer and music writer for the Smothers Brothers, Mason Williams will also take part in the program.

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FLAMBEAU SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 1

Sports Section

Tuesday, September 16, 1969



Shockers Readyng for "Shocking 'Noles"

By GUS AIKENS

FLAMBEAU Sports Writer
When the Florida State University Seminoles meet the Shockers of Wichita State University this Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in Campbell Stadium it will see two firsts for Florida State. It will be the Seminoles first game of the 1969 season and it will be the

a 0-10 record. It is a hard thing for any team to live down a record like that with not a single victory to show for their efforts. It is certain that they put out some effort last season coming within three points of victory and yet not reaching it. Drake barely edged them out last year by a score of 26 to 23.

Wichita is a team with a great deal of pride and ability to stick in there even when the odds are down. Even though they ended up losing all ten games they managed to score in every game after being shut out in their first two games. They have the offensive capability to score.

With twenty-five returning lettermen and a new coach the Shockers are determined to do one thing - improve last year's record.

When Ben Wilson took over as head coach last spring he instilled a system of discipline.

Then coach Wilson undertook a program of replacing personnel. When he had finished, more than fifteen players had been shuffled to new posts. In spite of these changes the Shockers are still plagued with a lack of good talent. Several of Wichita's prime players that were to report this fall didn't.

Coach Wilson said that the pre-season drills were "slow and erratic" because they were using "two green quarterbacks and learning a new system."

"We're short on personnel and having a hard time placing players besides learning a new system," coach Wilson commented, "and that adds up to slow progress."

The Shockers' scrimmage of Saturday, September 6 was, according to Wilson, "much improved" over the week before.

"If we continue to improve as much each time," the Wichita State Mentor

continued, "then we should be ready for our opener against Utah State."

Wilson mentioned sophomore wing back Tom

they reach Tallahassee, they will have gone through the first game jitters, found a few weaknesses, uncovered a few strong points and probably will



Florida State will miss All-America flanker Ron Sellers, but the Seminoles still have a whole flock of good receivers to catch All-America candidate quarterback Bill Cappleman's aerials this year.

Owen and split end John Taylor as pleasant surprises at the scrimmages. Also mentioned as standouts were defensive tackles Lynn Duncan and John Gregory, linebacker Lynn Kustal, defensive back Murrell Hayes and defensive end Dave Lewis.

Spring standouts Pete Robertson (running back) and Houston Haynes (offensive tackle) didn't report for fall practice.

As of press time, the Shockers hadn't played their first game, but by the time

have made the necessary adjustments.

After having faced Utah State in their first game of the season they will be better prepared for the shock the Shockers will get from those crazy Seminole Indians.

WFSU FM radio will hold auditions for announcers for the fall quarter Thursday September 18th and 19th. Students who are interested should go to room 116 Miami Building between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

first meeting of the Seminoles and Shockers.

Because this is a first, the outcome of this encounter is difficult to predict. What we do know is that Wichita suffered last season ending the year with



FSU's Defense Will Play A Big Role

in stopping the Shockers' new offensive system. Wichita State played their first game Saturday against Utah State.

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PROGNOSTICATIONS Of the Week



By THE SWAMI
Flambeau Columnist

STATE TEAMS: FSU 18 over Wichita State, Houston 30 over Florida, Akron 3 over Tampa.

BIG GAMES: Missouri 6 over Air Force, South Carolina 1 over Duke, LSU 13 over Texas A&M, Southern Cal 13 over Nebraska, Mississippi 12 over Memphis State.

UPSET OF THE WEEK: VPI 1 over Alabama

EAST: Army over New Mexico, Colgate over Boston U., Syracuse over Iowa State, Penn State over Navy, UCLA over Pittsburgh.

SOUTH: Auburn over Wake Forest, Tennessee over Chattanooga, Clemson over Virginia, SMU over Georgia Tech, Georgia over Tulane, Indiana over Kentucky, West Virginia over Maryland, Mississippi State over Richmond, N. C. State over North Carolina.

MID-WEST: Utah State over Bowling Green, Illinois over Washington State, Oregon State over Iowa, Michigan over Vanderbilt, Notre Dame over Northwestern, Oklahoma over Wisconsin, Michigan State over Washington.

SOUTHWEST: Arkansas over Oklahoma State, Kansas State over Baylor, Texas Tech over Kansas, Purdue over TCU, Rice over VMI.

EAR WEST: Wyoming over Arizona, Minnesota over Arizona State, Texas over California, Colorado over Tulsa.

Leads Quarterbacking Duties All-America Prospect 'Cap'

Quarterback will be the strongest position on the squad with Heisman Trophy candidate Bill Cappleman calling the shots plus experienced Tommy Warren in reserve.

Cappleman came on strong last season, tying for the national lead with 25 touchdowns passes. The 6-3 senior from Dunedin holds almost every Seminole school passing record, despite completing only six passes for 3 yards in the first two games. He finished the year with 112 completions for 2,410 yards, fifth in the country in total offense with 2,342 yards, both in completions.

However, 109 of those completions and 15 touchdowns were to departed

Ron Sellers, Chip Glass and Billy Cox, so this season Cappleman will have to be even better.

He may not set as many records, but Cappleman should be the best quarterback in the Southeast.



Cappleman

Guthrie Back at Kicking

The kicking game has always been a strong point for the Seminoles and this year is no different. The only loss was kicking off specialist John Richardson.

Grant Guthrie returns to handle the placekicking chores. The senior from Delaware had a streak of 54 straight extra points snapped in the Houston game, but kicked 31 of 32 extra points plus eight of 18 field goals, 11th in the nation with 55 points. He needs 31 points to set a FSU career record for points scored.

Another two-year letterman Bill Cheshire returns to handle

the punting chores. Cheshire averaged 37.1 on 54 punts last season, including a 61-yarder.

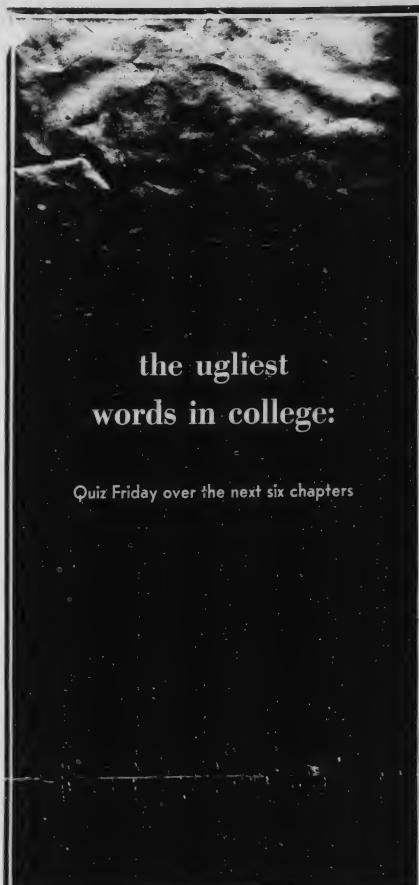
Sophomores Jack Maynard and Duane Carroll will challenge Guthrie, with Carroll also a candidate for punter.

Tommy Warren ranked in the top 20 in kickoff returns last season and leads the return crews. Look for Don Pederson and perhaps Calvin Patterson to help here.

Kick coverage, especially on punts has always been a plus for the Tribe. Last season opponents averaged only 16 yards a game returning punts.



Guthrie Shows Form



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Wallace and Vohun to Spark Line

One-half the starting defensive line returns and the only two returning starters on the defensive unit, end Ron Wallace and tackle Frank Vohun. Left end was hurt by the accident to Floyd Ratliff, but the Seminoles appear to have the depth to overcome it. Wallace came on strong in

last year's spring game to start the first seven contests last fall for the Tribe. Injuries hurt him in the last four contests. The 6-2, 187, junior made eight "big plays" during his seven games. He made 28 tackles and 24 assists.

Robert McEachern (6-2, 220) and Randy Hall (6-0, 206), a pair of junior lettermen, will battle it out for the right end slot. Another junior Beryl

Rice (6-2, 201) is listed behind Wallace. Sophomore J. W. McKinnie (6-2, 195) will see action.

Vohun is the leading returning tackler. He had an especially great effort in the Houston game. The Brooksville native (6-2, 225) is the most experienced defensive lineman on the squad, starting for most of his two years. An all-star candidate

Sophomore Richard Arman (6-6, 220) is battling two-year letterman Duke Johnston (6-2, 241) for the starting left tackle berth. Arman was the best lineman on last year's freshman team. Johnston accounted for 16 tackles and 12 assists last season in part-time duty.

Last year's redshirts include Steve Beville (6-2, 205) and tackle George Diaz (6-1, 281).

Three Return

Graduation claimed all three starting linebackers with the loss of All-American Dale McCullers being particularly felt. The Live Oak lad set a school record for tackles and was an adept defensive playcaller.

However, all is not dim, five lettermen and a promising junior college transfer brighten the picture.

Top candidate for the middle is Theron Bass (5-11, 200) and a teammate of McCullers in high school. Bass is a little short for a linebacker, but gets the job done. One of the best tacklers on the squad.

He'll get an argument from Barry Rice, the linebacking half of the Fernandina Beach twins. His strong points are his speed and pass covering ability.

Steve Gildean (6-0, 195) is the leading candidate on the left side. The Daytona Beach native was a part-time starter last year as a sophomore. He saved the day in the South Carolina game, making two important interceptions and returning them for 79 yards.

Ron Lowe (5-11, 194), a junior college transfer redshirted last season, will play behind him.

The right side is a dog fight between Bobby Burt (6-1, 208) and Bill Lohse (6-1, 211). Burt's strengths are speed and quickness, while Lohse is one of the strongest men on the squad. Both should see plenty of action.

Dan Whitehurst (6-4, 207) is the best of the freshman crop. Tallest linebacker, but could use some more weight. Has potential to be a great one.

Reece Ramsey (6-0, 186), Bill Ewing (6-1, 203) and Dick Edwards (6-2, 200) are also up from the freshman team and will probably be redshirted.

Should be one of the strongest positions on the squad.

DEFENSE ROSTER

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN

Name	Ht.	Wt.	Class	'68 Status	Hometown
Richard Arman (I)	6-6	220	So.	Frosh	Cocoa Beach
Bob Bedford (I)	6-7	201	So.	Frosh	Atlanta, Ga.
Steve Beville (I)	6-2	205	So.	Squad	Fernandina Beach
George Diaz (T)	6-2	218	So.	Squad	Jacksonville
Guy Gibson (I)	6-0	195	So.	Frosh	Tampa
Randy Hall (L)	6-0	206	Jr.	IVL	Miami
Ron Heber (T)	6-1	221	So.	Frosh	Largo
Duke Johnston (T)	6-2	241	Sr.	2VL	Ft. Lauderdale
Robert McEachern	6-2	221	Jr.	IVL	Tallahassee
J. W. McKinnie (L)	6-2	195	Se.	Frosh	Macon, Ga.
Beryl Rice (L)	6-2	201	Jr.	IVL	Fernandina Beach
Larry Strickland	6-1	206	So.	Frosh	Tallahassee
Donn Starn (E)	6-0	191	So.	Frosh	St. Petersburg
Frank Vohun (T)	6-2	225	Sr.	2VL	Brooksville
Ron Wallace (E)	6-2	187	Jr.	IVL	Macon, Ga.
Tom White (T)	6-0	248	Jr.	Squad	West Palm Beach

LINE BACKERS

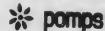
Theron Bass	5-11	200	Jr.	IVL	Live Oak
Bobby Burt	6-1	208	Jr.	IVL	Cairo, Ga.
Dick Edwards	6-2	200	So.	Frosh	Atlanta, Ga.
Bill Ewing	6-1	203	So.	Frosh	Americus, Ga.
Steve Gildean	6-0	197	Jr.	IVL	Daytona Beach
Bill Lohse	6-1	221	Jr.	IVL	St. Petersburg
Ron Lowe	5-11	194	Jr.	Squad	Thomaston, Ga.
Reece Ramsey	6-0	186	So.	Frosh	Greenville, Ala.
Barry Rice	6-2	207	Jr.	IVL	Fernandina Beach
Dan Whitehurst	6-4	207	So.	Frosh	Adel, Ga.

DEFENSIVE BACKS

Phil Abrana	6-0	180	Sr.	2VL	Ft. Lauderdale
Robert Ashmore	6-2	185	So.	RS	Tallahassee
Dave Barnes	5-11	175	So.	Frosh	Maple Hills, Ohio
Buddy Gridley	5-11	194	So.	Frosh	Tallahassee
John Lauban	6-0	196	So.	RS	Jacksonville
Doug Mitchell	6-3	198	Jr.	Squad	Williston
John Montgomery	6-0	191	So.	Frosh	Jacksonville
John Pelt	6-1	179	Sr.	IVL	Pahokee
Ron Ratliff	6-0	178	So.	Frosh	West Palm
Benny Rust	6-0	188	So.	RS	West Palm
Jackie Speer	6-3	181	So.	Frosh	Groveland
Danny Thomas	5-10	184	Jr.	IVL	West Palm

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Florida State's running game will be strong this year and several years to come and the offensive line come up.

Tom Bailey, 6-2, 212, had a fantastic sophomore year, leading the club in rushing with

570 yards in addition to latching on to 21 passes good for 209 yards. He will certainly be the best runner in school history, barring injury, before he's through. The junior from Coral Gables had an excellent spring and should be even

better this fall.

Sophomore speedsters Arthur Munroe, star of the spring game, and Calvin Patterson will give Florida State the long-range breakaway running threat lacking last season.

OFFENSE ROSTER**RECEIVERS**

	Hgt	Wgt	Class	'68 Status	Hometown
Anderson (T)	6-2	210	Jr.	Squad	Winter Haven
Benson (L)	6-3	195	So.	Frosh	Greenville, Wis.
Campbell (S)	6-0	187	Jr.	Squad	Hollywood
Dave (O)	6-2	179	So.	Frosh	Atlanta, Ga.
Davis (T)	6-0	180	So.	RS	Winter Haven
Davis (S)	6-1	187	So.	RS	Vadosta, Ga.
Davis (S)	6-0	209	So.	RS	Dallas, Tex.
Davis (F)	6-0	202	Se.	Frosh	Tampa
Davis (F)	6-0	201	Jr.	VI	Lake Mary
Davis (O)	6-0	181	Jr.	IV	Gainesville
Edwards (L)	6-2	219	So.	Frosh	Marietta, Ga.
Edwards (T)	6-0	208	Jr.	IV	Panhandle
Edwards (O)	6-0	205	So.	Squad	Orlando

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN

Anderson (T)	6-0	225	St.	IVL	Ocala
Davis (C)	6-2	196	So.	Frosh	Lakeland
Davis (X)	6-2	226	So.	Frosh	Miami
Davis (C)	6-1	225	Jr.	IVL	Rockledge
Johnson (T)	6-2	238	St.	2VL	Macon, Ga.
Ligian (G)	6-2	230	Se.	IVL	Seal Beach, Calif.
Minor (T)	6-3	241	So.	Frosh	Delray Beach
Montgomery (G)	6-2	220	So.	RS	Coral Gables
Ramby (I)	6-4	241	So.	RS	St. Petersburg
Routache (C)	5-10	198	So.	RS	Harborc, Pa.
Sammons (G)	6-1	206	So.	RS	West Palm
Sawyer (G)	6-2	215	Jr.	JC	Santa Anna, Calif.
Sowers (C)	6-4	224	So.	Frosh	Ft. Lauderdale
Wayne Spence (G)	6-3	235	So.	Frosh	Macon, Ga.
Jay Stokes (G)	6-4	222	So.	RS	Sanford
Joe Strickler (G)	6-2	235	So.	Squad	Avon Park
Stan Walker (G)	6-3	219	St.	2VL	Tallahassee

QUARTERBACKS

Bill Cappelman	6-3	210	Sr.	IVL	Dunedin
Totman Warren	5-11	163	Sr.	2VL	Coral Gables
Frank Whigham	6-0	181	So.	RS	Sanford

RUNNING BACKS

Tom Bailey (RB)	6-2	212	Jr.	IVL	Coral Gables
Brent Gilman (FB)	6-2	205	Sr.	IVL	Long Beach, Calif.
James Jarrett (FB)	6-2	207	So.	RS	Elizabethton, Tenn.
Paul Magalski (FB)	5-11	202	So.	Frosh	Garfield Hts., Ohio
Arthur Munroe (RB)	6-1	184	So.	RS	Quincy
Calvin Patterson	5-10	196	So.	Frosh	Miami
Barry Wenhold (RB)	5-10	201	Jr.	Squad	Souderton, Pa.

KICKERS

Duane Carrell (KP)	5-10	170	So.	Squad	Wash., D.C.
Bill Cheshire (P)	6-1	193	Sr.	2VL	Odum, Ga.
Grant Guthrie (K)	6-0	204	Sr.	2VL	Claymont, Del.
Jack Maynard (K)	6-0	203	So.	Frosh	Tallahassee

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Offensive Line Hardest Hit

The offensive line was one of the hardest hit areas by graduation. Stan Walker is the only starter returning and one of just four returning lettermen from last year's club.

Wayne Johnson, 6-2, 238, a two-year letterman reserve will probably open up at left tackle. He'll be backed up by 6-4, 241 Bill Rimby, former tight end. Jeff Curchin, largest Seminole at 6-6, 255, will be at right tackle.

Sophomores John Essex (6-2, 226), Roger Minor (6-3, 241) and Joe Strickler (6-2, 235) will provide depth.

Left guard is in the capable hands of Walker (6-3, 219), and two-year letterman. Sophomores Jay Stokes (6-4,

222) and Mike Sammons (6-1, 206) are battling for the right guard slot. George Montgomery (6-2, 220), Jim Sawyer (6-2, 215) and Wayne Spenc (6-3, 235) will be the reserves.

Replacing center Ted Mosley will be one of the hardest tasks of the year. Mosley started every game over two years until injured last season. Let him Bill Hughes (6-1, 225) picked him up last season and will probably get the starting nod.

Allen Dees (6-2, 197) and Dan Roatche (5-10, 198) a pair of sophomores, will back him up.

Overall, the Tribe line will be green compared with last season. There is potential for a fine unit, however.

Sellers Hard to Replace

Florida State this year has the task of replacing the number one receiver of all time, the great Ron Sellers, in addition to starting split end Bill Cox, sorely missed in last year's Peach Bowl game.

Starter Jim Tyson returns to man the tight end slot, but battles remain for starting wide out positions.

Tyson has the potential to be one of the best tight ends ever at State. As a sophomore he hauled in 11 passes, four were good for touchdowns. Behind him are sophomores Ted Zaffran and Mike Glass, brother of graduated Chip.

Mike Grey has the lead in the split end derby, but faces a stiff challenge from 6-6 sophomore Kent Gaydos and transplanted Ed Chereshoff, a former running back. Should

Rhett Dawson top his injury jinx, he will also be in the picture.

Don Pederson, fastest Seminole receiver, averaged 17.0 per catch playing behind Ron Sellers. Great things are predicted for the Grovewood junior. George and Eddie Davis, no relation, will see playing time. Brian Bengston, son of Green Bay coach Phil, will miss the season with an injury.

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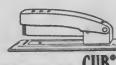
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10-0 or 4-6? Many 'If's' to Decide

By RON SCOGGINS
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

Youth is the word on Florida State's 1969 grid squad as the season's opener with Wichita State University draws near. Many new faces can be seen as the Seminoles prepare for a season that one football yearbook said would see FSU go 10-0, and another predicting a 4-8 record.



FSU's running attack will be strong this year with the return of the likes of Tom Bailey (30). The Seminole attack will be much more balanced with more running than before but still sporting its potential aerial circus.

Pell and Thomas Head Backs

The defensive backfield was hard hit by both graduation and the tragic death of senior-to-be Mike Page. Two lettermen return plus converted end Phil Abraira and a flock of sophomores. The Seminoles will face some good passers, but fortunately most of the better ones appear at the end of the schedule.

John Pell, 6-1 senior from Pahokee, will be the leader of the group. The junior college transfer was a part-time starter last season. Danny Thomas (5-10, 184) played enough to letter last year.

Abraira will try to make the change from wideout. Coaches hope he will be as successful as T. K. Wehrer was two years ago.

Eight sophomores and junior Doug Mitchell are in the picture.

Red shirts Robert Ashmore

Head football coach Bill Peterson remarked that he was personally impressed with the squad so far, especially with the team's morale:

"We have one of the smallest squads we've ever had," said Peterson, "and though we'll have to watch for injuries, the team members get to know each other a lot better. They've really been working well together."

Weather has been a factor in the Tribe's scrapping also.

"The weather lately has been relatively cool and we really haven't been able to test the interior lines as well yet," Peterson commented. "We just haven't been able to tell if they're in shape yet."

Peterson continued, "The defensive line looks to be our strongest point defensively this year. We lost most of our

experienced personnel in the defensive backfield and secondary."

Offensively, the Seminoles will sport a more well balanced attack with a much improved running game. Ned Jarrett, Tom Bailey and Art Monroe were all mentioned by the Tribe mentor for outstanding work in scrimmages so far.

The Florida State passing attack will be, as always, dangerous. All-American and Heisman Trophy candidate quarterback Bill Cappleman will be the top gun for the U.S. team. Peterson also mentioned guard and tackle Tim Donahue and fullback Jim Gandy as two more outstanding players on the team.

More than Bloody Mary and Don Pease, the team also likes to play offense. Peterson mentioned that Ken Gandy and former star Eddie Day are now down in the ranks.

Peterson concluded, "Cappleman's timing is a little off right now, but he's looking good and will be in shape when it's State."

The Tribe mentor also commented, "Bill still has to learn the receivers since he threw to only a couple of them once or twice last season. But he's learning fast and will be ready by next Saturday."

Cappleman is a definite contender for the coveted Heisman Trophy and much of his chance for winning the award depends on the fortunes of the Seminole grid team.

"We think Cappleman is the

best quarterback in the country and deserves All-American status. He's also the best man for the Heisman Trophy."

Peterson continued, "I know, when we start the season, we didn't think Cappleman had the ability to play because he was quiet and never asked any questions. No wonder he understood perfectly when we explained and will just treat him like a real great man."

When asked if the team is as good as last year and what its prospects are for winning the season, Peterson said, "The whole squad is in the same boat of uncertainty. Third Street will be a big winner if it can hold together. The three parties will be up for the season."



Bill Cappleman

(6-2, 185), John Lanahan (6-0, 190), and Benji Rust (6-0, 188) are all standouts for the future, but rank as question marks right now.

Dave Barnes (5-11, 175), Buddy Gridley (5-11, 194), John Montgomery (6-0, 191), Ron Ratliff (6-0, 178) and Jackie Speer (6-3, 181) are true sophomores competing for

playing time. Montgomery and Gridley are given the best chance of playing this season.

The first big test for the young defenders will come next Friday night against Wichita's bevy of big, fast receivers. How fast the sophomores develop will have a great deal to do with how successful the season turns out to be.

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John Pell

Harriers Initiate Banner Track Season

By GUS AIKENS
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

Florida State University's cross-country track team will begin regular practice today in preparation for the year's first meet September 27 against the University of South Florida in Tampa.

Head track and field coach, Mike Long, predicts a good year for the Seminoles. Coach Long said, "We've suffered a substantial loss from graduating team members but we have a sophomore strong group and the team looks promising."

"The cross-country squad will begin practice on a regular

basis today and the rest of the team will get practice underway in about a week," added Coach Long.

The key losses for the Tribe include veteran sprinter Andy Guy, who possibly was the best sprinter ever to come to Florida

enthusiastic about the coming season. With the new and returning talent, he feels that this might prove to be the Tribe's most successful year.

Some of the returning Tribesmen include junior distance runner Ken Misner who holds the school's record for the two and three mile

distances, and Doug Brown who paced sixth place in the National United States Track and Field Federation meet last June.

Other record holders include pole vaulter Bill Jackson, Phil Parker, who holds records in the triple jump, and sprinter Greg Kaufman.

New faces among the Seminoles include Dale Ramus, Eddie Carrie, Jack Casner, Jim Dobson, Bob Carter, and Terry Smith.

This new talent combined with experienced Tribesmen promises to produce a track and field team unmatched by any before.



Mike Kelly

State, and middle distance runners Bob Thomas, Paul Rockards and Joe Law and sprinter Steve Lewis. Perhaps the person who will be most difficult to replace will be Mike Kelly, who, while at FSU, received national distinction. Kelly, Tribe hurdler, was an all-time high point scorer at FSU.



Coach Mike Long

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Cagers Set for Best Year Ever

Competition will be the watchword as Seminole basketball Coach Hugh Durham opens practice for what

promises to be an outstanding year for the Tribe.

Florida State lost only two players from last year's 18-8

squad in Durham's third year as head man. One of them was guard Jeff Hogan, fifth highest scorer in the school's history.



The Seminole Cagers Went 18 - 6 Last Year

and figure to do even better this year to gain national ranking and a possible at-large bid to the NCAA Basketball Tournament.

FLAMBEAU Sports

RON SCOGGINS SPORTS EDITOR

I welcome all returning Florida State students and all transfer and freshman students to what could be the sports capital of the South this year as the Seminole varsity sports program begins its 22nd year in varsity competition.

Florida State's football squad will have to fight hard to extend the Tribe's post-season bowl stint to four straight years. This year's squad faces one of its roughest schedules ever as the Tribesmen take on the likes of rivals Miami and Florida, Atlantic Coast Conference title contenders North Carolina State and South Carolina, highly rated Memphis State and nationally ranked University of Houston.

Coach Hugh Durham's Seminole basketball squad promises to be the best team in Florida State history. Led by All-American candidate center Dave Cowens, the Tribe hard-court men will have great depth and ability to face a schedule that includes North Carolina, Louisville, Southern Cal, Dayton, state rival Miami and a possible meeting with archrival Florida in the Gator Bowl Tournay.

Returning guard Skip Young, forwards Willie Williams, Jan Gies and John Burt, sophomore sensations Rowland Garrett, Roy Glover and Ron Harris, plus a couple of outstanding junior college transfers will make the 69-70 cage squad one of the top teams in the country.

For years, the name of Florida State University has been known in the top circles of collegiate baseball. The Seminoles have been ranked number one in the nation on several occasions and have been invited to participate in the NCAA tournament every year except one for the last five years.

This year will be no exception as second year coach Jack Stallings readies another talented club for competition in the spring.

Coach Mike Long's track squad is looking forward to an outstanding year on the cinders while swim coach Jim Stults is ready to produce another one of his usual tank squads (usually for an 8-1 or 7-1 season).

A new face is present on the tennis courts as Pete Barizon takes over Lex Wood's coaching spot and 23-game winning tennis team that lost five matches out of 30 contests last season.

Golf mentor Dr. Don Voller's links squad is prepared to go on to another nationally-ranked season after upsetting defending national champ U of F in the season opener last year.

Florida State could have its best year ever in all varsity sports and gain the national recognition it deserves. This year will see FSU students take more pride in one of the top universities in the country, students that will be proud to say that they're from Florida State.

Nevertheless, center Dave Cowens and playmaker Skip Young are the only ones assured of jobs as a flock of top recruits come up from a 12-2 freshman squad.

Cowens will unquestionably be the big man for the Tribe as they seek an NCAAA berth. The

6-9 redhead from Newport, Ky., became the seventh member of the FSU 1,000 point club with a two-year total of 1,016. He needs 790 points to become the number one scorer in school history.

His 456 rebounds in the 1968-69 season established a school mark as did his 175 rebound average of last season. He needs 76 to become the

all-time rebounding champion.

Williams, a 6-6 guard from

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada,

will be the leading rebounder

in the nation this year.

He is the only one in the

country to average 15.0

rebounds per game.

Young, a 6-6 guard from

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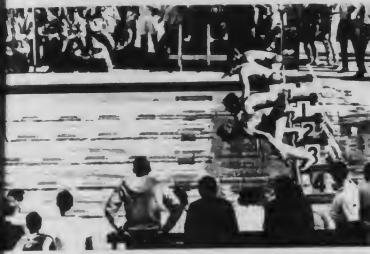
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Guest tickets may be purchased at any time for full price for either side of the

stadium. Special seating arrangements have been made for students who wish to sit with their parents on the student side on a limited basis.

Miami game tickets are available to FSU students for \$2. Additional tickets may be purchased at \$6 each. Student sales end at 5 p.m. Wednesday, September 24.

Florida State 1969 Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sept 20	Wichita State	Tallahassee	7:30
Sept 26	Miami	Miami	8:15
Oct 4	Florida	Gainesville	2:00
Oct 11	Tulsa	Tulsa, Okla.	1:30 CST
Oct 18	Mississippi State	Tallahassee	7:30
Oct 25	South Carolina (Homecoming)	Tallahassee	2:00
Nov 1	Virginia Tech	Blacksburg, Va.	1:30
Nov 8	Memphis State	Tallahassee	7:30
Nov 15	North Carolina State	Tallahassee	7:30
Nov 22	Houston	Houston, Tex.	7:30 CST
Nov. 29			

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Volume 56, No. 2

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Monday, September 22, 1969



HERE RAINS CAME — Friday morning and they stayed — it rained throughout Friday's activities night and all day Saturday. But, undaunted, Seminole fans showed up Saturday night for the Wichita State game and sat through 40 days and 40 nights of flood that actually fell in about three hours. The 'Noles won 24-0, so those who braved the elements didn't "die" in vain. See Game Story, Photos, Page 10. (Bill Wilson)

Activities Today

Since classes do not start until tomorrow, the administration has scheduled a number of activities today to acquaint members of the Florida State community with the various academic and administrative departments.

Student-A-Fair Day, sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs, will give the students a chance to meet the personnel of one of the most important divisions. Various student groups will entertain throughout the day on the Bryan Lawn. In addition, prizes donated by local merchants will be given away. Seminole Coach Bill Peterson will address a pep rally at 2 p.m. at Bryan Hall.

(See Student-A-Fair at Bryan, page 2)

Many academic departments have scheduled special meetings to give the students a chance to get acquainted with the faculty. The College of Education and the School of Business have planned open houses in their respective buildings. (See Student-Faculty Meet, page 2).

Capping the day's events will be the University Convocation in Campbell stadium at 7:45 p.m. In addition to the usual welcoming speeches, President Stanley Marshall will give a major policy address concerning the coming academic year. (See Convocation, below).

Convocation Begins New Academic Year

By SUSAN CAREY
Associate Editor

A "State of the University" address by FSU President J. Stanley Marshall will be the

focus of tonight's first all university convocation at 7:45 p.m. in the Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

The convocation, scheduled in place of the traditional fall faculty meeting, was explained

by Marshall as an effort to allow the entire university community of students, faculty and staff — along with interested members of the Tallahassee community — to meet together at the beginning of a new academic year.

Marshall has planned a "major policy address" for tonight, centering on philosophy and future plans for the development of FSU as an institution of higher education.

In event of rain tonight, the Convocation will originate from the studios of WFSU-TV and be broadcast on Channel 11 starting at 8 p.m. Television sets will be placed in Wescott Auditorium and Moore Auditorium so that students may watch the convocation.

The evening convocation will be the wrapup of an entire day of special activities designed to give students an opportunity to become familiar with faculty and personnel in their own

departments and in other areas of the university, before the beginning of the "daily grind" of classes.

Included in these activities will be a "Student-A-Fair Day" scheduled in Bryan Hall, and meetings in many schools and departments for students, faculty or both.

Tonight's convocation will begin with a welcome by Dr. Dorothy Hoffman, chairman of the Faculty Professional Relations Committee, and Distinguished Professor for 1963-64. Student Body President Carter Brown will offer a welcome from the students, and Dr. Earl Frieden, Distinguished Professor for 1969-70 will offer greetings from the faculty.

FSU-FAMU Exchange Starts

By GARY MORGAN
FLAMBEAU Staff Writer

FSU students wishing to participate in the new FSU Florida A&M cooperative exchange program may do so beginning Thursday, September 25.

The program is the first formal arrangement between the two universities, allowing an exchange of students, faculty and the use of library facilities.

Full-time students at FSU or FAMU may enroll for one or more courses at the other school.

Picking up an application for registration at either institution's Registrar's Office during the period designated for change of schedule at the host institution.

Obtaining approval for the course(s) and the type of grade to be given from academic advisor and dean at home institution. It is suggested that the advisor call the host department to determine the availability of the course(s) before completing the form.

Adding the course(s) through the regular procedure for change of schedule at the host institution.

Grade reports will be mailed by the host institution to the address shown on the application for registration.

Grades will be recorded on the student's permanent record at his home institution for transcript purposes.

The exchange program is restricted to students paying full

registration fees at the home institution. No additional fees will be charged by the host institution. No more than half the student's load may be taken at the host institution during any quarter.

Courses offered at the home institution cannot be taken through the Cooperative Program. There will be no exceptions to this rule.

Registration for the Cooperative Program may be made during the official period at the host institution for change of schedule.

According to Dr. Daisy Parker, FSU's assistant vice president of Academic Affairs, this is not the first student

(Cont. on page 16)

Finch Interviewed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert H. Finch said in an interview on ABC's Issues and Answers that President Nixon's decision last Friday to cut back the draft calls through the rest of the year had nothing to do with attempting

to diffuse campus disruptions this year.

The President's decision, he said, "was not directed toward student unrest as such. It was geared to larger issues, like Vietnam."

(See FINCH Page 16)

Student-A-Fair at Bryan

Students get the chance today to become familiar with the personnel and operations of one of the most important administrative branches — the Division of Student Activities.

Student-A-Fair Day, sponsored by the division, will give students an opportunity to meet and talk with the staff of Student Affairs, most of whom are located in Bryan Hall. Division offices were moved to the former women's residence hall last spring following the Westcott fire.

"We want to acquaint the student body with our new location," said Vice President of Student Affairs John K. Arnold. "We also want the students to meet the divisional staff on an informal and personal basis."

Guided tours will be conducted throughout the day to acquaint the students with the various services offered by the division. Vice President Arnold and other administrative personnel will be on hand to answer questions concerning Student Affairs operations and policies.

A carnival atmosphere should prevail throughout the day with free entertainment, games and prizes. Local merchants have donated hundreds of dollars worth of merchandise and gift certificates to be given away during the day. Students will be able to register for the prizes at Bryan Hall, and in addition, two tickets to the

FSU-UFC football game will be given away at a pep rally this afternoon on the lawn. Seminole football coach Bill Peterson will address the pep rally and introduce members of the football team. During the day, members of the famed FSU Circus and Gymkana will perform on Bryan Green.

One of the more meaningful highlights of the day should be a panel discussion entitled "FSU Faces the Black Student Concerns." A panel of four faculty members and three students will discuss the special problems of this minority group. Dr. Charles Wellborn, former university chaplain, will be the panel moderator. Faculty members include Dr. Charles Griggs of the Social Research Department, Dr. Earl Gordon, director of Horizons Unlimited, and Dr. Herb Alexander, Dean of Student Affairs at Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University. Student members will be Charles Richardson, Enoch Saunders and Wayne Rubins.

Students will also be given the opportunity to discuss common problems in small groups sponsored by the university Counseling Center. Termed "encounter groups", they will consist of about ten students and be led by a professional member of the counseling staff.

"We are trying to get students to communicate with each other about the things which are important to them," said Dr. Robert Reardon of the

Counseling Center. "The discussion will be completely free and open to all students. We hope to provide a basis for continuing discussion groups throughout the quarter."

Wrapping up Student-A-Fair Day will be the presentation of a plaque commemorating the change over of Bryan Hall from a women's residence hall to an administrative building last spring.

Food Plan Varied

FSU students will be able to choose from a variety of food plans for the first time this quarter.

In the past, students could choose only the 21-Meal Plan which provided three meals per day, seven days a week.

This year, choices include he 21-Meal Plan, a 15-Meal Plan and a 10-Meal Plan. The 15-Meal Plan provides three meals per day, Monday through Friday. The 10-Meal Plan provides two meals per day, Monday through Friday.

Food plan cards may be used in all Food Service areas except the snack bars. Students will also receive discounts at the Gold Key and Sirlion Rooms.

In addition, a Special Board Plan is being offered which entitles students to an allowance of 75 cents for breakfast, \$1.25 for lunch and supper.

Costs for the plans are \$181.20 for the 21-Meal Plan, \$148.80 for the 15-Meal Plan and \$124 for the 10-Meal Plan. Each plan



WEATHER

H. Michael Mogil

Flambeau Meteorologist

(Prepared 2 p.m. EDT 21 September 1969)

The tropical depression which moved across Northwest Florida on Sunday will continue moving northward very slowly and should be located to the north of our area today. The heavy rains which fell Saturday and Sunday over much of our area should diminish.

Rainfall amounts in excess of six inches were common over much of Northwest Florida and many highways were flooded. Quincy, Florida received over a foot of rain with nine inches falling in a six hour period. Blountstown, Florida received over nine inches. The Tallahassee Weather Bureau recorded over six inches, while five inches doused the FSU campus (and quite a bit of that fell during the FSU-Wichita game on Saturday night.)

Meanwhile, tropical storm Inga has developed at 14 miles per hour and her 45 mph-per-hour winds were expected to gradually increase.

The forecast for Tallahassee and vicinity calls for partly cloudy, warm and humid weather with scattered afternoon and early evening showers and thunderstorms. The high today and Tuesday will be near 91. The low Tuesday morning will be near 70. The outlook for Wednesday... little change

begins Monday, September 22 and ends Tuesday, December 16.

Students may join any of the plans at the desk located in the southwest corner of Tally Gym during registration or any Friday thereafter in Bryan Hall.

Food Service facilities include the Union Cafeteria, Seminole

Club Cafeteria and the Golden Key Restaurant. Snack Bar Areas are located in the Union Cafeteria and the Seminole Club Cafeteria.

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Special Today

Student -Faculty Meet

There will be a number of special student and faculty meetings Monday. All interested students and faculty may attend.

Charles Rotvella, dean of the School of Business, has planned an open house from 10 a.m. until 12. At this time members of the faculty will be in their offices for personal consultation.

Special group meetings will be from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m. in the Business Dept. Instructors will be present to answer student's questions. Students should consult the University Activities Calendar for their meeting place.

There will be a faculty meeting in the Nursing Dept. 112 N. Woodward St., at 9:30 a.m. Betty Taylor, president of the student Nursing Assn., will preside. A tea and reception for both students and faculty from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. is also scheduled for welcoming new students to the program.

In the Math Dept., members of the faculty will be present to discuss questions about curriculum, career opportunities and other matters of interest. Anyone interested in math may attend in room 101 Love Building at 3 p.m.

There will be an open house at the College of Education from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. giving

students an opportunity to tour the educational facilities and meet with professors. The Education Dept. will also have a reception from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. for both students and faculty in room 201 Education Building.

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LIGHT AND DARK

100 Evicted, Arrested In London Police Raid

LONDON UPI — Police using a strategem older than the Trojan horse charged Sunday through a barrage of plastic balls and roof tiles into a Mayfair

mansion occupied by hundreds of hippies and evicted them. Police were cheered on by thousands of bystanders.

Two senior policemen

Mansfield Probes Laos Involvement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield warned Sunday that U.S. involvement in Laos has grown to "disturbing proportions." He called for an immediate freeze on the level of U.S. personnel there and in the rest of Southeast Asia.

Mansfield, in a special report to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on a two-week trip to Asia, said hundreds of American lives had been lost in Laos as the result of a steady U.S. build up there.

He called for a "rigid and immediate curb" on military assistance throughout Asia and an immediate freeze "on all official personnel increases, military or civilian, in Southeast Asia."

Mansfield joined a mounting chorus of protests from senators about gradual spreading of the Vietnam War into neighboring Laos. The majority leader said he did not believe the warnings resulted from any new development there, although he told newsmen that U.S. air sorties into Laos "have increased significantly in recent weeks."

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., who begins a subcommittee investigation of the situation next week, says the United States has been at war in Laos for years.

Most of this involvement is believed to be aimed at preventing North Vietnamese infiltration into the south through Laos. Mansfield said he had no U.S. decisions to give close air support or other direct military assistance to the Royal Laotian Army fighting insurgents.

In his report, Mansfield said the growth of U.S. reinvention in Laos was "largely in the form of assistance of one kind or another, extended either directly by U.S. agencies or indirectly through private contractors."

"It seems to be that, as a minimum, every effort must be made to avoid any further magnification of the American presence in Laos," he said. "Most importantly, any enlarging commitment of U.S. military forces in this remote region must be restrained."

convinced the hippies to lower an improvised wooden drawbridge from a window so they could escort a gift of food inside. The drawbridge came down and the officers sauntered up.

Suddenly, a police whistle shrilled from inside the mansion next door to where King George VI once lived and about 40 policemen galloped up the drawbridge. The screaming, delighted crowd pressed forward and the Battle of Piccadilly was at 11:30 a.m.

Within three or four minutes, a bobby appeared atop the Georgian structure triumphantly flourishing his truncheon.

Inga Moves Northward

MIAMI (UPI) — Tropical storm Inga sprung up 95 miles southeast of Puerto Rico Sunday while a tropical depression brought flooding rains, squalls and a tornado to the Florida Panhandle. Inga, the ninth tropical storm of the season, grew out of a tropical depression. At midafternoon Inga was packing top winds at 45 miles an hour.

Hurricane forecaster Arnold Sugg said Inga was centered about 95 miles east-southeast of San Juan, P.R.

Vietnam

SAIGON UPI — Homeward bound units of the 3rd Marine Division began withdrawing from battle positions along the demilitarized zone (DMZ) Sunday behind a bombing screen laid down by American B-52 Stratofortresses.

The eight jet bombers dropped 5 tons of explosives along a stretch of jungle eight miles wide that lies between the southern edge of the DMZ and the Marine artillery base known as the Rockpile, an area of bitter fighting during the past week. Attacks by North Vietnamese troops cost the Marines 3 dead and more than 7 wounded in their last week of a 4½-year tour on the DMZ.

The division's 18 men in Vietnam were among the 35 American troops the Nixon administration plans to withdraw from the war zone by Dec. 15.

UPI correspondent David Lamb, reporting from the division's DMZ headquarters, said hundreds of Marines withdrew Sunday from bases all along the 4-mile DMZ that stretches from the Laotian border to the South China Sea and separates North from South Vietnam.

Official U.S. spokesmen declined for security reasons to disclose the number or unit designations of Marines withdrawn Sunday, but Lamb said at least three artillery bases known as Cates, Fuller and Russell were abandoned.



PARIS UPI — North Vietnam Sunday denounced the withdrawal of more U.S. troops from South Vietnam as a propaganda maneuver and repeated its demand that all must be withdrawn as the basis for a peace agreement.

The statement issued by the North Vietnamese delegation to the Vietnam peace talks was signed by the Hanoi government and was its first major declaration outside the framework of the peace talks since the death of President Ho Chi Minh early this month.

The uncompromising statement showed no change had been made in the North Vietnamese bargaining position since Ho's death.

"The Vietnamese people will realize the last testament of Ho Chi Minh and put up with all sacrifices and deprivations to fight until the realization of the fundamental rights of the Vietnamese people according to the Geneva agreements," it said.

Allied officials reported no immediate comment.

The Hanoi statement described the American position on the Vietnam War as "immoral and unjust" and added:

"The withdrawal of an insignificant portion of the American Army is a maneuver which cannot hide the fact that the United States is determined to maintain an occupation army of nearly half a million men in Vietnam and to prolong the war of aggression."

Dak Greek

FRATERNITY RUSH SCHEDULE

RUSH REGISTRATION:

Monday, September 22 Smith, Kellum, Union
 Tuesday, September 23 Smith, Kellum, Union
 Wednesday, September 24 Smith, Kellum, Union

OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, September 25 7:00—11:00 P. M.
 Friday, September 26 7:00—11:00 P. M.
 Saturday, September 27 2:00—6:00 P. M.

PREFERENTIAL PARTIES

Tuesday, September 30 7:00—10:00 P. M.
 Wednesday, October 1 7:00—10:00 P. M.

PLEDGE BID DISTRIBUTION

Thursday, October 2 12:00—5:00 P. M. 240 Union

First Week: Courses in Chaos



The title of the course was Mass Confusion 101, but with a few exceptions, everyone passed with flying colors.

Both new and old students were plagued with the disorganization which always accompanies the first week of moving, registration, and general "settling in" for the new academic year.

Adding a special note to this year's course in confusion was the difficulty of finding offices which were formerly located in Westcott and are now in temporary quarters in almost every conceivable (and some inconceivable) locations on campus.

Typically confusing was the recent relocation back to Westcott of the Offices of the Bursar and the Cashier, two offices which students often visit during registration. A new and unfamiliar fee payment procedure caused some confusion in Tully Gym, but in the end proved to be a time saver, as one long line was eliminated from the registration process.

Theoretically, the course should close with the end of registration week. But confusion lovers, take heart. There's always Drop and Add, or late registration. Or, if you're really interested in confusion, drop by the Student Government offices.

Photos by
Mike Pruitt



WFSU TV PREVIEWS

No matter what your tastes or interests may be, WFSU television offers a wide variety of programming for the members of the university community.

Critique: "Huui, Huui!"

A new program on TV-11 dealing with every aspect of the arts, Critique, will present reviews of "Huui, Huui!" tonight at 6:30. Barry Primus, appears with three other members of the cast to enact three scenes as presented this season by the New York Shakespeare Festival.

NET Playhouse: "Dublin One"

Five stories from the James Joyce collection of short stories called "Dubliners" are the basis for this week's NET Playhouse. TV-11 presents "Dublin One" at 8:00 Thursday evening.

James Joyce's father — never at a loss for retort, fearfully sentimental and acid by turns, drinking, singing, talking, reckless and talented — is echoed by his son's writings.

NET Festival

The old days of the silents will be recalled tomorrow evening at 9:00 when WFSU television broadcasts NET's "The Eternal Tramp", a documentary about Charlie Chaplin narrated by Gloria Swanson.

"The Eternal Tramp", a biographical study of Chaplin the man and an in-depth analysis of the little tramp, Chaplin's folk hero, contains newsreel footage as well as liberal film clips from the early Chaplin movies.

NET Journal

During this age of questioning the habits of society, NET Journal probes the new morality in "If I Don't Agree, Must I Go Away" tonight at 9:00 on WFSU television.

The program studies a young Canadian woman who challenges the established mores while living with a filmmaker in New York's East Village.



THE LIFE OF CHARLIE CHAPLIN

... will be studied in a documentary entitled "The Eternal Tramp" tomorrow evening at 9. The documentary is being presented by the NET and will be narrated by Gloria Swanson.

Given Nationwide Admission Tests

The Law School Admission Test, required of Candidates for admission to most American Law Schools will be administered through out the nation on November 8, 1969, February 14, April 11, and July 25, 1970. Registration forms are available at the office of Professor H. R. Glick, Department of Government (544 Bellamy).

A Bulletin of Information concerning the test may be obtained seven weeks in advance of a testing date by writing Law School Admission Test, Box 944, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. 08540. Registration forms and fees must reach ETS at least three weeks before the desired test date.

ETS advises that candidates for fall 1970 admission take the test in November or February.

Premedical students planning to enter medical school in September 1970 will have their last opportunity to take the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) on October 18, 1969. The deadline for application is October 1, 1969. Applications must be made through the premedical advisor, 234 Conradi, 599-4430.

The next date for the administration of this test will be May 3, 1970 (last date for filing application is April 16, 1970). Students expecting to enter Medical School in September 1971 should plan to take the MCAT at that time.

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business (ATGSB) Required by more than 240 graduate business schools, will be offered on November 1, 1970, and on February 7, April 4, June 27 and August 8, 1970.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates concerning the test is available in the Office of Evaluation Services located in the basement of Kellum Hall. This bulletin contains a registration form, the names of schools requiring the ATGSB, sample questions and detailed information about the examination centers, fees, and score reporting.

The registration deadline for the test is three weeks before a test date.

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AS I SEE IT

Education Pondered

By GEORGE WAAS

As we begin a new academic year, it is wise to pause briefly to consider the following questions:

1) What are the purposes of education?

2) What kind of an education do you want?

3) Recognizing the dangerous age in which we live and realizing that civilization is ours to shape or destroy, what kind of society do we want for ourselves and our posterity?

In considering the first question, educators generally have viewed as the highest goal of education the transmission of "the wealth of knowledge and tradition from one generation to another."

A second recognized purpose of education is "to develop and teach lawful methods of change and improvement in the existing political and social order."

Herein lies the root cause for much of the discord which has hit the college campus during the last five years.

These two high goals of



education create the following problem: What is change, who defines it and how can it come about if change means the possible abrogation of the role of the educator as transmitter of tradition?

During the past five years, numerous colleges and universities have been racked by disorder ranging from peaceful demonstrations to armed confrontation and bloodshed.

Why?

Some educators point out that educational institutions exemplify "cultural lag" — saying that while students are clamoring for change, administrators are traditionalists serving as conduits of society who immediately react with suspicion when called into question by students tempered by a hard and bitter peace and disturbed by the almost daily behavioral inconsistencies on the part of those who are selected to set an example for the young to follow.

Recently, an article appeared

in Harper's Magazine critical of the liberal arts education, saying such an education is irrelevant. Many of today's students are questioning the purpose of the liberal arts education, saying it is incoherent. "It consists of bits and pieces which don't stick together, and have no common purpose." The quarter system, as it is currently structured, doesn't help the situation. *****

As educator Arthur Lewis of Princeton pointed out, America is the only country where students are required "to trifle away their precious years in meaningless [wandering] from subject to subject ... spending twelve weeks getting some tidbits of religion, twelve weeks learning French, twelve weeks seeing whether the history professor is stimulating, twelve weeks seeking entertainment from the economics professor, twelve weeks confirming that one is not going to be able to master calculus."

Although risking overgeneralization, this statement speaks to the deficiencies of an educational system that is not directly geared toward the great problems confronting mankind: wars of mass destruction, overpopulation, pollution and the depletion of resources. *****

Today's college students are far better informed than past generations, and are genuinely concerned with the gravity of these problems. But they see a society preaching peace while waging war, "a society built on the principle that all men are created equal, that has not yet assured equal opportunity in life," a society that seems more desirous of talking about our problems rather than working to resolve them before reaching the point of no return.

No wonder the frustration of the young has vented itself in

S.M.

(See WAAS, page 7)

memo

From the Editor

A daily feature, UF Briefs, is initiated in this issue. It is a capsule summary prepared by The Florida Alligator of top news stories on the UF campus. In today's issue of The Alligator, there is a similar capsule summary prepared by the Flambeau of the top news stories at FSU.

This daily exchange of news summaries, is only the beginning of extensive cooperation between The Alligator and the Flambeau formulated recently between UF Editor Raul Ramirez and this editor.

Other exchanges of material are planned. For example, The

Alligator will provide coverage to the Flambeau of the Board of Regents meeting to be held in Gainesville in about two weeks. The Flambeau will furnish The Alligator with material on BOR meetings here.

Such cooperation seems only natural between the state's two daily university newspapers. And the potential for extension of this type of service seem endless. Perhaps, even a copyrighted news service can someday be established, incorporating all Florida university newspapers.

Today's initial exchange of news briefs, hopefully, is but a beginning.

S.M.

Flambeau Editorials

The Convocation

Why tonight's convocation It's an attempt to achieve unity — a major step in President Marshall's efforts to unify a severely divided university.

It's not a complicated step, but one that might go a long way. For one thing, it will be done on one of those rare, non-athletic occasions when students, faculty, and administrators are gathered together in one place and this might be worth something. Perhaps from this physical uniting will come a spiritual uniting of sorts.

It's extremely difficult for President Marshall to make a personal appeal to a university community which consists of better than 20,000 persons. At least, weather permitting, he will have the opportunity to personally contact a sizeable number tonight. No doubt, his "State of the University" address will contain comments on unity and probably a reaffirming of his charge that "We go forward — together."

There is a feeling of optimism present in the minds of many due to a summer away from it all and the freshness that seems to automatically come with the beginning of a new academic year. Because of this optimism, President Marshall's appeal might fall on receptive ears.

The convocation might be a great step forward for another reason. Basically, it is an extension to the entire university community of ceremonies formerly participated in by faculty and administration. This opening up, so-to-speak, seems to indicate a desire by President Marshall to reach all segments of the university. And such a desire might mean he is willing to do whatever it takes to reunify that which, we feel, he was partly responsible for dividing last year.

May the rain cool it by 7:45 tonight. May a large representation of the university community assemble to hear what the president has to say. When the convocation is over, its accomplishment might prove to be negligible. But, at this stage of the game, a convocation — practically anything — seems to be worth a try.

"Liberation #13"

Orientation for new FSU students is characteristically marked by an avalanche of papers, pamphlets, instructions, and booklets distributed to the newcomers. But on observation, one of the "orientation packets" made available on campus last week appears to depart "radically", if you will excuse the pun, from the usual orientation information.

"Liberation No. 13," SDS's bid for the attention and loyalties of new students, is infinitely more amusing and likely that most of the other orientation materials offered. Offering a description of FSU as "The Greatest show on Earth," it contains many exaggerations, more than a few misleading innuendos or outright falsehoods, but unfortunately, also some observations which, whether true or false, are also held by many disgruntled non-SDS students.

But, however amusing and/or revealing the contents of "Liberation No. 13," there is one very unfortunate aspect about its publication — it represents a continuation of the emotional, irrational, and dead-end rhetoric which has plagued FSU for so many months. If the problems of an academic institution are to be solved, they will have to be solved in an academic manner with rational facing of facts, rather than with futile name calling.

"Liberation No. 13" is an interesting document, from almost any point of view. Frankly, we wouldn't have missed reading it. But, hopefully, by the time Quarter II orientation begins, there will be no place for such a document.

Speak Out

"I know where there is more wisdom than is found in Napoleon, Voltaire, or all the ministers present and to come—in public opinion."

Talleyrand – in the Chamber of Peers

Researcher Deplores Holiday Library Hours

There is a situation on this campus which I deplore and which needs to be rectified. On Sept. 2 at about 9:30 p.m., I drove over to Strozier Library to look up some literature references for a manuscript which was being prepared. And what did I find? The library was closed! Closed at 9 p.m.! Now to some this may not seem ironic; after all, banks close at 5 or 10 p.m., banks close at 3:30 p.m., etc., so why shouldn't libraries close also?

The reason is that Florida State University is an institution of learning. It is in the business of educating people, and the focal point of education is the library. Are we to believe that learning ends at 9 p.m. or ceases altogether on some days (after all, who thinks of opening a book or journal near the time of big events such as Homecoming, or fun-packed holiday weekends, like the Fourth of July?)

Of course, I know the answer here. It is that proverbial scapegoat—Not enough money to pay staff seven days a week for extra hours, or not enough money to keep the electric lights burning (snacks of one of our past U.S. Presidents, doesn't it), means libraries must shut down some of the time.

Well, I say money ought to be found by responsible parties. Even if a handful of people benefit from the added hours, it might be worth it. A budding Nobel Prize winner, or Pulitzer Prize writer, or someone who speaks several languages might be all the less discouraged from writing as much as he can.

Staff, I don't need a reference librarian to tell me where old Congress volumes are, or a floor librarian to help me find something in 1963 of "American Antiquities," etc. (and if an hour can't do these things, then he should spend an hour on whatever it takes, of aimless wandering until he knows as well as the back of his hand). One learns best by

doing what he does best. If people leave at 5 p.m., but the library stays open until 2 a.m. For some people there even this way a problem. The borrowing and checking out of materials is not limited to the first three hours.

John B. Davis
(Ex parte, Department of Chemistry)



"Simple Yet So Hard"

FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Business Manager Tom Bevis
Advertising Manager Mike Tufarelli
Head Photographer Bill Wilson

The Flambeau is published by and for students of Florida State University. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect opinions of the university.

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All pre-printing is prepared by the Student Publications Laboratory, Rooms 314 and 320, Union.

Proposes Referendum

To the Editor:

In thinking of the convocation scheduled for tonight, I would like to interject an idea by which a similar gathering (of the university community) might be constructively utilized in formulating university policy as "We go forward together."

Unlike the gathering tonight, the one I propose would be held with the purpose of determining the communities' wants by means of an administration-faculty-student referendum.

Unlike the convocation it would be held near the end of the quarter preceded by two months of well-publicized opinion, reports, dialog, and campaigning in an attempt to generate maximum public involvement and awareness.

An extension of the University Advisory Council might act as an organizing body in the form of a selection committee of 30 persons—10

assembled from administrators, 10 from faculty and 10 from students. This committee would:

- 1) judge the issues relevant to the university;
- 2) choose individuals to represent opposing points of view on accepted issues, and
- 3) generate interest in their respective groups. It would be necessary to hold weekly (or as needed) public hearings with all preceding being made available to the public by the Flambeau (the editor acting as recording secretary).

LETTERS POLICY

The Flambeau welcomes letters from all members of the university community on topics of current interest, and will attempt to print any letter submitted which is not obscene, libelous, malicious, or vindictive. The Flambeau reserves the right to edit letters for space and grammatical considerations only.

It would be hoped that any decision could be acted upon in good faith; usually enacted for the next quarter, but always subject to future evaluation (for improvement or discontinuation).

Hopefully, the development of such a mechanism would have some value in dealing with the backlog of issues, but this would be subject to the interest and cooperation of the members of the community.

Joel Brown-

Waas

(Cont. from page 6)
the form of protest and demonstration!

So, what is the answer? Most assuredly it cannot be found in this column. The answer lies in YOUR response to the questions set out above. You must answer if your time spent here is to have any lasting meaning to you.

I recall the words of President J. Stetson Marsalis: "It is YOUR university now." These words should serve as a challenge to all students to make Florida State University the best that Florida has to offer.

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The Staff of Osceola Hall

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Happy to see you again.

Since you left the campus last spring, the administration has made policy changes of great benefit to all students who buy or sell their books at the UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE. This policy change applies to all members of the University community.

The UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE now extends a 5% DISCOUNT off the marked prices of all books. This includes new and used textbooks, trade books, sale books, and all paperbound books. The publisher determines the price of a textbook. The retail price carries a 20% discount. If the publishers list price is \$5, the cost to the Bookstore is \$4. Under the new policy, 5% of the 20% will be returned to the University community. The remaining 15% will be used for operating expenses of the Bookstore, which includes such things as freight, marking, shelving, salaries, supplies, maintenance, insurance, etc.

In order to understand the UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE book-buying policy, let us classify the books you will have for sale. They will fall into one of three classes:

Class #1

Current copyright books, now in use on this campus, for which professors have given us written orders for the next quarter, and on which our existing stock is inadequate. We will pay 60% of the new discounted price. Suppose we take some examples:

When Buying Book "A" New:

Publishers' Price	\$10.00
Your 5% Discount	.50
Your Cost	<u>\$9.50</u>

When Selling Book "A" New:

Your Cost	\$9.50
Price Paid by Us	<u>\$5.70</u>
Cost for Use of Book	<u>\$3.80</u>

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Regular Used Price	\$7.50
Your 5% Discount	.35
Your Cost	<u>\$7.15</u>

When Selling Book "A" Used:

Discounted Price New	\$9.50
Your Cost Used	<u>\$7.15</u>
Price Paid by Us	<u>\$5.70</u>
Cost for Use of Book	<u>\$1.45</u>

REMEMBER..... The 60% is based always on the original discounted price new, Not what you paid used!

Class #2

All titles dropped by our campus but still having current copyright dates will be purchased at wholesale book jobber prices. We use the wholesale book guides of the three largest jobbers in order to give FSU students the highest possible wholesale price. There is no profit in this for us. We are doing it to help you.

Class #3

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FLAMBEAU SPORTS

Monday, September 22, 1969

Sports Section

Volume 56, No. 2

Seminoles "Swim" to 24-0 Victory

By LARRY BALEWSKI

Of the Flambeau Sports Staff

FSU's Seminoles, led by the passing of All-America and Heisman Trophy candidate Bill Cappelman, and the running of Tom Bailey, splashed past Wichita State's Shockers in the mud and the rain at Doak S. Campbell Stadium last Saturday night by the score of 24-0.

Cappelman, throwing exceptionally well with a wet ball, hit on 12 of 27 passes for 180 yards and two touchdowns. Bailey led the way for all ball carriers with 93 yards in 20 attempts.

The Yardstick

	Wichita	Florida State
First downs	8	12
Rushing yards	28	132
Passing yards	48	180
Total yards	136	213
Passes	4-13-2	12-27-1
Yards	73	521
Fumbles Lost	10	2
Yards penalized	36	45

After scoring the first of the game the Seminoles marched to the Wichita 24 yard line. On the next play from scrimmage Cappelman hit TD receiver John Pelt for a 12-yard TD. The score was 10-0.

following the kickoff Wichita owned the ball on its own 22 yard stripe. Two plays later, FSU's Barry Rice recovered the second Wichita fumble of the

teams had trouble hanging on to the slippery ball. The Shockers got a big break when Monroe fumbled a punt on the FSU 13 yard line, and Wichita State

must have mistaken their fine performance for a rain dance because the rain intensified again.

The third quarter was a

coach's nightmare for both coaches. There was a total of seven fumbles in the third quarter. Florida State committed two of the fumbles and Wichita State dropped the wet pigskin five times. One of the Shockers' fumbles came inside the FSU five yard line. Wichita's Kenny Lee ran to the left side of FSU's defensive line, fumbled and an alert Bob McEachern fell on the ball for the Seminoles.

The fourth quarter brought more rain and more fumbles. Wichita again moved inside the FSU 10 yard line, but the Shockers were again stopped. On third down and goal to go from the five, McEachern threw Dusharm for a 18-yard loss back to the 23. On the next play Tom

(See Swim, page 11)



GRANT GUTHRIE (32) KICKS and Bill Cappelman (14) holds and the ball travels through the uprights for three points. This 40-yard field goal by Guthrie in the first quarter of last Saturday night gave the Seminoles a 10-0 advantage at the time. The Seminoles won, 24-0. (Bill Wilson)

At the beginning of the second quarter, the Seminoles put together a 62-yard scoring drive in eight plays to boost their lead to 17-0. The drive was capped off by Monroe's 18-yard run for the touchdown. Guthrie added his fifth point of the night by kicking the PAT.

During the second quarter, the rain intensified and both

and Bill Cappelman (14) held and the ball traveled through the uprights for three points. This 40-yard field goal by Guthrie in the first quarter of last Saturday night gave the Seminoles a 10-0 advantage at the time. The Seminoles won, 24-0. (Bill Wilson)

While the Marching Chiefs were on the field during the intermission, someone upstairs

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RUNNING BACK TOM BAILEY — dives for extra yardage. It seemed that diving should naturally be a part of the game which was played in a steady rain which continued most of the afternoon. (Bill Wilson)



TWO SEMINOLES — stop Wichita State's John Taylor (82) after a short gain. Robert Ashmore (28) and Barry Rice stop Taylor after he catches a short pass from Butch Dusharm. (Bill Wilson)



TOM BAILEY — picks up a first down as Sid Cain (28) moves up to stop the running play. Wayne Johnson (78) and Bill Cappleman (14) look on. (Bill Wilson)



CAPPLEMAN
completed 12 of 27 passes
for 180 yards and two
touchdowns.

Swim

(Cont. from page 10)

White recovered his third fumble of the night for Florida State.

With four minutes remaining in the game, Tribe linebacker Steve Gildea picked off Renner's fumble in the air and ran 13 yards to the WSU 9. On the next play Cappleman passed to Don Peterson for the final score. Wm. Guthrie added the extra point, making the final score FSU 24, Wichita State 0.

Leading rusher was Cappleman with 100 yards gained in 17 carries. Cappleman completed four of his 13 attempts for 48

yards. Seminoles' tight end Tason caught 5 passes for 80 yards. Peterson caught three for 17 yards and one touchdown. White and Ron Wallace shared the lead in the fumble recovery department with three each.

"It's hard to say what we looked like," said Coach Peterson. "There is no way you can tell in that swimming meet. We were just glad to get out of the game with a win."

"We probably should be playing a couple of more teams like Wichita because we're not quite ready for two great teams like Miami and Florida."

About the Miami game, the Tribe mentor commented, "After this one, Miami's scouts are probably as confused as I am."

Wichita State's Coach Ben Wilson said, "Florida State has fine, fine personnel. Cappleman is out of sight. It was fantastic the way he threw the ball in this weather. We won't see another quarterback like him this year, and if we do, we're in trouble."



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X-Baltimore 106	47	.693	10	New York	93	.61	.600
Detroit	86	.67	.20	Chicago	89	.66	.74
Boston	71	.533	.24	St. Louis	73	.536	10½
Washington 8178	75	.510	.28	Pittsburgh	82	.72	.532
New York	75	.77	.493	Philadelphia	61	.92	.399
Cleveland	61	.92	.399	Montreal	51	.104	.329

West				West			
W	L	PCT.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	91	.61	10	S. Francisco	86	.67	.562
Oakland	71	.533	23	Atlanta	86	.68	.558
California	68	.84	.447	Los Angeles	82	.70	.538
Kansas City	64	.88	.421	Cincinnati	70	.70	.500
Chicago	64	.88	.421	Houston	78	.73	.517
Seattle	59	.93	.388	San Diego	48	.105	.314

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 Montreal 6, Atlanta 5 (overtime)
 Chicago 4, St. Louis 3
 Cincinnati 4, Houston 1
 Atlanta 8, San Diego 2



SEMINOLE TACKLE Frank Vohun (79) has a firm grasp on Randy Jackson (22) of the Shockers. Coming on to help out is End Ron Wallace. Jackson received the hand-off from Wichita State quarterback Butch Dusharm (14).

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FLAMBEAU SPORTS

RON SCOGGINS, SPORTS EDITOR

Saturday night saw the opening of the Seminole football season at the Campbell Stadium swimming pool. Though the weather was against everybody, including the fans, the Tribe grid squad put on quite a show.

One of Coach Bill Peterson's main worry points and possible Seminole weak points, the offensive line, acquitted itself well, giving good pass protection for Bill Cappleman and opening up wide holes and knocking down would-be tacklers for running backs Tom Bailey, Art Munroe and Brent Gilman.

Cappleman himself looked outstanding as both Shocker Coach Ben Wilson and Miami Coach Charlie Tate expressed their admiration for the Dunedin, Fla., senior and his performance in the rain against Wichita State. Perhaps he will get the recognition he surely deserves as the nation's best single caller as the season progresses.

Bailey and Munroe put on an amazing exhibition of running talent in the quagmire of mud and turf at Campbell Stadium. Bailey, a junior and Munroe, a sophomore, look to be the core of a much improved running attack. This, coupled with the passing of Cappleman and the talent of such receivers as Kent Gaydos, Jim Tyson and Don Pederson could make the Seminole attack the most feared in the nation.

Florida State's defense also put on a fine exhibition of football prowess with no less than three goal line stands, the recovery of ten Shocker fumbles and picking off three Wichita aerials.

One could agree that the weather such as was experienced Saturday night would make any team look bad and the results of a contest played in such weather couldn't be used as a true indication of a team's talent and strength. Actually, Saturday's contest was a true test of strength of the Seminoles' squad. If the Tribesmen can score and defend well in that kind of weather, how much better would they do in ideal conditions? It's a wonder that the receivers could catch the ball at all and the runners could make any yardage while playing a version of water polo. That Cappleman could control the ball as did and engineer the team to 24 points in weather that set more drownings than injuries is in itself a feat of tremendous skill.

Events this winter might have had about the chances of the Shocker squad having an 8-2 or even a 9-1 season were washed away last night. It looks like coach Peterson has come up with a plan to "fix" it.

This unknown former all-pro lineman with the Detroit Lions, will be announcing this fall on the Florida State University radio network.

William and Mary star joins play-by-play announcer Bob St. John on 6060-station Seminole Network.

A Covington resident, Creekman joined the Lions in 1950 and his career in 1959. He was selected all-pro as a guard or one of the 10 years he was in the National Football League.

He played on the NFL championship teams in 1952, 1953. He played in the first NFL Pro Bowl game in 1950 and for seven straight years.

Sport Shorts

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

SOUTH

Florida St. 24	Wichita St. 10
Florida 59	Houston 14
Alabama 17	VPI 13
Auburn 57	Wake Forest 7
Clemson 21	Virginia 14
Georgia 35	Tulane 0
Georgia Tech 24	SMU 21
Mississippi 28	Memphis St. 3
Miss. St. 17	Richmond 14
N.C. State 10	North Carolina 3
Tennessee 31	Chattanooga 0
West Virginia 31	Maryland 7
E. Tenn. 7	E. Carolina 0
N.W. La. 35	Tenn. Tech 24
Louisville 17	So. Ill. 13
Indiana 58	Kentucky 30
Furman 14	Presbyterian 12
Davidson 21	Gulfport 8
So. Miss. 14	S.E. La. 6
Grambling 30	Morgan St. 12

MIDWEST

Michigan 42	Vanderbilt 14
Missouri 19	Air Force 17
N. Dakota St. 28	N. Mich. 14
Notre Dame 35	N.Western 10
Ohio 35	Kent State 0
Oklahoma 48	Wisconsin 21
Southern Cal 31	Nebraska 21
Wash. St. 19	Illinois 18
Evansville 49	Bradley 18
Mich. St. 27	Washington 11
Oregon St. 42	Iowa 14
Utah St. 14	Bowling Green 6
E. Tenn. 26	Cincinnati 26
N.D. State 28	W.M. 18
Colorado 35	N. Mich. 14
Miami, O. 19	Tulsa 14
	Dayton 9

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 39	Oklahoma St. 0
Purdue 42	TCU 35
Kansas St. 48	Baylor 15
Texas Tech 38	Kansas 22

FAR WEST

Wyoming 23	Arizona 7
Montana St. 36	N. Dakota 16
Oregon 28	Utah 17
Stanford 63	San Jose St. 21
Texas 17	California 0

Wood to Fla. Tech

Barizon Brings Talent to Tennis

Pete Barizon, formerly a coach at Colorado State University, has been named tennis coach at Florida State University by Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha.

He replaces Lex Wood who has taken an academic position at Florida Technological University in Orlando. Wood led the Seminoles to an 89-33-1 record in his five years as head coach.

A native of San Mateo, California, Barizon attended the University of Arizona where he captained the Wildcats' 1962 nationally third-ranked team.

Following graduation from Arizona, he entered graduate school at Colorado State and doubled as coach of both the university and the Fort Collins High School team for three years.

He earned Masters Degrees in Social Science and Educational Administration at Colorado before taking a position at Amarillo, Texas, High School. During his only season there, his team went undefeated in dual matches, won the conference championship and several state tournaments. He was named 1966 Coach of the Year in the



WOOD

Texas Panhandle.

Barizon and wife Martha have spent the last two years serving with the Peace Corps in Nigeria.

He served as tennis and basketball coach at Katina Junior College in Northern Nigeria.

News from Florida

Two top prep tennis players have signed grants at the University of Florida this fall. Ralph Hart of St. Louis, Missouri and Buddy Miles of Jackson, Mississippi will enter Florida this fall.

Hart attended University City High School in St. Louis this year, where he captured the Missouri State High School Singles Championship. He is nationally ranked in the 16 and under doubles and won the St. Louis District Singles 18 and under and the University City Men's Open in 1969.

Miles attended Provine High School in Jackson in 1969 and is ranked nationally in the 18 and under group. He has wins over top tennis players in the South and is considered a top college prospect.

Florida's track team recently earned the 14th spot on the final collegiate rankings of track and field teams during the 1969 season.

Kansas led the rankings followed by Southern California, San Jose State and Texas at El Paso.

"Track and field is such that a handful of super athletes can lead a team to the NCAA title, yet do poorly in dual competition," says Florida track coach Jimmy Carnes. "Last season we finished seventh in the National AAU on performances by Ron Jourdan and Jack Bachelor."

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Practice Begins

Baseball Loses '69 Starters

By SHEILA SNOW
Associate Sports Editor

With the season still seven months away, baseball is not forgotten in the hub of fall



SUMNER

football as Florida State's always-ranked team begins practice tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Last season's starting lineup will be completely replaced as only rightfielder Dick Nichols returns, probably to take over second base.

Walt Sumner, a former Seminole centerfielder and football safety, is making a name for himself in the pros with the Cleveland Browns and was recently heralded in SPORT magazine as pro's "Find" of the year.

Leftfielder Dave Moates returns to Florida State to earn his degree after his first signed season with the Washington Senators.

FOR SALE

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1966 Olds, convertible, completely equipped, including air conditioning, new top, very clean. Best offer. Call 385-4465.

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1967 SUNBEAM sedan, Automatic. All original and in excellent condition. 10,000 miles remaining on factory warranty. \$750. Will finance. See at 916 Hartwell St.

Royal upright portable typewriter, model 1919. Like new. Excellent condition. Also Smith Corona unit. \$15. Reasonable. Call 385-1565.

1966 Ducati Monza, 250cc. Like new, 2,600 miles. Cost \$700 new. \$450. Call 385-1565.

40' Frigidaire range, 60. Excellent condition, call 576-5563, evenning. Honda 65 — runs good, must sell. \$125 or best offer. Ask for Patrice or self manager, 1924 W. Pensacola, No. 117.

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DETERMINE COST

Count the words, omitting a, & the. Addresses and phone numbers count as one word. Minimum charge is \$1. for 25 words. For each additional word add 3 cents. Multiply the total by number of days the ad is to run. Subtract the discount (if applicable) and enclose a check for the remainder. For example, a 32-word ad to run 4 days costs \$4.36 (\$4.48 less 48 cents).

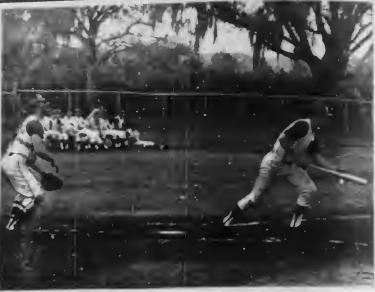
Name _____ Student No. _____
Address _____ Zip Code _____
Dates to Run _____

First baseman Jim Gurzynski was seen playing with the Daytona Dodgers, a graduated senior. After a disappointing offer from the Chicago Cubs, second baseman Dick Gold has returned to wait out the year until the draft, hopeful to sign as a free agent.

Third baseman Mike Easom will remain in Tallahassee until beckoned for play by the Cleveland Indians. Easom spent a successful summer with the Indians in the Eastern Carolina leagues, batting .320.

Former basketball guard and baseball shortstop Jeff Hogan will be interning in Orlando.

Backstop Mike English is at FSU this fall to do graduate work in engineering.



EASOM AT BAT

... during his career as a Florida State Seminole.

Pitchers were also a prime loss as George Lott signed as a free agent with the Pittsburgh Pirates but returns to Florida State.

Another free agent was Craig Skok who recently inked a contract with the Boston Red Sox. Mike Reibing is back for a degree but ineligible for baseball

and Jeff Hill is in a business position following graduation in his home town of Delray Beach.

Returning from the Basin League in South Dakota, baseball mentor Jack Stallings expects a large turnout for this coming season.

classifieds

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UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION

September 22, 1969
Campbell Stadium
7:45 p.m.

Music Prelude	The Marching Chiefs
Processional*	The Marching Chiefs
Crown Imperial	
William Walton	
The National Anthem*	The Marching Chiefs
Invocation*	Reverend Leo Sandon University Chaplain
Welcome	Dr. Dorothy Hoffman Distinguished Professor 1963-70 Faculty Professional Relations Committee Chairman 1969-70
Introductions	Dr. Stanley Marshall
Approval of Minutes	President Marshall
Faculty Meeting, February, 1969	
Greetings from the Students	Mr. Carter Brown President, Student Body
Greetings from the Faculty	President, Dean of Faculty
Music Tribute to Deceased Faculty	Daniel Friedman Distinguished Professor 1969-70
Susan Gorda (Lift Up Your Hearts)	The Marching Chiefs
Edward Elgar and J. Kappay	
The State of the University	President Marshall
Benediction*	Reverend Sandon
Recessional*	The Marching Chiefs
Pomp and Circumstance	
Edward Elgar	
Prologue Music	The Marching Chiefs

* The audience is requested to stand.

Exchange

(Cont. from page 1)

exchange between the universities. However, before students have attended the other institutions under special conditions.

Dr. Parker went on to say that "no realistic estimate of the total number of students expected to participate could be made at this time." Dr. Parker continued, "We have received pressure from students in the

past for this type of program," she added. "Now let's see if they really mean it."

Dr. Parker admitted that there may be some snags in the operation of the program this quarter. One of the problems will stem from the fact that FAMU's classes will start and end one week later than FSU's.

It is hoped that many of the snags would be eliminated quickly, and that the program should operate smoothly next quarter.

Gator Bowl Queen

The Gator Bowl Association is seeking candidates for Gator Bowl Queen and princesses to reign over the Gator Bowl football game.

Each year a Gator Bowl Queen and two princesses are selected to reign over the holiday activities concerned with the Gator Bowl football classic. The Queen receives a \$500.00

scholarship and wardrobe. Princesses are awarded \$250.00 each.

Students interested may pick up applications in room 332 of Bryan Hall. To be eligible, the student must be a resident of Jacksonville or the Beaches area, must be a full time student, must not have been married, and between the ages of 17 and 23.



Greek Way

TAKING A LOOK AT RUSH WEEK — are members of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Rush week at FSU began this week for 19 sororities and 22 fraternities. The girls are, from the left, Bridgett Stark, Rosemary Stone, Barbara Paul, and Nancy Nubar.

Finch

(Cont. From Page 1).

He said students had enough other complaints for there to be any hope that solving the draft complaint would also solve the problem of student unrest.

Asked whether there would be a high level of student violence this fall, Finch answered "a qualified no."

His judgment, he said, was based on indications university administrations are more sophisticated in dealing with disruptions; there has been a switch of emphasis from calling police to seeking court orders, the "deescalation in Vietnam has tempered the situation considerably and the militant factions have become divided."

But Finch cautioned Congress against passing legislation that would force a federal presence on campus. The last thing we want is a "federal presence" on these campuses.

He added, however, that more campus disruptions could force repressive reaction.

Gold Key will meet Tuesday, September 23, 1969, at the new Holiday Inn at 12:15. It is extremely important, as we will begin Homecoming preparations.

Panhandle Flooded As Result of Heavy Rain

The Florida Highway Patrol closed most of the roads in the Panhandle west of Tallahassee because of flooding caused by the tropical depression moving out of the Gulf of Mexico early Sunday.

Gov. Claude Kirk flew over the area last Sunday to inspect road damage and see what state assistance, if any, was needed along the state's so-called "Miracle Strip."

Quincy, some 20 miles northwest of Tallahassee, got a record-breaking 14.1 inches of rain in 36 hours, most of it early Sunday when the depression and its thunderstorms moved ashore between Valparaiso and Panama City.

MIAMI UPI Tropical storm Inga sprang up 90 miles east of Puerto Rico Sunday while a tropical depression dumped 11 inches of rain on the Florida Panhandle, flooding more roads in that area.

Because the Registrar's Office has extended regular registration through Tuesday, September 23, the official Drop and Add period for all students has been changed so that it begins 9 a.m. Wednesday, September 24th. It will continue through 5 p.m. Tuesday, September 30th. Departments will not have cards of Drop and Add until Wednesday, September 24, 9 a.m.

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FREE BEER FOR WOMEN
MON & TUES 8 - 10 PM

618½ W. Tenn.

Visit the Colonel

Buy a Kentucky Roast Beef or Ham Sandwich Get French fries FREE



Get a 15¢ Pepsi FREE

Buy a Kentucky Roast Beef Sandwich



1617 W. TENNESSEE ST.

Get a side order of free French fries and a 15¢ Pepsi free when you buy a Kentucky Roast Beef sandwich. Offer good with any order of French fries and Pepsi in a customer open sandwich. Not valid with any other offer. No substitutions. Offer good only until September 30, 1969.

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WEATHER
Partly cloudy with scattered showers. (For Complete Details, See Page 2.)

FLAMBEAU



Volume 56, No. 3

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, September 23, 1969

Marshall Sees United Campus



TROPICAL RAINS DRIVE MANY — from their homes in Gadsden County west of Tallahassee. Much of the area was isolated as bridges and major roads washed out. (Bill Wolf)

Rathskellar Proposal May Encounter Problems

FSU may have a Rathskeller within a month.

Student Government will propose a plan to the Union Board and the Faculty Club sometime this week to establish a "Rathskellar" in the Student Union Room.

An permanent location for a restaurant have been in the works for about two years, but apparent progress has stalled. The originally proposed site in the Union building did not feasibly be

renovated before September of 1970. Under the new proposal, the Rathskellar would be set up as soon as possible in the Sinton Room and plans for the permanent site would continue.

The largest problem involved in the establishment of the Rathskellar has been the procurement of a beverage license. Under the new proposal, the Rathskellar will operate under the beverage license already held by the Faculty Club. At the same time however, a corporation titled Rathskellar

Incorporated will be formed to support the permanent facility in the Union basement. This will supply the needed two year waiting period that a club corporation must go through to obtain a beverage license. So, when the permanent facility is established, it will be operating under its own license.

The move by the Student Government was prompted by the many problems the University has encountered in planning the Rathskellar in the Union basement.

At the present time, half of the basement is being used as a dining room for FSU's athletes. It is not likely that their dining room can be moved before the completion of Twin Towers, the proposed athletic dormitory. In addition, another exit must be built into the basement to satisfy fire safety requirements. These and other factors have slowed the planning of the Rathskellar such that the plans for a temporary facility have been forwarded.

Evaluation Survey Aids Communication

Students who desire to participate in the academic decision making in their universities often find that the most serious stumblingblock is the lack of an effective means of communicating their views. FSU's Student Government attempted to provide an outlet at least for student's views on the quality of the instruction they receive, through the publication of a Student Evaluation of Instruction.

The first such effort at FSU since 1967, the evaluation is based on the results of a questionnaire distributed campus-wide during the fall of last year. The 12 question survey included items on courses, content, and organization, student participation in class, tests and grading, and an overall evaluation of the instructor in comparison to other university instructors.

Student Body President Carter Brown described the survey as "student oriented," saying that "we wanted to let out incoming students know, to some extent at least, where the quality was on our faculty. We compiled the study for them."

The evaluation, a project of the Office of Academic Affairs of Student Government, also serves two other purposes according to former Secretary of Academic Affairs Susan Carey, who coordinated the distribution of the evaluation last spring.

According to Miss Carey, the survey serves as a way of letting professors know if they are "teaching" their students, and serves as a tool for professors in improving their courses and instruction.

Evaluations can also serve as feedback for department heads and other administrators in providing student opinion of professional competence in the classroom, she continued. Such information is becoming more important as student opinion is becoming more important in considerations such as promotion and tenure.

Dr. Allan Tucker, vice chancellor for academic affairs of the Florida

See EVALUATION, Page 16

More than 17 inches of rain destroyed crops and flooded homes, isolated a town and created a "mini-disaster" Monday in Florida's eastern Panhandle.

No serious injuries were reported in flooding triggered by a tropical depression that came ashore Sunday. The tobacco-rich town of Quincy, 25 miles west of Tallahassee, was without telephone service and nearly all roads leading to it were blocked by high water.

State Transportation Secretary Michael O'Neill said, "I don't think this is a major

disaster. You could call it a mini-disaster."

The depression continued northward across the narrow Panhandle, dumping heavy rains in southern Georgia and Tallahassee.

Along the Georgia-Florida border more than 17 inches of rain fell. Torrential rains tapered off in the southeast yesterday. The Ochlockonee River drove dozens of persons from their homes in Florida.

Road and crop damages were estimated at \$1 million in northwestern Florida and Gov.

Claude Kirk was asked to declare a portion of the Panhandle a disaster area.

The little tobacco town of Quincy, Fla., bogged by 17.4 inches of rain during the weekend, was virtually cut off from the outside world.

No serious injuries or deaths have been reported, but residents of about 15 homes were evacuated, schools were closed in three counties and many small bridges have been washed away. All but about 25 acres of an 8,000 acre soybean crop was under water, officials said today.

Daily Weather Map



COACH BILL PETERSON LEADS RALLY — to end the Student-A-Fair sponsored by the Student Affairs yesterday at Bryan Hall. (David Marzola)

F.S.U. Forecastors Finish 2nd In N.C.F.C.

Florida State's weather factor.

Forecasting team finished second to the University of Utah in the Quarter Forecasting League of the National Collegiate Forecasting Contest.

Members of nine university forecasting teams competed last year in the contest. The competitors made forecasts of daily temperature and precipitation of selected sites in the United States and then met in the "World Showers" last spring. Accuracy was the grading

Individual statistics for Florida State showed four forecasters in the top 15 in the QFL James Kemper, a graduate student in meteorology last year, placed third in the QFL and first on the FSU team. The other three "lettermen" were James Arnold, Dennis Elliott, and H. Michael Mogil.

Another forecasting competition coming up this year is open to all faculty and students regardless of major and class standing.

UF Briefs

By The Florida Alligator

SPORTS — Carlos Alvarez and John Reaves were named the SEC's lineman and back of the week, respectively, by UPI. Florida was also ranked number 10 nationwide in the same poll.

MURDER — Murder charges were formally filed against the wife of a UF law professor in the shooting death early Saturday.

PARKING — Further assessments may have to be levied against UF students in order to make UF's parking plan effective, according to student government President Charles Shepherd.

DAY CARE CENTER — A free day care center for UF married students is expected to become a reality tonight with the passage of funding by Student Senate.

False Alarm

Officers of the Tallahassee Fire Dept. investigated for signs of fire in the Robert M. Strozier Library Sunday night. By 10:24 PM the smoke was located, and five units were dispatched by the Fire Department.

A faculty fluorescent light fixture in the library's basement was found to have been the cause of the smoke. It was shut off immediately, and the smoke put under control. Students rushed out from the dorms and union to answer the call but turned back upon other's shouts of the false alarm.



Prepared by Florida State University
American Meteorological Society

WEATHER

By H. MICHAEL MOGIL
FLAMBEAU Meteorologist

The leading edge of a cooler and drier air mass is advancing southward across the plains states. Showers and thunderstorms are developing ahead of this and locally heavy rains are expected in eastern Oklahoma by tomorrow morning.

Meanwhile, a stagnating high pressure system is dominating the weather over the northeast. With clear skies and light winds, morning temperatures fell into the thirties in parts of New England on Monday morning.

In the southeastern states, heat and humidity seem to be the weather word. Showers and thunderstorms are expected over Florida again, mainly during the afternoon and early evening hours.

The forecast for Tallahassee and vicinity calls for partly cloudy, warm and humid weather to continue. Afternoon showers and thunderstorms can be expected. The high today and Wednesday will be near 90. The low tomorrow morning will be near 70.

Gold Key will meet today at the new Holiday Inn at 12:15. It is an extremely important meeting as the group will begin Homecoming preparations.

Do It Greek

FRATERNITY RUSH SCHEDULE

RUSH REGISTRATION:

- | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------|
| Monday, September 22 | Smith, Kellum, Union |
| Tuesday, September 23 | Smith, Kellum, Union |
| Wednesday, September 24 | Smith, Kellum, Union |

OPEN HOUSE

- | | |
|------------------------|------------------|
| Thursday, September 25 | 7:00–11:00 P. M. |
| Friday, September 26 | 7:00–11:00 P. M. |
| Saturday, September 27 | 2:00–6:00 P. M. |

PREFERENTIAL PARTIES

- | | |
|-----------------------|------------------|
| Tuesday, September 30 | 7:00–10:00 P. M. |
| Wednesday, October 1 | 7:00–10:00 P. M. |

PLEDGE BID DISTRIBUTION

- | | | |
|---------------------|------------------|-----------|
| Thursday, October 2 | 12:00–5:00 P. M. | 240 Union |
|---------------------|------------------|-----------|

Fair on a Rainy Day



Photos by
James Funk
John Gilbert
Karl Simanonok



Students Make Grass

By JOHN FORNSHELL
FLAMBEAU Staff Writer

This summer, FSU students — with the university's permission and support — made "grass." Actually they made artificial seaweed.

Dr. R. W. Menzel started a research project investigating the ecological potentials of artificial sea grass. Also working on the project were three graduate students in Oceanography (Slave labor), Miss Lorane Kadar, Miss Martha Moulton, and the author; an advanced undergraduate from the biology Department, Mr. Rob White; and two high school students, Miss Peggy Schiswhol of Tallahassee and Chuck Herzog of Richmond Va. Chuck was here for the summer as part of the NSU summer institute program.

The students, working under Dr. Menzel's guidance, made the grass by attaching strips of a special buoyant material, Oliferm, to plastic coated wire fence. The strips were tied in clumps so as to resemble the real sea grass (*Thalassia* sp.) near the marine laboratory at Turkey Point.

The number of clumps per square yard and the number of strips of Oliferm per clump were varied by the students. In this way they hoped to produce a physical habitat much like that of natural sea grass.

The artificial sea grass was placed on the bottom near the marine laboratory in six places. Four were placed in an area where the grass had been killed by dredging when the channel for the laboratory was being cleared. One was placed in a thick growth of natural sea grass and the sixth was placed in a bare patch where the grass was not growing.

After two weeks, Dr. Menzel and his students began to sample the grass to determine what was living on and in it. This sampling will continue for about one year in which time Dr. Menzel and two Master's Degree candidates, Miss Kadar and Miss Moulton, hope to learn if such artificial sea grass can increase the productivity of areas where the grass will not grow or restore productivity to areas where the natural grass has been killed by dredging or pollution.

There was a fringe benefit, so-to-speak, from participating in the project this summer: fresh scallops which the students found on the bottom near the marine laboratory. The scallops were gathered and prepared ... and they were good to eat. Several porpoises were sighted in the water near the test sites as well as a couple of sharks. The porpoises were welcome, Flippers-like companions, but the sharks were a different matter. After sighting the first shark, the students who were wading among the artificial grass decided a boat would be the thing to have handy. After sighting the second, there was thought given by some to changing their major and changing it quickly. The students decided to stay, however. There were no more sharks and no casualties.

Vietnam

PARIS UPI — The Viet Cong delegation at the Vietnam peace talks today denounced the Nixon administration as "stubborn ... and crafty" and said it would fight on to complete victory in Vietnam.

The Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government issued a statement which its peace talks delegation distributed today to women. It said the statement was first issued last Saturday some place in the jungles of South Vietnam.

"The Nixon administration has played the trick of pulling out 25,000 troops from South Vietnam," it said. "The pullout by the U.S. of 25,000, 35,000 and even more troops is merely a perfidious piece of deception aimed at appeasing public opinion."

LONG BINH, SOUTH VIETNAM UPI — Two of the six U.S. special forces officers awaiting court martial for the murder of a South Vietnamese said Monday the Army's treatment of them had shattered their families' faith in the American military establishment.

Neither Maj. David E. Crew and Capt. Leland J. Brunley would comment on his own feelings for fear of further complicating the case.

But Crew said he and the other Green Berets charged with wartime murder were aware of public support in the United States and fully confident of acquittal.

The two officers made their statements in an exclusive interview, the first by any of the eight Green Berets arrested July 21 at the 5th Special Forces group headquarters at Nha Trang. Six of them, including former group commander Col. Robert B. Rheault, of Vineyard Haven, Mass., are in custody at Army headquarters here awaiting trial for the alleged murder of a South Vietnamese suspected of being a double agent.

Charges against the two others have been held in abeyance, and they are free. Both Crew and Brunley have talked with their wives by long-distance telephone since the Army's announcement last week they could be court martialed.

If convicted, they face a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

Survey Reveals

Strong Student Opinions

Florida State's Off-Campus Counseling Service conducted an information survey in the Spring of 1969 with some interesting results. The survey asked for opinions on everything from campus parking to student politics and demands for beer in the Rathskeller. Campus ferment from the student-administration confrontation and student demonstrations were simmering warmly among many students. Much of this ferment came out in the survey.

Strongest reactions came from questions of student demands and responsibilities. A resounding 83.02% responded Yes to a question of whether student should have some degree of control over courses offered them. An even more forceful 88.97% demanded a non-profit university bookstore.

The vehicle for student protest was left undecided in a split 41.22% and 40.78% opinion, respectively, on whether strike is or is not legitimate means of action for students and faculty.

However, a majority 62.55% disapproved of the police tactics used to handle the SDS situation on campus during the Spring.

Several opinions could prove to be forerunners of student action for the Fall of 1969. They reflected a desire for more personal responsibilities for students, especially self-regulating responsibilities. Among these opinions was a 52.25% negative response to required campus residence for freshman and sophomore women; a 69.81% positive response to students being allowed to act according to their own conscience after school hours and not be held responsible by the university; and a 73.73% objection to required attendance in order to pass a course.

When asked to classify themselves politically, a majority of those surveyed (40.20%) ranked themselves as moderate, with 31.93% claiming liberal, 13.79% going conservative, 4.06% other, and 6.68% either undecided or unanswered. 3.34% claimed to be radical;

On strictly campus matters, those surveyed voted 68.65% for beer in the Rathskeller, while 50.07% graded campus parking as "F". A 59.07% majority felt that Tallahassee is not geared toward students'

Soviets Will Reply on Arms Negotiations

NEW YORK UPI — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko is ready to announce Russian agreement to begin negotiations with the United States on limiting strategic arms, diplomatic sources reported Monday.

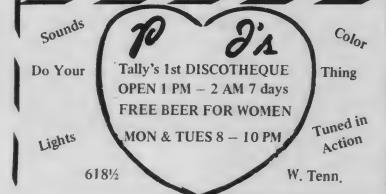
They said the official Soviet reply to U.S. proposals for such talks probably would be delivered to Secretary of State William P. Rogers at an informal dinner at the Waldorf Towers Monday night.

The dinner was to begin at 8 p.m. EDT.

Diplomatic sources indicated that the Kremlin favors holding the talks in Helsinki, Finland, in mid-October. Soviet newsmen at the United Nations have been spreading similar reports.

But qualified Soviet diplomats would not confirm them prior to

the Rogers-Gromyko dinner. U.S. diplomats were expected to welcome a positive Soviet response. Rogers informed Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin in June that the United States was ready to go ahead with the negotiations after a thorough U.S. review that began after President Nixon took office.



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Academy 21

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CLIP THIS COUPON

Flambeau Editorials

Nixon's Obfuscation

Though the Nixon Administration has been in office for eight months, it has yet to firmly and unequivocally state its position with regard to civil rights. The Nixon stand is, for all practical purposes, undefined.

Jeris Leonard, U.S. Assistant Attorney General, further muddled matters this week when he told disgruntled civil rights lawyers in the Justice Department that Nixon would "speak softly on segregation, but carry a big stick." Leonard was attempting to assure the lawyers the Administration is not backing down on school desegregation.

In lieu of Nixon's Aug. 26 request that the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals delay desegregation orders to three Mississippi school districts, one wonders exactly what the Nixon stand is. On the surface, anyway, delaying desegregation orders would not seem to be characteristic of an administration pledged to carrying "a big stick."

Perhaps President Nixon is seeking some middle of the road so as to avoid antagonizing opposing forces, but surely there is conciliation in clarity. Or perhaps he is trying to play both ends against the middle, which might work, but only for so long.

If moderation is the Nixon theme, it should not be at the expense of public awareness. As the nation's leader, President Nixon owes it to the American public to clearly present his civil rights position.

In addition, presenting a clearly delineated stand is the expedient thing to do. The Sen. Ted Kennedy controversy demonstrated how deliberate clouding of facts and refusal to "open up" can boomerang.

The cost of continued obfuscation can be serious.

On Other Campuses

'Campus Reason' Group Formed

GREENCASTLE, Ind. (I.P.) — A new college organization actively seeking to replace campus violence with campus reason is getting its national and state leadership from two DePauw University students.

John Long and Terry Lester have been named National Coordinator and State Coordinator for the Majority Coalition. The organization was born at the University of Texas last spring. Sen. John Tower of Texas and Gov. Edgar Whitcomb of Indiana have gone on record to endorse the new national organization.

The Majority Coalition operates on the premise that all points of view on and off campus ought to be represented in some kind of on-going campus

forum. "At every campus where violent confrontations have taken place between students and administrators, studies have revealed an appalling lack of communication between those involved," Long emphasized. "This lack of communication can only continue to lead to further polarization of students into extreme rightist and leftist groups."

The form The Majority Coalition takes on each campus is a matter of choice. It may have an open membership with representatives of campus clubs, and organizations, be an arm of the existing student government, or be a group of student leaders representing all areas of campus life.

Problems Study

CARLSBAD, Pa. (I.P.) — The Dickinson College faculty has under consideration a five-year plan to provide new major fields of study in contemporary problems.

The plan would make it possible for students to major in American Studies, Russian and Soviet Studies, South Asian Studies, and International Studies. Associate Dean Merle Allhouse said coordinators would have to be appointed for each of the major fields of study, new courses developed, added staff employed, and seminars planned.

All programs would be interdisciplinary and would provide courses spreading across

many disciplines or specialties, Dean Allhouse said. He said the aim of area study majors, committed to intensive investigation of the life and thought of various countries or groups of countries, would be to equip students with a "comprehensive and sensitive" understanding of the modern world as a logical outcome of historical processes.

Dean Allhouse concluded by saying that in his view Dickinson College would fail in its responsibilities if it did not provide its students with an opportunity to learn as much as possible about their world and "the convulsive reality of modern times."



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UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little done.

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Sam Miller

News Editor
Joe P. Savage, Jr.

Associate Editors
Sue Carey
Chuck Moore
Mike Bane

Sports Editor
Ron Scoggins



Women's Suffrage

[Editor's note: A copy of this letter to Mrs. Katherine Hoffman, Dean of Student Development, was submitted to the editor.]

To the Editor:

My daughter, Julia Deal, has my permission to live off campus. Since Julia is 21 years old, I think it is ridiculous that I have to write you this letter

I fail to understand why you still discriminate against women. My son did not require my permission to live off campus at FSU before he was 21.

Mrs. Ross Deal

speak out

"I know where there is more wisdom than is found in Napoleon, Voltaire, or all the ministers present and to come — in public opinion." — Talleyrand — in the Chamber of Peers



Slimey Sidewalks Make Slippery Hazzard

To the Editor:

This past summer's many rainstorms have made me and other campus pedestrians conscious of the slippery condition of the cement walkway which surrounds the grassed fountain area in the center of the science building complex.

Not only is the cement too smooth, but it also has a low area in the center, so that three to four inches of water collect there. The problem is complicated by the

blackish-green mold which grows on the walkway. When it is wet, this mold becomes very slick. Walking on this cement area during a rainstorm is both unpleasant and dangerous.

Students from Rogers Hall, Mayle Heights, several undergraduate dormitories, as well as science personnel, traverse this area every day. The university should improve the condition of this walkway before someone falls and is seriously hurt.

M. Kathryn Rauscher

Non-Greek Music Lover

To the Editor:

As a resident of the south side of Dorman Hall, which faces on West Jefferson Street, I would like to express my displeasure with the musical efforts of three of the sororities which have houses on that street. During the first round of rush parties this Saturday, I was disturbed by a chorus of singsong voices chanting a rather insane little ditty praising the virtues of one of the aforementioned greek organizations. They were followed by equally raucous noises from two other houses. After 10 minutes of silence, the songs were repeated again. This went on seven times, by my count.

If these girls wish to spend their time on this type of activity, it would seem to me they should be on Amateur Hour, not on a college campus; but at the very least, I feel they should confine their melodic efforts to the INSIDE of their houses.

Irate Dorman Resident

What's Happening In the Fine Arts

The University Chorus will begin its second season this year with its first rehearsal at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday September 30 in the room 205 of the School of Music.

Joseph Flummerfelt, director, is especially interested in encouraging faculty, staff and students of the University to participate. The group meets every Tuesday night from 7:30 to 9:30 and one quarter-hour credit is available.

This year the University Chorus will spend the fall and winter quarters preparing for the performance in March of Handel's oratorio "Judas Maccaeus".

Flummerfelt, assistant professor in the School of Music, served for four years as Director.

Fraternity Rush

Open House This Week

Today being the last day for rush registration, tomorrow will begin open house for the fraternity rushes and will run through Saturday.

During open house days the rushes must visit all 22 fraternity houses in 9 hours. The rushes are expected to speak to as many brothers as possible in 20 minutes and to plan 5 minutes to walk from house to house. If a student plans to accept a pledge bid, it is necessary to visit every fraternity.

Preferential parties will be held Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. Only rushes receiving an invitation are invited.

Oct. 2 will be pledge bid matching and distribution with pledging beginning that evening.

Rushes are asked to wear coat and ties to the open houses and preferential parties.

of University Chorus at De Pauw University before coming to Florida State last year. His experience is wide ranging and he has studied with such notable conductors as Nadia Boulauger, Vincent Persichetti and Roger Wagner. In Atlanta last November, Flummerfelt conducted the University Singers along with Robert Shaw in a program with the Atlanta Symphony.

* * *

The concert season opens this year September 30 with a piano recital in which the audience has the opportunity of choosing the program.

Performing artist, Edward Kilenyi, noted pianist and professor at the Florida State School of Music.



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The UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE now extends a 5% DISCOUNT off the marked prices of all books. This includes new and used textbooks, trade books, sale books, and all paperbound books. The publisher determines the price of a textbook. The retail price carries a 20% discount. If the publishers list price is \$5, the cost to the Bookstore is \$4. Under the new policy, 5% of the 20% will be returned to the University community. The remaining 15% will be used for operating expenses of the Bookstore, which includes such things as freight, marking, shelving, salaries, supplies, maintenance, insurance, etc.

In order to understand the UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE book-buying policy, let us classify the books you will have for sale. They will fall into one of three classes:

Class #1 Current copyright books, now in use on this campus, for which professors have given us written orders for the next quarter, and on which our existing stock is inadequate. We will pay 60% of the new discounted price. Suppose we take some examples:

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REMEMBER..... The 60% is based always on the original discounted price new. Not what you paid used!

Class #2 All titles dropped by our campus but still having current copyright dates will be purchased at wholesale book jobber prices. We use the wholesale book guides of the three largest jobbers in order to give FSU students the highest possible wholesale price. There is no profit in this for us. We are doing it to help you.

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FLAMBEAU SPORTS

Tuesday, September 23, 1969

Sports Section

Volume 56, No. 3



WALKER



MCEACHERN

FLAMBEAU Sports

RON SCOGGINS SPORTS EDITOR

For quite some time, many people have complained about the lack of spirit of the students at Florida State and the lack of enthusiastic support from the citizens of Tallahassee. In many instances this has been true with game attendances as low as 25,000 in a few cases for home games.

Saturday night was anything but a fine night for going to the stadium to watch a football game. With flood conditions in several of the surrounding counties, swimming pool atmosphere on the playing field and American Flags inverted to the stands, one would expect anything but an enthusiastic crowd of 32,000 fans cheering their team on to a 24-0 opening game victory over minuscule Wichita State.

However, this is just what happened. Students and Tallahasseeans alike braved the terrors of drowning and electrocution by lightning to cheer the Seminoles on to victory in their first game of the 1969 season.

One could argue with authority that the Tallahassee fans stayed simply because they payed \$6 per ticket and were going to stay and get their money's worth, come Hell or high water (notably the latter). One would still have to admit that it would take awful lot of stupidity or enthusiasm to sit through three hours of such an aqueous existence. For my part (since I was among those in the stands, among other things) I believe that it was enthusiasm and spirit(s) that sustained the crowd through that evening.

Let us hope that this same enthusiasm and spirit continues and intensifies as the season progresses. Pride is the word for FSU's football team this year ... pride in one of the best teams and best schools in the nation!

Gator Bowl Queen Entries Being Received

Applications are now being received at the Gator Bowl Association Office in Jacksonville for entrants in the 1969 Gator Bowl Queen Contest. The Gator Bowl is celebrating its Silver Anniversary, and the contest involves a scholarship for the two princesses as well as the Queen.

The 1969 Gator Bowl Queen's Contest will be held on Friday, November 28. All entries must be received no later than 5 p.m. on November 1, completed in full with a 5 x 7 glossy photograph attached. This picture should be a head and shoulders shot and will be used to assess the photogenic qualities of the entrant.

The entrant must be a full time student at an accredited college or university; a resident

Walker, McEachern Win Tomahawk, Savage Awards

Each Monday following a weekend football contest, the varsity football coaching staff picks the Tomahawk and Savage awards for the outstanding offensive lineman and defensive player of the game.

This week's Tomahawk winner is offensive guard Stan Walker and the Savage award winner is defensive end Bob McEachern.

Walker's steady play was the reason for his Tomahawk for the Wichita State contest. He repeatedly did his job well and hit his assignment.

McEachern's Savage was awarded on the basis of his 10 tackles, four assists and one RBI. An RBI is any big play made during the game. McEachern's RBI was for throwing Shocker quarterback Butch Dusharm for a loss of 18 yards from the Seminole five to the 23.

Head football Coach Bill Peterson commented that Saturday night's contest was a "typical first game".

"We don't know much more now than we knew Friday," said the Tribe mentor, "but we'll definitely know more after Friday night this week."

The only change in the starting lineup made Saturday night was the replacement of Jay Stokes at right guard by Mike

Sammsons.

"Sammsons did a better job at that position." Peterson

continued, "It's the performance that counts."

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All-Time All-America Team Picked in Sport

New York - Don Hutson, Red Grange and Bronko Nagurski were the top college football players of all time, according to a poll of more than 200 distinguished current and former coaches which named College Football's All-Time All-America team.

The poll, appearing in the current issue of SPORT Magazine, gives Hutson mention on 78 per cent of the ballots, Nagurski on 76 per cent and Grange on 69 per cent. Also named to the top 22 were contemporary stars O. J. Simpson, Dick Butkus and Tommy Nobis.

The top vote-getter in the poll was Hutson, the spectacular end from Alabama (1934). The other backs named were Leon Hart (Notre Dame - 1934), Bennie Oosterbaan (Michigan - 1927) and Harold "Brick" Muller (California - 1922).

Grange (Illinois - 1925), the leading vote-getter among the backs, was joined by Jim Thorpe (Carlisle - 1912), Sammy Baugh (TCU - 1936), Simpson (USC - 1968), Erne Nevers (Stanford -

1925), Jim Brown (Syracuse - 1956), Tom Harmon (Michigan - 1940) and Doak Walker (SMU - 1949).

Nagurski (Minnesota - 1929), the only man to receive a significant number of votes at two positions, actually won out both at tackle and fullback. However, he was placed at tackle alongside Leo Nomellini (Minnesota - 1949), Wilbur "Fats" Henry (Washington and Jefferson - 1919) and George Connor (Holy Cross/Notre Dame - 1947).

The outstanding guards, according to the SPORT poll, were Bob Swofford (Tennessee - 1940), William "Pudge" Heffelfinger (Yale - 1910), Jim Parker (Ohio State - 1956) and Tommy Nobis (Texas - 1965).

In the center and linebacker category, Chuck Bednarik (Penn - 1948) and Dick Butkus (Illinois - 1964) were the choices.

And the man chosen in the SPORT survey as the greatest coach of all-time was Knute Rockne, whose great Notre Dame teams dominated the game from 1918 to 1930.

News from Florida

Florida cross country will open its season Saturday, September 27 when they travel to Jackson, Mississippi to meet Mississippi State.

The Gators will face the Bulldogs prior to the Florida-Mississippi State football game at 7:30 p.m. on Jackson.

Although many freshmen and sophomores dot the Florida roster, Coach Jimmy Carnes feels the Gator runners will enjoy one of their best seasons in many years.

Florida returns the entire 1968 squad that placed third in the Southeastern conference and won the Florida Intercollegiate. The Gators had a 5-2 record in 1968.

Leading the list of returning lettermen are Jack Nason and John Parker. Nason placed fifth for the Gators in the 1968 SEC meet and was named to the all-SEC squad. Parker, the Gator captain, won the SEC indoor mile last season with an impressive 4:09 clocking.

Veterans Johnnie Brown and Roy Benjamin will figure in Florida's scoring. In the 1968 SEC meet Brown finished 15th and Benjamin placed 31st.

Last season the Bulldogs finished ninth in the SEC meet and like Florida, they are counting on many freshmen and sophomores for 1969.

Ohio State First, Florida

Tenth in UPI Poll

By JOE CARNICELLI
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ohio State's National Champion Buckeyes find themselves exactly where they left off a year ago — ranked as the No. 1 team in college football.

The Buckeyes, idle thus far this season, were assured of the top ranking today when the United Press International Board of Coaches cast 24 first place votes and awarded 282 points to Woody Hayes' team.

The point total easily surpassed second place Penn State, which picked up 238 points after mauiling Navy Saturday 45-22.

Two organizational meetings have been announced by the Intramurals Department. The first is today at 4 p.m. in Room 214 of Tully Gym. All Fraternity managers are required to attend.

All managers of Dorm-Independent teams and Married Students teams are required to attend the Wednesday meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 206 of Tully Gym;

See Poll, Page 14

BEAT MIAMI!



MEN'S

One Group

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SPORT COATS

Light weight - Some Blazers

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Packers' Bengston Optimistic About Green Bay Comeback

By GENE W. HINTZ

GREEN BAY (UPI) — Phil Bengston and the Green Bay Packers agreed Monday that Sunday's 17-0 victory over the Chicago Bears meant more than just undisputed first place in the National Football League's Central Division.

The players said any nagging doubts they may have had about their ability were removed, and Bengston, while he never would admit to having "anything other than confidence in the players," felt the victory gave the Packers a good psychological boost.

The Packers came out of the game with three injuries, only one of them major. Reserve linebacker Jim Flanagan broke his arm on the final play of the game when the Bears tried a field goal. He will be lost for at least eight weeks.

Quarterback Bart Starr had a sprained instep in his left foot and tight end Marv Fleming bruised his left shoulder. Starr said he hoped to be ready for next Sunday's game against San Francisco at Milwaukee and seemed to be walking with only a slight limp in the training room. His foot was slightly swelled, however. Bengston said Fleming should be ready for the 49ers.

Center Ken Bowman probably expressed the feeling of the Packers best.

"We needed it everybody was talking about a championship. Even before this game," he said. "Now the belief we can do it is based on more solid ground."

"Everybody talked about us slipping last year," he said. "So the year there had to be a doubt."

"I'd be the last one to say we didn't think that after trying our best in last year and not doing so well, there had to be a doubt," Bowman said.

Defensive tackle Henry Jordan agreed the team was "a little worried."

"But this helped our confidence. It showed we can do it if we want to hard enough," he said.

"It's got to help our momentum and confidence," said the wide receiver Boyd Dowler. "It's a good feeling. Much of the reason for last year's lack of success was subconscious. After winning so much, you expect to win when sometimes you don't deserve to. You forget that it's necessary to put out a total effort," he said.

"As defensive end Lionel Aldridge put it: 'We really didn't know how good we are or we were, and we still don't. We're still spotty at times with one guy great and others picking up the slack. Now we know if we put it all together, we're going to be good.'

The Packers slipped from Super Bowl champs to third in the Central Division last season.

The game Sunday was the first regular game in a decade that Vince Lombardi hasn't been around. Lombardi quit as coach, but was general manager here last season before becoming head coach and part owner of the Washington Redskins.

Bengston said there was nothing "fancy" about the win. "It was just good, old-fashioned, fundamental football."

He said the offensive line blocked more efficiently than it has earlier and the defense managed to avoid the big mistakes.

"In preseason games we made those mistakes, those glaring errors, and we didn't this time," he said.

Bengston again praised the

Packer running game, led by fullback Jim Grabowski and halfback Travis Williams as "very encouraging," and said Donny Anderson, the Packer's most valuable back last year, could have been used.

"There was not a particular reason why he wasn't," Bengston said. He said Anderson's primary position was a running back, but he could also be used as a wide receiver.

Anderson saw action only as a punter with four other backs playing ahead of him. He was quoted after the game as being disgruntled for not playing, and Bengston said he had "no comment" on Anderson's voiced dissatisfaction.

Tax Changes Hurt Racing?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Herbert A. Fogel, general counsel for the Pennsylvania Racing Commission, warned the Senate Finance Committee here Monday that changes being considered in Federal Income Tax Regulations could seriously affect "If not destroyed, all phases of the horse breeding and racing industry."

Legislation being considered would require a change in a provision which always permitted the taxpayer to state his "intent" to make a profit in his business. The legislation would be changed so as to not allow expenses on business activities as tax deductions.

Fogel claimed that the revisions under consideration would affect so-called "gentlemen farmers" seriously. "It could rapidly result in drastic curtailment of standardbred and thoroughbred horse racing in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania," the lawyer said.

He said he was certain that the drafters of the proposed legislation did not intend to bring about what he termed "The virtual destruction of the horse industry."

NHL Referees Back to Jobs

TORONTO (UPI) — Twenty National Hockey League referees and linesmen who walked out of their Brantford, Ont., training camp Sept. 15 have settled their differences and will return to their officiating jobs immediately, the NHL said Monday.

An NHL spokesman said Scotty Morrison, the league's referee-in-chief, and his assistants Frank Udvari and William Van Deelen met with referees Bill Friday, Vern Buffey and Bruce Hood Monday and worked out a seven-point agreement.

The Bug Slayer

No computer stamps out program bugs like RCA's Octoputer. It boosts programming efficiency up to 40%.

Programming is already one-third of computer costs, and going up faster than any other cost in the industry.

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Costs go down. Programs get done faster. And you need fewer programmers—who are scarce and getting scarcer. Of course, Octoputer does more than just slay bugs. It's a completely new kind of creature that does time sharing and regular computing together.

The Octoputer concentrates on remote computing because that's where the industry is going. We got there first, because communications is what RCA

is famous for. It puts Octoputer a generation ahead of its major competitor. It can put you ahead of yours.

RCA
COMPUTERS



Poll

Continued from page 11

Southern California ripped Nebraska 31-21, while Oklahoma crushed Wisconsin 48-21.

Georgia, still exhibiting its great defense, blanked Tulane, 35-0, and Notre Dame opened its season by downing Northwestern, 35-10. UCLA, which opened with a smashing 37-0 triumph over Oregon State last week, smashed Pittsburgh, 42-8.

Five coaches from each of the

seven geographic areas of the United States comprise the UPI rating board. Each week they select the top 10 teams in the nation, with points awarded on a 10-9-8-7 etc. basis on votes from first through 10th.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Top 20 Major College Football Teams with first place votes and won-lost record in parentheses: (first week)

Team points

1. Ohio State (24) 10-0 283
2. Penn State (1) 10-0 236
3. Texas (3) 10-0 223
4. Arkansas (8) 10-0 201
5. Southern Cal (2) 10-0 176
6. Oklahoma (1) 10-0 133
7. Georgia (10) 111
8. Notre Dame (1) 10-0 103
9. UCLA (20) 71
10. Florida (1) 10-0 67
11. Indiana (10) 59
12. Missouri (1) 10-0 37
13. Purdue (10) 32
14. Michigan (State 1) 10-0 31
15. Stanford (1) 10-0 20
16. Auburn (1) 10-0 19
17. Arizona State (1) 10-0 18
18. Louisiana State (1) 10-0 13
19. Wyoming (1) 10-0 10

Others receiving votes:
Michigan (9), Alabama (4), South Carolina (3), FLORIDA STATE (2), Tennessee, Miami (Fla.), Ohio Univ., Georgia Tech, Texas Tech. (1).

classifieds

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CANADA'S MUST SELL. Twin beds, baby bed, chairs, other assorted. \$100. Other: paintings large and small, tall barges, complete darkroom equipment, 1000 ft. of film, \$100.00 per best offer. Call 222-3560 AFTER 7 P.M.

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For sale - 1966 Red Karma Ghia. 2204 Woodlawn Dr.

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Unclaimed Freight, 9-1363 E. 7th St., Tallahassee, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday, Friday till 9 p.m., Saturday 6 p.m.

STEREOS CONSOLE \$75. Just received 4 deluxe solid-state stereo component in beautiful hand-carved wood. Includes 8 track cassette tape turntable and 4 speakers. audio system. \$100.00. Call 576-6538.

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Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tenn. Thru., Friday till 9 p.m., Sat. till 6 p.m.

Delivery boys wanted. Must have own car, must know girls, come at 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Apply after 3 p.m. 518 W. Tamm.

ELECTROLUX, a Electrolux vacuum cleaner and all attachments to be sold for \$29.95. Terms available. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee (U.S. Hwy. 98).

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HELP WANTED Night Club singer wanted for one or two weeks. Singer, combo, duet or whatever you have to offer. Contact 210-2100.

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Girl to answer telephone, 5 nights a week, 4-12 A.M. Apply after 3. Chamber's, 518 W. Tamm.

WANTED: Female roommates to share apartment. Must be clean, quiet, walking distance from campus. Call at 428 V. College, Apt. 2 between 5-7 p.m. to see.

Parkside Apartments, North Side, Tallahassee, 323-1000.

Studio roommates wanted; lets it out on weekends. Give Sep. rent. Mrs. Schell, Apt. 13 Stadium Apts.

WANTED: Male roommate to share double room. Must be clean, quiet, central air, phone, dishwasher, washer, & central heat. Call 576-6419.

Small dog, can share, house, water, food, and care. Call John at 576-6419.

FOR RENT

Roommate needed. 4-6 room apartment, air-conditioned, with private bath, utilities included, \$100 per month plus utilities, no pet, 315 Grey St. Cheval Force. Next to campus.

Park Point Luxury 2-bedroom apt. Need 1 or 2 girls to share. Air cond., pool, 3rd floor, 1000 ft. off Hwy. W. Pensacola, No. 117, or manager.

Will share 3 bedroom mobile home with 2 other male students. Central air, 3rd floor, master bath, 1 bedroom \$40, smaller \$30 mo. Both have bunk beds so you can have guests. Price, \$395-6417, ext. 417, before 6 p.m.

Vacuum cleaner, reconditioned and guaranteed \$1.00 and up. We also repair and carry bags for all types of carpet cleaning equipment. Call Schell, President, P.O. Box 1075, Tallahassee, 323-0900.

EDUCATIONAL CHILD CARE CENTER. We provide the fun of learning. Kindergarten program has 2 classified teachers who plan activities for children. Activities with emphasis on 1st grade reading and writing. Call 576-6419. Vacancies. Also have certified teacher who will teach children to read. Hours 8:30-3:30, 211 Ausey Road, mine W. FSU Stadium. 576-5346.

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Vacuum cleaner, reconditioned and guaranteed \$1.00 and up. We also repair and carry bags for all types of carpet cleaning equipment. Call Schell, President, P.O. Box 1075, Tallahassee, 323-0900.

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Sing Stop 'n Shop Center is also the location of the new and modern Colonial Barber Shop and Coin-O-Magic Laundry.

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Fast Service

SING Regular 29¢
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Adams Out of Politics, Except on 'Silver Platter'

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — About the only thing that would entice Secretary of State Tom Adams back into the political arena would be if he were offered the governorship or a U.S. Senate seat "on a silver platter," an aide said Monday.

"It isn't likely, but it would take almost that," Stan Tait, an administrative assistant to Adams said.

There has been speculation that Democratic leaders are worried about a lack of excitement in the Democratic primary campaigns for governor and that the Senate campaign might lack luster on the Democratic side if Sen. Spessard

Holland decides to retire.

They are said to be putting out feelers to Adams on the Senate race and making overtures to Atty. General Earl Faircloth about a possible switch to the Senate race. Faircloth, who is running for governor, was defeated in a bid for the senate nomination last year.

Adams abandoned the governor's race a few months ago, saying there was little money around without strings attached and he had accepted a job as vice president of a private college in Melbourne.

"The chief is real happy with his decision, relieved, and is not thinking in any other direction," Tait said.

Current Sex Attitudes Show 'New Chivalry'

NEW YORK UPI Young people have a new and healthier approach to sex that should be of great value to their more inhibited elders, according to John D. Rockefeller III.

Writing in the current issue of Look Magazine, the oldest of the five Rockefeller brothers described the behavior of liberated youth as "the new chivalry." He said it was based on trust, openness, respect, and the true and essential aspects of maleness and femaleness.

Rockefeller said marriage, as the cornerstone of civilized society remains important to the young but they have rejected different standards for male and female. Young men are increasingly against the warrior role and not afraid to do domestic chores, he wrote. Young women pursue activities outside the home and worry less about proving their femininity.

"They seem to understand that love is much, much more than sex, and that its natural for a person to be loving, in the finest sense, toward many other persons of both sexes," Rockefeller wrote.

He noted in the older generation men are deterred from deep affection for other men by false notions about masculinity and from meaningful friendships with other women by fears of what their wives will think. Youth is changing all that, he believes.

"Children ... will be brought up to understand that love does not mean owning another person, that it is possible to love deeply in marriage and to love others openly and honestly as well," Rockefeller observed.

"This liberation of the human spirit, both in one's up bringing as a child and in marriage, can in turn only make a soundly-based marriage even richer and stronger."

Rockefeller criticized parents who are trying to destroy sex education programs in the

schools rather than improve them and Puritans who unwittingly promote pornography by trying to stamp it out with laws that only whet the public appetite for the illicit.

"If we will just be patient long enough, the current obsession with sex will largely pass away because pornography will become simply boring—that is, unless the Puritans overreact again to make it exciting for us," Rockefeller said.

Plainclothesmen and

uniformed police were assigned to the Tramway Hotel, where the biennial convention was in process, after reports that demonstrations were planned. No demonstrators materialized, however.

In a speech before the adoption of the resolution, Department of President C.J. Haggerty of Washington D.C. accused "black agitators" of harassing the labor force of several American cities.

The council said in a report, "We cannot accept the simplistic idea that the arithmetic of a population ratio shall become the standard for selection and

entry into employment in the building and construction industry.

The resolution was drawn up specifically to protest the "Philadelphia Plan," a Labor Department pilot program which sets specific goals for hiring minority workers in federally-financed projects costing \$500,000 involving iron work, plumbing, pipe fitting, sheet metal work, electrical, roofing, and waterproofing trades.

The council said the proposal was "high-handed, ambiguous and in definite conflict with the Civil Rights Act of 1964."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TODAY

The University Duplicate Bridge Club will hold its first game of the quarter at 7:30 p.m. at 132 N. Copeland. Students and faculty are invited.

The Committee for Immediate Action (CIA) will hold its first meeting at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

IFC Rush registration will take place from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union and Kellum and Smith Halls.

Panhellenic Signing for Rush will take place from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in room 346 of the Union.

TOMORROW The Black Students' Union will sponsor an orientation program for new black students at Moore Auditorium at 7 p.m. All black students are encouraged to come.

The Student Nurses' Association will hold their first meeting at 7:30 p.m.

The Department of Modern Languages will give a second (make-up) placement exam at 7 p.m. in Upperman Music Hall.

President, Union Act on Construction Issue

WASHINGTON UPI — President Nixon Monday created a commission of labor, industry and government representatives to deal with strife and tension in the construction industry. He authorized it to intercede in any labor dispute likely to have "significant impact" on construction.

Nixon said the commission will not force compulsory arbitration or limit the right to strike or lock out. He explained in an executive order, it is "designed to develop voluntary tripartite procedures to be followed in the settlement of disputes over the terms of collective bargaining agreements in the construction industry involving the standard labor and management organizations."

The commission, named the Construction Industry Collective Bargaining Commission and headed by Labor Secretary George P. Shultz, will be composed of four representatives from labor, four from industry, two from the public at large, plus Shultz and Director J. Curtis Counts of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

"Labor-management relations in the construction industry reflect numerous signs of strife and tensions and the national interest requires an improvement in the procedures and performance of collective bargaining in this sector," the President said.

"... Industrial strife tends to disrupt construction operations and adversely to affect other sectors."

Nixon said the commission "is authorized to intercede in any labor dispute in the construction industry whenever in its judgment the labor dispute is likely to have a significant impact on construction activity in a locality. Also, he said, it is authorized to develop a voluntary procedure under which labor and management would observe a 3-day cooling off period before a strike or lockout is called."

In addition, Nixon said, the commission may seek to mediate labor disputes or investigate them and recommend solutions.

* * * *

(UPI) The executive council of the 3.5 million member Building and Construction Trades Department of the AFL-CIO Monday rejected black demands for a quota system in minority hiring. The group's 12-member council took the action at the opening of a three-day convention attended by 4 delegates from the 17 industries making up the department. Five of the delegates are Negroes.

Black militants in Pittsburgh, Chicago and other cities have been demanding more construction jobs.

Plainclothesmen and

uniformed police were assigned to the Tramway Hotel, where the biennial convention was in process, after reports that demonstrations were planned. No demonstrators materialized, however.

In a speech before the adoption of the resolution, Department of President C.J. Haggerty of Washington D.C. accused "black agitators" of harassing the labor force of several American cities.

The council said in a report, "We cannot accept the simplistic idea that the arithmetic of a population ratio shall become the standard for selection and

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SEI: SG's Corporate Arm

In a case where Student Government does not agree with university policy, it may act independently of the university through its corporate arm: Student Enterprises Incorporated.

In 1968 the University president prohibited the publishing of FSU's literary magazine, "The Legend." Out of the resulting turmoil, the Student Government recognized a need for the magazine to be published. The Senate acted and Student Enterprises Incorporated was contracted to publish "The Legend."

SEI was incorporated in 1961 under the leadership of student body President Carl Butler. It

was immediately put to use to support the swimming pool bond. Since then, it has lived in a state of suspended animation except for use in 1968.

The fact that little has been heard of SEI lately does not mean that it is not there when it is needed, according to Jim Tait, Chief Justice of the Student Court and a former board member of SEI. "It's there when we need it," he said, but generally it is only used as a last resort, such as when it was used to publish the Legend."

In truth, SEI is the Student Government under a corporate name. The officers of the corporation correspond with the officers of Student Government.

Black Students Topic of Panel

Problems faced by the Black Student on the predominantly white FSU campus headed the topics discussed by the panel at yesterday's Student A-Fair. Besides those problems faced by all those attending the university, black students must also deal with unique structural and psychological concerns, according to the panel.

Dr. Charles Wildborn, former university chaplain, and Dr. Charles Grigg of the Social Research Institute, agreed that structural problems of discrimination and university policies, while important and difficult, are more easily overcome than the psychological. Dr. Griggs cited the institution of a "Black Studies" program last spring as an example of rapid changes in university structure.

"Acceptance of the black student as an individual" was the concern of Charles Richerson, a senior in biology. "The black student needs to feel a sense of identity and pride," he continued.

In increased awareness of the different ways black students interpret actions, attitudes, and gestures is needed by most whites according to Dr. Herb Alexander, Dean of Student Affairs at FAMU. This often is the cause of problems on the campus and in the community, Dr. Alexander concluded.

Problems of the mixed classroom, white superiority, need for continuing dialog, and adaptability of both white and black groups were also covered by the panel.

Evaluation

Continued from page 1

university system, has agrees that "there ought to be some way for the universities to measure a professor's teaching abilities, and certainly, effectiveness in the classroom should be one of the considerations in a tenure request."

Participation in last spring's survey was voluntary for professors, but even though there was a high degree of participation, many sections of classes were not recorded in the final evaluation. Brown explained that "the usual problems" which accompany a computer-graded form incorrect procedure in filling out forms, incorrect coding, etc., caused some responses to be eliminated.

The most serious omission - the results from the Biology and Chemistry departments, and from the School of Nursing - was caused from a computer malfunction during the last part of the tabulation of results, he said.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a Student Senate meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

"The Night" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

FUTURE

AIESEC will meet at 7 p.m. in room 352 of the Union Sept. 25.

The Equestrian Club will meet Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in room 240 of the Union. Persons interested in riding are invited to attend.

The FSU Sailing Club will hold an Officers meeting in the main lounge conference room in the Union at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 25.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a Coffeehouse "The Crossing" in the Rathskeller Sept. 25 from 11 p.m. to 11 p.m.

All students interested in joining the staff of the FSU campus humor magazine, Smoke Signals, please come to room 312 of the Union for an application.

Auditions for University Theatre will run daily through Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. in Conradi Theatre.

Auditions for the University Singers and graduate Chamber Choir will be held throughout the week of Sept. 22-26 in room 225 of the School of Music.

Ervin Denies Conflict Charge

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Chief Justice Richard W. Ervin said Monday there is no conflict between his State Supreme Court duties and the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society for which he is chairman of the board of trustees at \$15,000 a year.

Ervin said he has no plans to resign the board position "unless it appears that I am in an untenable position."

"I have never violated the code of ethics or favored WOW in any way," Ervin said.

Ervin has been a member of the fraternal organization for more than 3 years, working his way up through the ranks. He was elected to the board of directors in 1954, and to the chairmanship of the board of trustees four years ago.

"There has never been any secret about it," he said. "It is always in my campaign literature and it's in Who's Who."

He said since he is an elected official and the people could vote him out if anything improper were done, he did not see any reason why he should resign this outside activity.

He said he has from time to time discussed it with members of the Florida bar "and nobody ever thought anything about it." Members of the board draw \$12,000 a year and the chairman \$15,000.

The substantial salary was necessary, he said, "because if we make a mistake, we're liable. We have to have responsible people."

"So long as the matter is known, I don't see any conflict," Ervin said. "The only case involving WOW since he's been in the court was lost by the organization, with Ervin disqualifying himself."

"Since I am subject to being voted out of office, it is necessary to try to build up a little something for my family," he said.



CO-ED PONDERS WHETHER
to drop-in on the
Student-A-Fair. (David Marzola)

Hodson Resigns

Sue Hodson, Women's Vice President of the Student Body, has announced her resignation from that post.

In a letter to Student Body President Carter Brown, Miss Hodson stated that she felt she was "spreading myself too thin." The letter went on to state that she felt she could not serve in a satisfying and beneficial manner due to the fact that she was involved in a number of other activities, as well as her academic pursuits.

Ordinarily, the post of Women's Vice President would be assumed by the president pro-temp of the Association of Women Students.

OPEN WEEKDAYS
11 - 12

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WEATHER
Partly
cloudy to
cloudy with
scattered
showers. (For
more details,
see Page 2).

FLAMBEAU

Volume 56, No. 4

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY



Tuesday, September 23, 1969

Wednesday, September 24, 1969



MAYBE NOAH HAD THE RIGHT -idea when he began construction of his ark in the University Union fountain last weekend. For details on all the weather see Page 2.

JC Transfers Equal With 'Natives' By Senior Year

Students who transfer into FSU from a junior college do just as well by their senior year as students who attend the university all four years.

That's one finding made in two studies by FSU Assistant Registrar John L. Nickens on the performance of junior college transfer students at Florida State.

One study was entitled "The Effect of Attendance at Florida Junior Colleges on Final Performance on Baccalaureate Degree Candidates in Selected Majors at Florida State University."

"The result of this study indicated the final performance of the transfer and native students of the samples studies at Florida State was not significantly different in any of the 18 majors studied after adjusting for initial differences in ability as measured by the Florida Twelfth Grade Test scores," Nickens explained.

"The junior college transfer students in this study were not in any way disadvantaged in the end of their degree program for

having attended junior college," he explained. "It would appear the lower division programs at Florida State and the junior colleges were equally effective in preparing these students for proficiency in their final performance in all 18 majors."

But junior colleges have some trouble preparing students to fit into the variety of programs of the state universities, Nickens added.

For example, the universities frequently expect different academic backgrounds from their entering juniors in a particular major. The junior college students who have not had the appropriate courses for their major may need more than two additional years to complete their degrees. Usually these students must take lower division required courses before getting into upper division course work in their major.

"It would be advantageous for the students in junior colleges who knew what senior institution they were planning to attend to work closely with that university and their own

community junior college counselor in trying to prepare themselves adequately for entering the institution of their choice," he said.

"During or at the end of the past academic year, Florida State University dismissed for academic reasons 27 per cent of its first year junior college students. This compares to approximately 10 per cent of the native Florida State students who were dismissed after reaching junior standing during the same period. Although several students from both groups were readmitted on probation, these statistics indicate the articulation between the junior college and Florida

State is still a problem that requires attention," Nickens said.

"The importance of arriving at a solution is recognized not only because of the vast waste of human resources but also from the concern of academicians of the effect of failure on the personal lives of each unsuccessful student," he said.

Nickens' other study, "The Relationship of Selected Variables to Performance of Junior College Transfer Students at Florida State University," erases some other wrong assumptions about junior college transfers.

'Guests' Cost Union \$\$\$

The University Union has lost thousands of dollars in rental fees since the Westcott fire forced the move of some administrative offices to the Union ballrooms, according to Union Director Paul Durrett.

Normally the Union ballrooms are rented out to various campus and community groups. Since the fire, the registrar's office has taken over part of the facilities. Some of

INTERNATIONAL

HONG KONG UPI-Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse Tung will be present at China's national day celebrations in Peking on Oct. 1, a mainland radio broadcast hinted Tuesday.

the rooms that were taken over have been vacated recently but the Florida Room and the State Ballroom remain occupied, Durrett said. These rooms rent out at \$45 and \$80 an evening.

Tentatively, the date for the moving of the registrar's office to the Suwannee Room is set for Nov. 1, 1969. But judging from the previous delays, it may be a great deal later, he commented. After the move has been made,

the ballrooms will require renovation before they can again be used. This process Durrett explained will take approximately 15 days and cost the Union several hundred dollars.

He added that it will be sometime before the total cost of the occupation and renovation of the room is known, but it will undoubtedly be several thousand dollars.

UPI News Briefs

The report by Shanghai Radio appeared to be a roundabout attempt to refute widespread rumors that the 75-year-old Mao had been "incapacitated" by a stroke.

NATIONAL

WASHINGTON UPI-President Nixon announced Tuesday that he has decided to go ahead with the construction of an American supersonic transport plane, despite vigorous opposition. "Because I want the United States to continue to lead the world in air travel," he said.

The administration will ask Congress for \$662 million during the next five years to finance building and test flying of two prototypes of the plane, known as the SST, by the end of 1972.

Delivery to airlines is scheduled for late 1978.

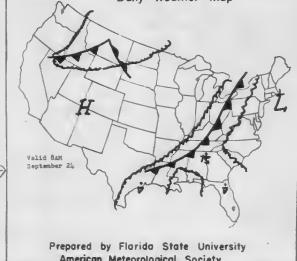
STATE

TALLAHASSEE UPI-The Cabinet was asked Tuesday to undertake a study to determine if it can reclaim millions of acres of Florida shoreline sold or transferred to private owners between 1856 and 1917.

Mrs. Paul L. Bird, president of the Southeastern Environmental Council Inc., said the transactions may have been illegal because the state had no authority to sell submerged land prior to 1917.

Her organization wants the acreage, much of it swamp and over-flow land deeded to the state by the federal government many years ago, made a part of Florida's aquatic preserve.

Daily Weather Map



Prepared by Florida State University
American Meteorological Society

WEATHER

By Brian E. Peters
Flambeau Meteorologist

A strong low pressure off the coast of New England has been producing gale force winds along the coast. As the system moves farther into the Atlantic, conditions will be improving.

Showers and locally heavy thunderstorms are developing in the nation's midsection along a cold front which stretches from eastern Texas to western New York. Some areas have received as much as an inch in one hour.

Skies are clear and temperatures on the cool side in the midwest and west. Scattered frost is expected across most of the Rocky Mountain region.

Meanwhile, in the tropical Atlantic, tropical storm Inga continues to weaken and become less organized. The storm, located 650 miles east of Puerto Rico, is moving slowly westward at about 8 MPH.

Forecast for Tallahassee and vicinity is for partly cloudy to cloudy skies with scattered showers occurring mainly during the afternoon and evening. The high Wednesday and Thursday will be near 86 with a low Thursday morning of 74.

All chemistry classes are now held in the new Chemistry building. The room assignment for Chemistry 101-23 and 24 is room 104. Students are advised to check the supplement to the Schedule of Classes for further changes.

All engineering classes with remain in Classroom Building A (CBA). The changes in room assignments are as follow:

EGS 111-1, 2, 3, 4, in room 111; EGS 112-1, room 111; EGS 301-1, 2, 2, 205 and 106; EGS 301-1, 108; and 106; EGS 495-A, B, C, D, 205; EGS 502, 521, 523, 531, 541, 546, 551, 561, in 213; EGS 511-A, B, C, D; TBA; EGS 595 in 205; EGS 596, 597, 598, in 108; 599 TBA. EGS 695 and 699 in 205; EGS 810 and 811 TBA; EGS 305-1 and 309-1 in 205; EGS 401-1, 391-1, and 462 in 205; EGS 402-1, 421-1 in 108; EGS 471-1 in 108; EGS 491-1, 492-1, 493-1, 494-1 in 108.

Students are advised to check the glass-enclosed bulletin board beside the dean's office in the CBA for further information.

One Night Stand

The Rathskeller in the basement of the union Cafeteria will be the scene of a one night coffee house, Thursday night, from 7 to 11 pm. A variety of entertainment featuring the Foggy Mountain Singers, Ivey Fold and others will be presented.

No admission will be charged. Coffee and doughnuts will be served with a nominal charge.

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High School Student: "This course is fantastic even though I was skeptical at first. Already my high school grades have benefited. My American Problems grade jumped from a 78 to a 98 average in one term. I am sure that this will be of great help next year in college."

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UF Briefs

By The Florida Alligator

POLITICS— In a Senate speech Tuesday night, Charles Shepherd, UF student body president, called for UF to pull out of the National Student Association; far less than the one-year trial period he originally advocated.

VOTING— UF Student government may be able to use schua county voting machines this year. The Supervisor of Elections and her staff may be asked overtime by the county for setting up the machines. This would leave only the transportation of the twelve boxes to be paid by Student Government.

PARKING— They get you in the parking lots... behind the faculty houses ... almost where UF's police department got 500 Monday. Locking down on parking meters may have netted the department nearly \$2500 for the day's work.

APPOINTMENT— A young public defender and former editor, David Allen Winters, has accepted a new position as a special assistant on the office of the vice president of student affairs. The 26-year-old will be in charge of investigations into alleged violations of the Student Conduct Code.

US Army School

FSU students interested in the U.S. Army's Officer Candidate School may be interviewed next week by an officer selection team. All students interested in a military career or in discharging their military obligation may contact the Army personnel at the Student Union Arcade between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, October 1 and 2, 1969.

The team, consisting of OCS graduate and Vietnam veteran Capt. Hardy Batchelor, Lt. Jacklyn Travis, and Sergeant First Class Darrell Hitt, will administer the tests. Lieutenant Travis, the Army Nurse Counselor for Florida will interview all women interested in Army careers.

Reception

A special reception for honors faculty and new honors students is scheduled tonight at 7:30 in the Leon-Lafayette Room Union.

All past and present instructors of basic division honors seminars, present instructors of basic division honors sections, and new freshmen honors students are invited to attend, according to Dr. Stephen S. Winters, director of the honors program.

According to Winters, the reception has been planned to give honors students and faculty a chance to meet on an informal basis.

Traffic Regulations Effective Yesterday

Campus Security will enforce all traffic and parking regulations on campus beginning yesterday.

In light of the limited parking facilities available students are reminded that responsibility for locating legal parking space rests with the operator of the motor vehicle. Lack of space will not be considered a valid excuse for violating any parking regulation.

Students of junior standing or above may register their cars with Campus Security and will thus be authorized to park in on-campus spaces painted with white paint.

For the first time this year, freshmen and sophomores will be allowed to have cars in Leon County, however they may not operate or park them on campus.

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FRATERNITY RUSH SCHEDULE

RUSH REGISTRATION:

Monday, September 22 Smith, Kellum, Union
Tuesday, September 23 Smith, Kellum, Union
Wednesday, September 24 Smith, Kellum, Union

OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, September 25 7:00–11:00 P. M.
Friday, September 26 7:00–11:00 P. M.
Saturday, September 27 2:00–6:00 P. M.

PREFERENTIAL PARTIES

Tuesday, September 30 7:00–10:00 P. M.
Wednesday, October 1 7:00–10:00 P. M.

PLEDGE BID DISTRIBUTION

Thursday, October 2 12:00–5:00 P. M. **240 Union**

Flambeau Editorials**Revised University Rules And Regulations Found Disturbing**

Members of the Flambeau executive staff have spent almost a week reviewing the revised set of university rules and regulations, which is entitled "Rights and Responsibilities of Students at The Florida State University." We are disturbed over certain sections of the new rules.

Our most serious objection concerns the following provision (Article III, Section 11):

"The President may review any cases acted upon by university judicial bodies or officers and may make or accept determination of punishment."

We interpret this provision as empowering the university president to review and, if he deems necessary, reverse any decision handed down by the University Judicial System, which includes student courts. In effect, though the analogy here may be too strong, student courts at FSU have about as much actual authority as the "show" legislative bodies in many Latin American countries.

As long as student court decisions "jell" with the administration stand, they may be final, but should they not "jell" they are subject to be overturned under this provision.

This section is not found in the Rules and Regulations as listed in the 1968-69 Pow Pow. Perhaps, the addition of the provision is a reaction to the disturbances which have hit FSU during the past two academic years. It may be a specific reaction to the decision last Spring of a university appeals committee to overturn the suspensions of three students.

Probably this final review authority rested with the president all along, but it wasn't spelled out before.

We feel such authority is dangerous — fraught with the consequences this university is trying to avoid. In an age when students and faculty alike are overly sensitive about "home rule," so-to-speak, it is a further indication that, in reality, their role is strictly advisory — the final decisions in practically all phases of the university's operation are made by a president appointed by the Board of Regents.

The argument is often made, "But this is the way it must be. The president must have the final authority." We disagree. There are areas in which students and/or faculty are capable of making the final decisions. And unless FSU is to be a government controlled institution, they must be afforded this authority.

If students and faculty aren't to be afforded real authority, no pretense should be made about it. That student courts and other branches of the University Judicial System meaningfully exist is pretense in the face of a provision such as the one quoted above.

A second point of objection to us are the exceptions to the guarantee of "due process" (Article III, Section 2, and Article II, Section 4c). "Due process" is spelled out. No penalty may be imposed on a student "until he has been informed in writing of the violation with which he is charged, has been provided with a body of the procedures established by the tribunal to which he has been referred for the hearing of the charge, has been afforded a reasonable time to answer, and an opportunity for a fair and impartial hearing, including the right to cross-examine witnesses against him and to present evidence in his own behalf and has been informed in writing of the decision against him." But yet, "Due process" is limited by these sections.

They provide for "IMMEDIATE SUSPENSION PENDING A HEARING" of students who persist "in any activity which disrupts the orderly operation of The Florida State University after order to cease and desist such activity" has been given by the president or his designated representative.

"Due process" has been defined as "a law which hears before it condemns, which proceeds upon inquiry, and renders judgement after trial."

The courts have said that "regulations which do not afford reasonable notice and hearing before adjudication, or before liability is established, operate to deprive persons or organic rights without due process of law . . ."

We believe "due process" can't be denied for any reason whatsoever. Students who disobey civil laws, including, unfortunately, many "convenient, catch-all" laws, can be arrested and forcefully removed from campus. This would probably be the appropriate action for activities such as the occupation of buildings or destruction of university property. But to suspend students on the spot because of persistence in "disruptive activities" we can't accept.

We are concerned by what might be construed as "disruptive activities." They are defined (Article II, Section 4c) as:

1. "Deliberately impeding or interfering with the rights of others to enter, use, or leave any university facility, service or scheduled activity."
2. "Deliberate interference with members of the university community in carrying out their normal functions or duties."

Not only are these definitions vague, but they are not all-inclusive. The provisions read: "Such disruptions include," not such "disruptive activities are." The provision allows the administration to define as "disruptive activities" anything which "disrupts the orderly operation" of the university. This is a blanket, covering just about any and everything.

We feel the three points to which we objected above — review authority over the University Judicial System by the president; exception of "due process;" and undefined "disruptive activities" for which "due process" can be denied — are the types of things which fan smoldering student discontent into flames and intensify already intense and severe crises. In addition, we believe their constitutionality is doubtful.

We challenge Dr. Marshall to reply to the above objections. Space will be provided, at no charge, in this publication for his reply. Because of the inherent dangers involved to the unity of the FSU community in these provisions, we hope the president will defend HIS revisions.

**FLAMBEAU
FLORIDA STATE
UNIVERSITY**

Editor
Sam Miller

News Editor
Joe P. Savage
Sports Editor
Ron Scoggins

Associate Editors
Sue Carey
Chuck Moore
Mike Bane



So much to do; so little done.



— how many dead men will it take to build a dike that will not break?

— how many children must we kill before we make the waves stand still?

joan baez
copyright ascap

**Ramblin'
Rose**

"I'm sorry, but we have no more apartments to rent until . . ."

"If you hadn't waited until the last minute we might have had a place . . ."

"Come back next year, stupid kid."

So Florida State cordially welcomed me back for my second year in the "Greatest Show on Earth." Where does a neglected, dejected, registered, and broke sophomore seek asylum in the depths of Tallahassee? My flawless logic, inflamed by my first year stint in this great southern metropolis, drove me on with resounding confidence.

"Come in, come in. Why yes, I believe that we have just the thing you've been looking for. Perfect little place next to campus. Of course, it still need a little finishing, but you can move in as soon as you want . . ."

OF COURSE, so next morning was Expedition Time. Furthermore it rained.

"Notice the convenient location. Within easy walking distance of campus . . ."

Yea, Valdosta State maybe. A large grey shadow dashed through the half open door and across the porch, suddenly disappearing into the closest puddle (the term "puddle" used loosely) with a last frantic

squeak. My escort droned on . . . Problem with the drainage will be cleared up in a couple of weeks, and you can expect the waters to recede.

THE DOOR CREAKED open, and I saw my potential place of habitation. Thought Number One: For this I left home! I'm not only sorry Bela Lugosi could not be here to share this moment. Upon reflection I'm not so sure that he wasn't..

My escort made a casual gesture with her hand, designed to spell certain destruction to the closest spider web. Instead she knocked over the candle and plunged the room into semi-darkness.

". . . And for another small deposit, the electricity can be turned on, but of course that will have to wait for a while since the building hasn't been approved for living in just yet."

"No, no, no, no, there's nothing to worry about. If anybody says anything, tell them you're the night watchman."

I'm glad of that. At least it's an honorable profession.

"YOU'LL NOTICE how quiet things are here. We've spared no expense in creating an atmosphere of study for the See BANE page

Achievements High For Local AAUP

FSU's chapter of the American Association of University Presidents (AAUP), the local organization of the national professional body of University teaching personnel, this year plans to devote attention to the following specific areas: university governance, fringe benefits, student rights, graduate teaching assistants, loyalty oaths and academic excellence.

Last year the AAUP concerned itself with many areas of university life and function. Many accomplishments may be attributed to AAUP efforts.

Among the most important are establishment of new policies to handle admission to

Improved Service

Two changes serve at giving better service have gone into effect at Strozier Library this week. One is the lengthening of the circulation time for books; the other is the reduction of Xeroxing cost.

Library books will circulate for longer periods to all borrowers. According to Dr. Orwin Fush, director of libraries for FSU, the due date will be set four weeks ahead every Monday morning. For example, on Sept. 29, the due date is set for Oct. 27. That due date will remain in effect for the entire week. The next Monday, the machine and date stamp will be set ahead four weeks.

All borrowers, undergraduate, graduates and faculty will have the same loan period a maximum of four weeks and a minimum of three weeks, depending on whether a book is checked out at the beginning or the end of the week. All books will always be due on Mondays.

Xeroxing charges have been cut from 10 cents to five cents a sheet. In addition, the micro-materials center, where Xerox machines are located, will be open an hour longer, until 11 p.m.

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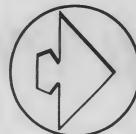
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Happy to see you again.

Since you left the campus last spring, the administration has made policy changes of great benefit to all students who buy or sell their books at the UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE. This policy change applies to all members of the University community.

The UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE now extends a 5% DISCOUNT off the marked prices of all books. This includes new and used textbooks, trade books, sale books, and all paperbound books. The publisher determines the price of a textbook. The retail price carries a 20% discount. If the publishers list price is \$5, the cost to the Bookstore is \$4. Under the new policy, 5% of the 20% will be returned to the University community. The remaining 15% will be used for operating expenses of the Bookstore, which includes such things as freight, marking, shelving, salaries, supplies, maintenance, insurance, etc.

In order to understand the UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE book-buying policy, let us classify the books you will have for sale. They will fall into one of three classes:

Class #1

Current copyright books, now in use on this campus, for which professors have given us written orders for the next quarter, and on which our existing stock is inadequate. We will pay 60% of the new discounted price. Suppose we take some examples:

When Buying Book "A" New:

Publishers' Price	\$10.00
Your 5% Discount	.50
Your Cost	\$9.50

When Selling Book "A" New:

Your Cost	\$9.50
Price Paid by Us	\$5.70
Cost for Use of Book	\$3.80

When Buying Book "A" Used:

Publishers' Price	\$10.00
Regular Used Price	\$7.50
Your 5% Discount	.35
Your Cost	\$7.15

When Selling Book "A" Used:

Discounted Price New	\$9.50
Your Cost Used	\$7.15
Price Paid by Us	\$5.70
Cost for Use of Book	\$1.45

REMEMBER..... The 60% is based always on the original discounted price new. Not what you paid used!

Class #2

All titles dropped by our campus but still having current copyright dates will be purchased at wholesale book jobber prices. We use the wholesale book guides of the three largest jobbers in order to give FSU students the highest possible wholesale price. There is no profit in this for us. We are doing it to help you.

Class #3

Old editions, out-of-print books, and damaged books. These are of no value to us or to the jobber, and you had best keep them for your reference shelf.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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"The Night" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. *****

The Black Students' Union will sponsor an orientation program for new black students at Moore Auditorium at 7 p.m. *****

The Student Senate will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. *****

The FSU Fencing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in room 208 of Montgomery Gym. *****

IFC Rush Registration will continue until 4:30 p.m. *****

Bane

(Continued from page 4)

I got the impression of a bunch of Neanderthals huddled in a cave, while lions and tigers and bears roared around outside. From as quiet as things were, I don't think I was on the lion, tiger, or bear bench. I saw an eye pecking through a hole in the wall. Spooky.

"Now about the rent..."

Was I going to pay her, or was she going to pay me?

"Seventy-five..."

I broke-through the wall, as a matter of fact- out the front door, spider webs and all, and into the driving rain.

"Wait! I'll even consent to having the gas turned on as soon as we get gassss..."

But I won. I found my own place to stay. All the comforts of home at half the price. Take a lesson from that, real estate agents. Now if I can just get the motorcycle out of my bed...

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Recommended

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But he said there may have been "purposive error" in some quorum calls: in other words, that some members not present were deliberately recorded as if they had answered their names.

Price make his report to a housekeeping subcommittee charged with deciding what electrical and mechanical devices the House ought to buy either for itself or its members.

The Dept. of Modern Languages will give the second (make up) placement Exam at 7 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. *****

The Dames Club will hold a reception for prospective members at the Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan Association, 440 N. Monroe, from 8 to 9 p.m. All married students wives are invited. *****

The Student Nurses' Association will hold their first meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Chapel. *****

Delta Sigma Pi, international business fraternity, will hold rush at 7:30 p.m. in the Wychell Lounge in the business bldg. Interested persons are invited. *****

TOMORROW

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor a Coffee house "The Crossing" in the Rathskeller from 7 to 11 p.m. Free admission. *****

AIESEC will meet at 7 p.m. in room 352 of the Union. *****

Cheshire Cat

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School of Music

Pollock Joins FSU

Michael Pollock, known for his achievements in musical theater, has joined the faculty of the School of Music. He will be instructing a number of classes in acting for singers, and will be directing the first opera of the season, "The Ballad of Baby Doe," by Douglas Moore.

Enrollment in the acting classes is still open. A wide range of material from audition techniques to professional singing opportunities will be included in the courses.

Pollock comes from a long association with the New York City Opera, where he served as a singer, stage director, and artistic administrator. For eight years he was producer and director for the Texas Cas Manana Theater, where recognition was received from Richard Rodgers, Jules Styne and Meredith Willson, and national publications such as Life and Time.

His tenure as artistic administrator embraced the most successful seasons of American opera made possible by the Ford Foundation. He was nationally honored for his contribution to that program. He was also elected to the Board of Directors of the Metropolitan Opera Company's Central Opera Committee and received appointment to the faculty of Indiana University as guest director.



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Enrollment in the acting classes is still open. A wide range of material from audition techniques to professional singing opportunities will be included in the courses.

Pollock comes from a long association with the New York City Opera, where he served as a singer, stage director, and artistic administrator. For eight years he was producer and director for the Texas Casa Manana Theater, where recognition was received from Richard Rodgers, Jules Styne and Meredith Willson, and national publications such as Life and Time.

His tenure as artistic administrator embraced the most successful seasons of American opera made possible by the Ford Foundation. He was nationally honored for his contribution to that program. He was also elected to the Board of Directors of the Metropolitan Opera Company's Central Opera Committee and received appointment to the faculty of Indiana University as guest director.



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FLAMBEAU

Sports

RON SCOGGINS SPORTS EDITOR

Bosox Fire Williams

By DICK DEW
UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON (UPI) — Manager Dick Williams, who just two years ago earned the tearful thanks of Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey for the club's first pennant in 22 years, was suddenly fired Tuesday.

The surprise announcement, which came with nine games remaining in the first half of Williams' two-year contract, prompted the 40-year-old manager to blame the firing on a "personal conflict" with the multi-millionaire club owner.

General manager Dick O'Connell made the

announcement and scheduled a news conference for later in the day to discuss the unexpected decision.

O'Connell said veteran coach Eddie Popowski, 56, would manage the club during the remaining games and indicated that no decision had been made on Williams' successor.

Williams, Boston's fifth field boss in the last 10 years, was named American League Manager of the Year in 1967, his first season in which the Red Sox survived in a wild four-way pennant scramble to win the flag on the final day of the campaign.

Harmon Holds Ohio State, Heralds Arkansas as Tops

By TOM HARMON

No, we're not quite ready to jump on the Ohio State bandwagon... at least not until they've played a game. So, we'll go back to what we said last week that Texas just might be top dog this year. And this week, they are number one. The Longhorns meet their first Southwest Conference opponent Saturday in tough Texas Tech. Texas may have to scramble to win by 13 points.

And last year's Sugar Bowl opponents, Arkansas and Georgia, are right up near the top again in national rankings — and it's no surprise. The Razorbacks Big 41 point favorites over Tulsa, are ranked as second, while Georgia, No. 3, has a bit more of a problem with Clemson. However, the Bulldogs

are the upper-dogs by 18 points. The real headliner of the day matches fourth-ranked Auburn and eighth-ranked Tennessee. We're talking Southeastern Conference again in this one, and if the power quotients are right (they are once in a while), the Tigers should clip the Vols by just three points.

In the number five position is Penn State. They play host to the Buffaloes of Colorado, and the Easterners should rack up win number two, this one by 16 points.

Arkansas is ranked sixth and Notre Dame is seventh. The Sooners will have an easy time against Pittsburgh, winning by 40. The Irish, however, run into a familiar nemesis, 20th ranked Purdue. The power quotients are close, but we'll go with Notre Dame by six points.

Today and tomorrow will be your chance to sign up for the 1,500 valuable Florida-Florida State game tickets for the upcoming tangle October 4.

Students must bring their ID's to room 240, University Union, between ONE and FOUR P.M. today and tomorrow and sign IBM cards which will be placed in machines for random selection. Any duplicates will be automatically disqualified.

Monday, September 29, the 1,500 lucky names will be printed in the Flambeau, approximately 500 more tickets than were available to Florida fans here last year. These selected people will pick up their validated cards in room 240, University Union between 8-5 p.m. Monday, September 29. The card owners must take this card to Tully Gym by Wednesday noon to pick up and pay for his \$6 ticket at the Athletic Ticket Office.

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1-TEXAS	2-ARKANSAS	3-SEASIDE	4-AUBURN	5-PENN STATE	6-Oklahoma	7-NOTRE DAME	8-BIRMINGHAM	9-ARIZONA STATE	10-MISSOURI	11-U.C.L.A.	12-U.S.L.	13-INDIANAPOLIS	14-SOUTHERN CAL	15-MISSISSIPPI	16-FLORIDA STATE	17-WEST VIRGINIA	18-PURDUE
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Saturday, Sept. 27 — Major Colleges

Air Force	Wyoming	20	Airfield	20	Brock	13
Alabama	Mississippi State	21	American Int'l	16	R.P.I.	18
Arizona State	Oregon State	21	Amherst	22	Syracuse	15
Arkansas State	Georgia	21	Baylor	22	Harvard	6
Army	The Citadel	21	Boston U	31	Vermont	7
Bowling Green	Florida State	21	Brown	21	Washington Tech	1
Brown	Georgia Tech	21	California State	17	Loyola	13
Cornell	Hawaii	21	Colgate	16	Duke	13
Dartmouth	New Hampshire	16	Lehigh	26	Illinois	13
Delaware	North Carolina	8	Montclair	16	Connecticut	13
El Paso	Penn State	21	Northeastern	21	Delaware State	16
Florida	Temple	21	Rochester	23	Bridgewater	13
Florida State	Tulane	21	Slippery Rock	23	Edison State	13
Georgia Tech	UCLA	17	Towson	20	Emporia Tech	20
Iowa	Utah	17	Tulane	17	Drexel	19
Iowa State	Vanderbilt	17	Tulane	17	East Stroudsburg	13
Kentucky	Dayton	16	Urbana	20	Other Games — EAST	
Louisiana Tech	Florida	16	Colby	16	Eastern Michigan	7
Maine	Hawaiian Islands	16	DeSales	16	Woozard	5
Massachusetts	Lafayette	16	Howard	18	Emporia State	5
Michigan	LaSalle	16	Iowa State	14	Adams	7
Michigan State	Lehigh	16	Bluffton	12	Albion	7
Minnesota	Long Beach	16	Central Methodist	10	Anderson	7
Missouri	Lowell	16	Central Michigan	11	Appalachian Collage	6
Nebraska	Louisville	16	Colorado Mines	12	Asbury	8
North Carolina St.	McKee	16	Concordia, Ill.	12	Augusta	8
North Texas	Memphis	16	Concordia, Minn.	12	Bethel	8
Notre Dame	Memphis State	16	Columbia	12	Brainerd	20
Ohio State	Memphis	16	Concordia, Neb.	12	Bryant	21
Ole Miss	Memphis State	16	Columbus	12	Carroll	5
Oregon	Memphis State	16	Defiance	12	Castalia	21
Oklahoma	Memphis State	16	Denton	12	Centralia	15
Pacific	Memphis State	16	E. Cent. Oklahoma	27	Chowan	15
Pennsylvania	Memphis State	16	Eastern Illinois	27	Circle	15
Penn State	Memphis State	16	Eastern New Mexico	21	Clinton	13
Princeton	Memphis State	16	Emory	12	Clayton	13
Richmond	Memphis State	16	Hamline	12	Coastal Misss	21
South Carolina	Memphis State	16	Hannibal	12	Colgate	6
South Carolina Cat	Memphis State	16	Hartford	12	Conn.	13
Stanford	Memphis State	16	Hastings	8	Cook	9
Temple	Memphis State	16	Hawthorne	12	Corning	20
Texas	Memphis State	16	Hawaiian Islands	24	Craig	7
Toledo	Memphis State	16	Hawthorne Wesleyan	24	Craighead	7
UCLA	Memphis State	16	Henderson	12	Craighead Scott	9
Utah	Memphis State	16	Hillsdale	12	Omaha	7
V.I.P.	Memphis State	16	Hobart	12	Oklahoma	15
Washington State	Memphis State	16	Hofstra	12	Milford	15
West Texas	Memphis State	16	Holy Cross	12	Misouri	15
West Virginia	Memphis State	16	Hofstra	12	Missouri Valley	7
Wisconsin	Memphis State	16	Holy Cross	12	Ottawa	14
Wisconsin	Memphis State	16	Illinoian	12	Denison	20
Other Games — South and Southwest	Memphis State	16	Illinois Wesleyan	12	Washington U	7
Arkansas Tech	Arkansas A & M	7	Indiana State	12	Michigan Tech	7
Auburn	Arkansas A & M	7	North Dakota State	12	Michigan Tech	7
Bluefield	Arkansas A & M	7	Northwood	12	Michigan Tech	7
Calvin	Arkansas A & M	7	Oklahoma	12	Michigan Tech	7
Carmelita	Arkansas A & M	7	Ottawa	12	Michigan Tech	7
Chattanooga	Arkansas A & M	7	Oshkosh	12	Michigan Tech	7
East Texas	Arkansas A & M	7	Princeton	12	Michigan Tech	7
Eastern Kentucky	Arkansas A & M	7	Rutgers	12	Missouri	14
Florida Tech	Arkansas A & M	7	Rockford	12	Missouri Valley	7
Georgia	Arkansas A & M	7	Rutgers	12	Ottawa	14
Georgetown	Arkansas A & M	7	Southern Illinois	22	Valparaiso	14
Georgia Tech	Arkansas A & M	7	Southern Illinoian	22	Wellesley	7
Martin	Arkansas A & M	7	Southern Illinoian	22	Western Illinois	7
Mississippi	Arkansas A & M	7	Southern Illinoian	22	Wesleyan	7
Morehead	Arkansas A & M	7	Southern Illinoian	22	Wichita	7
Hopkins	Arkansas A & M	7	Southern Illinoian	22	Williams	7
Osceola	Arkansas A & M	7	Southern Illinoian	22	Wright	7
Patricia MacLean	Arkansas A & M	7	Southern Illinoian	22	Yale	7
Salem	Arkansas A & M	7	Southern Illinoian	22	Zanesville	7
Sam Houston	Arkansas A & M	7	Southern Illinoian	22	Zanesville	7
Severene	Arkansas A & M	7	Southern Illinoian	22	Zanesville	7
SLU	Arkansas A & M	7	Southern Illinoian	22	Zanesville	7
Texas A & I	Arkansas A & M	7	Southern Illinoian	22	Zanesville	7
Tulane	Arkansas A & M	7	Southern Illinoian	22	Zanesville	7
Troy State	Arkansas A & M	7	Southern Illinoian	22	Zanesville	7
West Va. State	Arkansas A & M	7	Southern Illinoian	22	Zanesville	7
Western Kentucky	Arkansas A & M	7	Southern Illinoian	22	Zanesville	7
	Austin Peay	16				

11-U.C.L.A.	12-U.S.L.	13-FLORIDA STATE	14-SOUTHERN CAL	15-MISSISSIPPI	16-FLORIDA STATE	17-WEST VIRGINIA	18-PURDUE
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19-INDIANAPOLIS	20-LOUISIANA	21-BIRMINGHAM	22-NEW ORLEANS	23-OKLAHOMA	24-ROSE POLY	25-UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA	26-UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA
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27-SOUTH DAKOTA	28-TEXAS	29-TEXAS TECH	30-TULSA	31-VIRGINIA	32-WISCONSIN	33-WISCONSIN	34-WISCONSIN
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35-WISCONSIN	36-WISCONSIN	37-WISCONSIN	38-WISCONSIN	39-WISCONSIN	40-WISCONSIN	41-WISCONSIN	42-WISCONSIN
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107-WISCONSIN	108-WISCONSIN	109-WISCONSIN	110-WISCONSIN	111-WISCONSIN	112-WISCONSIN	113-WISCONSIN	114-WISCONSIN
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123-WISCONSIN	124-WISCONSIN	125-WISCONSIN	126-WISCONSIN	127-WISCONSIN	128-WISCONSIN	129-WISCONSIN	130-WISCONSIN
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131-WISCONSIN	132-WISCONSIN	133-WISCONSIN	134-WISCONSIN	135-WISCONSIN	136-WISCONSIN	137-WISCONSIN	138-WISCONSIN
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147-WISCONSIN	148-WISCONSIN	149-WISCONSIN	150-WISCONSIN	151-WISCONSIN	152-WISCONSIN	153-WISCONSIN	154-WISCONSIN
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163-WISCONSIN	164-WISCONSIN	165-WISCONSIN	166-WISCONSIN	167-WISCONSIN	168-WISCONSIN	169-WISCONS

SPORTS CLOSEUPS

with CHARLIE GALLOWAY
Sports Columnist

Driving past the stadium just before dark last Monday, I was forced to a sudden stop while nine young men streaked across the road and back down the hill. My car was not in second gear before six more cut in front and headed around the golf course. No, these weren't some of Coach Pete's boys running off a few extra pounds. They are a dedicated group however, under the watchful eyes of new Coach Dick Roberts and Head Coach Mike Long. They go by the name of harriers; the Seminole cross country team, and their dedication and quiet enthusiasm is almost obnoxious.

THOSE FUNNY SHOES WITH THE THREE STRIPES? . . .

You know about our cross country team. They're the guys with those gray shirts and white shorts, and those odd looking red shoes with the three stripes. You see them everywhere; running past the Sweet Shop, Tully Gym or the fraternity houses, and you would see them even more if you were up at six a.m. They must be dedicated but who really cares? You never see their meets and very seldom hear of them.

A SENSE OF ACCOMPLISHMENT

Why do these boys knock themselves out daily pounding out 75-100 miles a week in the sultry Florida heat. Certainly there's no glory or student interest involved. Jack Wise, a transfer from the University of Alabama, says that, "It's hard to pinpoint; there is a sense of accomplishment involved but to a much greater extent than in any other sport. Sure it is dull, but money or glory can't replace the feeling which comes from a workout that completely weakens you, both mentally and physically."

A BAREFOOTED BOY FROM FLORIDA . . .

This closely knit group is led by junior Ken Mizner who has been the powerhouse harrier since he came out of Boca Ciega High School in St.Pete. An example of Mizner's tough minded approach to the sport was seen late last spring in the Southeastern Track and Field Championships in Atlanta. Thousands of fans were literally amazed as this "boy from Florida," as the Atlanta Journal later reported, qualified for the nationals running three miles barefooted on an asphalt track. Veterans Jack Casnerm Pat O'toole, Steve Oulman and Hugh Ilseley are being hard pressed by a new corps of young runners. These lead by Del Ramers, Eddie Terry, Dave Learn, Roy Gentry, and George Kaiser.

SNAKES, SWAMPS, COPS, ETC. . .

There are lots of obstacles these guys have to face that are quite unique in athletics. Since most of their work is on long road trails, obstinate dogs, snakes, pot holes, swamps, cars, stop lights, even cops are a problem. While on Oak Valley Trail last year, Mizner killed a snake. Pot holes, swamps, and dogs are extremely tough on the ankles. Cops don't seem to care too much for these fellows either, because they are constantly pushing them off golf courses and roads. If this isn't enough, people driving by show like disrespect for these poor victims. They're quite accustomed to being laughed at, cussed at, and even spit at.

DOING THEIR THING . . .

What motivates these young men is difficult to express even for the runners themselves, but they all seem to enjoy it somehow and keep coming back for more the next day. I guess you could say they're doing their thing and like most of Coach Mike Long's teams of the past they do it as well as any team in the South. They also do it enough times a week to accumulate over 75 miles a week, lots of sore ankles and blistered feet.

Their spirit is catchy, their fortitude admirable, and they don't even care if you think they are crazy!

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ITALIAN HAM/SAUCE	1.00	1.80	2.20	
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BACON	1.00	1.80	2.20	
SIRUP	1.00	1.80	2.20	
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HAM	1.00	1.80	2.20	
COMBINATION OF ANY THREE	1.00	2.20	3.00	
COMBINATION OF ANY FOUR OR EVERYTHING	1.00	2.20	3.00	
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				HAM, Cheese, Mustard, Lettuce & Tomato
				REEDO . . .
				Ham, Bacon, Mayonnaise, Lettuce, Tomato
				HODGI . . .
				Ham, Salami, Mustard, Mayonnaise, Onion, Lettuce & Tomato
				VERBESIAN STEAK . . .
				Homestyle Steak, Lettuce & Tomato, Portuguese Chorizo, Mustard, Mayonnaise
				TUNA BOAT . . .
				Tuna, Mayonnaise, Tomato
				SUBMARINE . . .
				Ham, Salami, Swiss, Cheese-Baked
				HALF SUBMARINE . . .

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EVELYN WOOD

READING DYNAMICS

Pow Wow Leads Homecoming Events

by Flambeau Services

The PowWow starring pop singers Mason Williams and Stevie Wonder highlight Homecoming Weekend, themed "Peace IS Relevant", at Florida State University Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

The student-selection of the peace theme and the entertainment format for the Pow Wow are some of the new features of the 1969 Homecoming which reflect the increased role of students managing the planning and activities, according to law student Jack Whitley of Panama City, Homecoming Chairman.

Besides Williams and Wonder, the Pow Wow at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, will star soul singer Carla Thomas, television comedian Stu Gillian as master of

ceremonies, and singers Jennifer Warren (from the West Coast production of "Hair") and Oliver.

Mason Williams, former chief writer for the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, is best known for his instrumental hit, "Classical Gas," and singing appearances. He will be accompanied by Jennifer Warren, who also was a frequent guest on the Smother's show.

Stevie Wonder has been a popular singer for several years. His "Ma Cherie Amour" was a top-10 hit this summer. Carla Thomas is well-known for her record albums with another popular soul star, the late Otis Redding.

Oliver had two top-10 hits this summer, "Starshine" and "Jean." Stu Gillian has appeared in such shows as NBC's "Laugh-In."

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with little likelihood of precipitation.

(For more details see page 2.)

FLAMBEAU



Volume 56, No. 5

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Thursday, September 25, 1969



FOOD SERVICE CHANGES HANDS — but experienced students seem to have adopted the attitude of "wait and see".

Reaction to Food

By DAVID M. SNYDER
FLAMBEAU Staff Writer

Campus Food Service Inc. has taken over the University dining halls this fall and after their first few days of operation student reaction to the food is varied.

In general, students seem to think that the food is O.K. "It's not gourmet food," one coed said, "but it's edible." The sandwich bar received most praise from one student who said, "the sandwiches are excellent." Overall, most of the students interviewed agreed that the food is better than it was last year.

Food Service Director, Tom Phifer, outlined the changes that had been made over last year's program. "This year, he said, we are striving for variety. I would say that within the span of a month we will offer about 150 different entrees on the food plan. Also, we have instituted two new meal plans to give the students a wider choice of meals times and a less expensive program."

In Vietnam

Defense Dept. Favors Gas Warfare

(UPI) — The Defense Department, for the first time since the Nixon administration took office, Wednesday formally restated a policy favoring the use in Vietnam of tear gas and other non-lethal "riot control agents."

"These riot control agents frequently make it possible to capture enemy soldiers unarmed, and are particularly useful in reducing civilian casualties when the enemy has infiltrated into population centers or built-up areas or is believed to

be holding civilian hostages," the Pentagon statement said.

The word "frequently" appeared to make endorsement to the use of such agents at least as strong as that of the previous administration. Statement by President Lyndon B. Johnson's aides had been interpreted to mean that their use was unusual or rare.

Today's statement was read by Jerry W. Friedheim, deputy assistant defense secretary for public affairs at the regular daily Pentagon news briefing. It was in answer to a question placed Tuesday.

"When enemy troops are

driven from their bunkers or fortified position, but continue to fight rather than surrender, they are engaged as any dangerous enemy would be," the statement said. But it said "there is a continuing effort to hold U.S. and Vietnam military and civilian casualties to minimum" and "this effort can and does include the use of tear gas."

"In short, riot control agents are used when they will help save lives," the statement said.

The principal riot control agent other than tear gas is CS. It causes a burning sensation in the eyes, tightness in the chest and coughing.

Canadians Oppose

Americanization Stopped by C.U.S.

The Canada Union of Students Congress recently voted almost unanimously to oppose the Americanization of Canadian universities, but rejected a quota system directly restricting the number of U.S. professors teaching in Canada.

Delegates attending the 33rd CUS Congress voted in a resolution that "a professor's ability to deal with Canadian reality is not always based on his nationality. Some American professors have concepts and experience to understand that reality, and conversely, some Canadian professors often

trained in U.S. graduate schools present an American discipline that has no relation to our Canadian reality."

A quota system, delegates decided, would not attack other features of American influence permeating Canadian universities. Such influences include course content heavily loaded in favor of American textbooks, concepts, and history, and courses in which Canadian content is deliberately removed. Canadian universities conducting research for American corporations and

military departments and the prestige positions of American universities in certain disciplines were also bombarded.

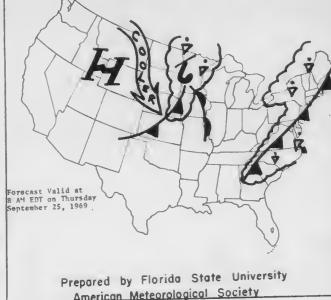
The Congress particularly objected to the heavy emphasis on empiricist and behavioral methodology imported from the U.S. into Canadian subjects. It was resolved that all academic openings in universities must be advertised in Canada and that Canadian graduate schools emphasizing the Canadian perspective be established to orient faculty toward Canadian problems.

Request for tickets to the upcoming FSU-UF football game have been sparse according to John Gifford of Student Government. Only 615 students have signed up for a chance to purchase one of the 1500 tickets available for the game. Today is the last day to sign up.

Students must bring their ID's to room 240 Union between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday. The card owners must place this card to Tully Gym by Wednesday noon to pick up and pay for his \$6 ticket at the Athletic Ticket Office.

**FSU-UF Tickets
Available by IBM**

Daily Weather Map



UF Briefs

By The Florida Alligator

PARKING - Violations and profits for UF continued at an all time high as 426 tickets were issued Tuesday. Major offenses were either parking in the wrong area or having no decal. The count is slightly below 1,000 since the beginning of the week.

TICKETS - UF ticket policy will be revamped beginning Monday as the dual registration certificate is eliminated. Formerly, students were required to have two certificates in addition to university identification. One card used solely for obtaining football tickets has been eliminated.

VOTING - UF's hope for free voting machines fell through Wednesday when the Alachua County Commission backed down from its earlier offer. Their explanation: "We did not wish to set a precedent for future use."

PHYS. ED. - The University Senate votes today on a proposal which would eliminate UF's mandatory P.E. program in favor of one in personal development which would include music, drama and art. At present, only Florida Technological University in Orlando offers such a program.

Freezing temperatures were reported in sections of the northern plains on Wednesday morning as a cool Canadian air mass dominated that section of the country. In the southeast, warm and humid weather still prevails, although the precipitation is on the decrease.

During the 24 hour period ending at 8 AM EDT on Wednesday, rainfall was reported in all states east of the Mississippi River, with the exception of New England. Taylorsville, Georgia received 2.06", while Cocoa, Florida reported 1.99" in a evening thundershower.

Meanwhile, some 500 miles east of Puerto Rico, the remnants of Tropical Storm Inga drift slowly westward. Highest winds in the disorganized weather system remained less than 35 MPH at the time of this report.

The forecast for FSU and vicinity calls for partly cloudy, warm and humid weather to continue. The high today and Friday should be near 90 with a low Friday morning of 68. (FORECAST COMPILED AT 2PM EDT Wednesday, September 24, 1969)

B.O.R Committee Proposes Improvements on Quarter System

Ten improvements which would make the quarter system more workable have been proposed by the Board of Regents' Committee on the Quarter Calendar.

The State Council of Student Body Presidents has endorsed the recommendations, urging that they be set forth with "all possible speed and effect."

AWS Positions

Available

With the opening of Student Government elections this week many seats in the women's legislative organization, the Association of Women Students, are up for election.

The Association of Women Students (AWS) is the arm of the student government which formulates all rules and regulations for FSU coeds.

In the past they have succeeded in abolishing all dress codes for women and liberalizing the dormitory hours, according to Nancy Murphy, chairman of the AWS public relations committee and Vice President of Intercollegiate Association of Women Students.

"At the present time," Miss Murphy said, "AWS is working on getting the coeds at FSU involved in local and national issues that affect them. We are planning controversial seminars and offering a program of career counseling."

According to the election regulations, representatives of See A.W.S. page 5

Further adjustment of course content to better tailor the courses to fit the quarter calendar and the development of comprehensive syllabi to allow the students more complete understanding of course content, direction and goals were the first of the changes that the committee would like to see.

On the subject of credit hours, the committee called for an adjustment of a majority of the courses to four and five hour credits where appropriate to the discipline and reassessment of course credits on the bases other than class contact hours.

They also suggested that required class attendance be

eliminated except where critical to the course (e.g. laboratory team experiments, seminar discussions, etc.) along with increased flexibility in the requirement of the number of instructional days per quarter or per academic year.

Also needed, according to the committee, are new and innovative approaches to the examination and evaluation of student performance, and reassessment of the preparation, time allocation, and selection of academic advisors.

Finally, they asked for increased budgetary support for the summer quarter, allowing year-round operation with a full schedule of summer course offerings.

THURSDAY
SEPT. 25

Hot Fudge, Strawberry,
Raspberry,
Buy A Sundae of Any
Flavor At Regular Price
and Get Another For Only
10¢

ANGUSBURGER INTERNATIONAL
FORMERLY
BLIZZARD N' BURGERS
525 W. TENN. Phone 224-2941

PINEAPPLE



FLOOD WATERS WHICH FOLLOWED - last weekend's tropical storm have caused the waters of Lake Bradford to rise to an all time high.

Lake Bradford Hits New High

"Lake Bradford is about nine feet above its normal level," noted Gene Wilson, supervisor at the FSU Reservation.

"About half the dock is under water," he observed. "And the shoreline is fifteen feet back from where it was this summer."

Due to the tremendous amount of rain during the past few days, the lake rose at the rate of two inches per hour during the last few days. Wilson noted that the level is now stable.

The old high water mark for the lake was 36.32 feet, set on October 1, 1957. Wilson said that present level of 36.96 feet sets a new record.

Lake Bradford is the lowest

lake in a cascading chain of lakes. Excess water from these other lakes feed into Lake Bradford, thus causing the present high water conditions.

Election Schedule

ELECTION SCHEDULE	
Sept. 23, Tuesday	5 p.m. Filing for candidacy begins.
Sept. 30, Tuesday	5 p.m. Filing ends
Oct. 1, Wednesday	5 p.m. Active campaigning begins
Oct. 3, Friday	12 noon. last day to withdraw candidacy
Oct. 8, Wednesday	8:30-5 p.m., primary election
Oct. 13, Monday	8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. run off election



Weekend Special

Coffee Cakes ... 69¢
Reg. 89¢

Nut Danish
Almond Raisin
French Bread ... 27¢
Reg. 30¢

Pumpernickle Bread

Reg. 1lb. 2oz. Loaf 40¢ ... 30¢ ea.

TASTY PASTRY BAKERY

629 W. Tennessee St.
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA 32304

Phone 224-0313

1/2 Block West of Fine Arts Bldg.

V. A. Students

Assure Your Benefits

Students that attended college under the GI Bill this summer are reminded that they must return their certification of Attendance Card to the Veterans Administration during the last month of every enrollment period.

Director of the Division of Veterans Affairs, M. T. Dixon, stated that failure to do so will cause payments to stop because the Veterans Administration computers are programmed to prepare checks only after Attendance Cards are received.

Air Line Youth Fares Could Be Raised

Airline youth fares may be raised, effective October 1, 1969.

The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) decided this month that although the youth fares are fair in principle, the rising airline costs and dropping airline profits have made necessary allowing airlines to raise youth fares to as much as sixty per cent of regular coach fare.

Recent CAB ruling has found that the youth fares were not unjustly discriminatory but beneficial to all travelers by making increasingly more modern equipment and convenient schedules available.

The CAB said, "It is clear that the youth standby fares have generated a significant amount of new traffic. The twelve to twenty-two years age group are more responsive to price than is the market as a whole. Moreover, in addition to the short-run generative effect of youth fares, the long term traffic impact also is significant. By encouraging persons to travel by air at an early age the fares will inculcate habits . . . which will be reflected in a ready acceptance of air travel throughout their adult lives."

To be heard soon is a suit filed by Trailways Bus Systems against CAB. Trailways contends that the reduced fare for persons twelve to twenty-two is discriminatory.

Several bus companies, all who have lost business to the airlines because of the low fares, filed suit last January against the CAB arguing that the discounts were illegal.

The Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans supported the bus companies by ordering the CAB to investigate the arguments. The fares were found to be "unjustly discriminatory and in violation of the Federal Aviation Act of 1958 by CAB examiner Arthur S. Present.

When Present recommended that student fares be abolished, protest was registered by various student organizations and individuals. Action was delayed by the CAB on the issue.

University Singers**Auditioning This Week**

Auditions for the University Singers and the graduate Chamber Choir will be held today through Friday in Room 225 of the School of Music. Conductor Joseph Flummerfelt is encouraging students from the entire University with choral experience to participate in these groups.

University Singers meets from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Chamber Choir meets from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Cheshire Cat

8:30-9:30 pm

Thursday All the beer you can drink for one dollar
PLUS
"PROTEUS"

STUDENTS UNDER 21 WITH ID

1207 S. Adams ADMISSION 1.00

Academic credit of one hour is available to those in each group.

Highlighting the activities of the year for both groups in addition to their regular concerts will be the performance in March of the Penderecki "St. Luke Passion" with the Atlanta Symphony under Robert Shaw.

Last year the group performed brilliantly and was critically acclaimed for their performance of Haydn's "Creation" Mass with the Atlanta Symphony and Shaw.

BEAT MIAMI!**MEN'S****One Group**

SUITS From 44⁷⁵

Light weight-some with vest

SPORT COATS From 22⁷⁵

Light weight - Some Blazers

SLACKS From 9⁷⁵

Dacron/wool - Dacron/Blend

SHIRTS From 5⁷⁵

Short Sleeve - Durable Press

SHOES From 9⁷⁵

Buckles, Loafers, Wing Tips

LADIES**One Group**

DRESSES From 8⁷⁵

Large group of wool, blends and

Cottons. Latest styles

BLouses From 3⁷⁵

Famous Brands in Long and Short Sleeves.

PANTS SUITS From 14⁷⁵

Corduroy - Wool/Blends and

Cottons - Famous Brands

JACKETS From 8⁷⁵

Golf Jackets - Assorted Colors -

Famous Brands

Nir's Toggery

CAMPUS STORE OPEN TILL 9

perceptions

By SUE CAREY

Americans seem to have a perpetual fascination with and belief in magic numbers. A score of 70 on a series of exams allows credit for a course. A given number of these credits equals a degree. Attaining the age of 21 assures the capability to make a rational judgement in a voting booth. But the most magical number in the American bag of tricks is undoubtedly, the number one, along with its cohort in mysticism, the word first.

No better example can be found of this "firstus psychosis" than President Nixon's rationale for the authorization of the development of an American supersonic transport aircraft. "I want the United States to continue to lead the world in air transport," Nixon declared.

The Soviet Union, and the French and British (jointly) already have test flown versions of supersonic transport aircraft, of a design similar to that proposed for the American plane. An international joint

development program could relieve a financial burden from all countries involved, and through pooling of knowledge and technology, eventually develop an even better aircraft.

But more important, why has the American "firstus psychosis" suddenly reappeared, centered on this one program? We have, for a long time, evidenced no desire to be first in the area of human rights, of material well being and comfort of human dignity for all of our population. Perhaps it is because there are no shining medals for first place in this race.

Before we develop a better way to places, maybe we should ask where we are going.

FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little done.

Editor
Sam MillerNews Editor
Joe P. Savage, Jr.

Associate Editors

Sue Carey

Chuck Moore

Mike Bane

Sports Editor

Ron Scoggins



speak out

"I know where there is more wisdom than is found in Napoleon, Voltaire, or all the ministers present and to come in public opinion." Talleyrand — in the Chamber of Peers

ID's Cause Crime Wave

To the Editor:

I would like to point out to those students contemplating disruptions this year, the university's recent attempts to bring equality to this campus.

The registrar's office has just initiated a new method of determining student identification. Instead of the old requirement of a permanent ID card plus an up-to-date registration card, only the permanent ID card is required.

The old method created quite a few problems for ex-students because it was rather difficult to forge the registration cards. All that is required to forge an ID card is a ball point pen and 59 cent bottle of gold paint, both of which may be purchased in the University Store.

The procedure is to use the pen to "emboss" the back of the ID card in the correct place. After this has been done, the ink should be washed away and the

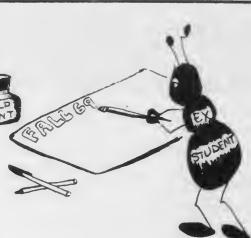
letters painted in with the gold paint.

This is a proven method that was very successful for entrance into the recent football game and should work for other student activities.

May I remind those students who may be perturbed that their activity fees are enjoyed by non-paying persons, that someday they, too, will be ex-students and this will enable them to enjoy the same privileges.

Before starting a disturbance this year, please remember that the university is doing its best to make it easy for everyone to have a good time this year.

A fee paying student



memo

From the Editor

"Have you Met Your Neighbors?" a Flambeau photostudy, appears on Pages 6 and 7. It's a study of a section of Frenchtown located only blocks from the university's new Fine Arts Building.

Flambeau staff writers and photographers visited the area and found conditions which one described as "reminiscent of pioneer days two centuries ago."

"Like everyone else, we were hypocrites," the staffer said. "We expressed our concern for these people by investigating their plights. But we had just come from a beautiful, modern university — and we drove over in a 1969 Oldsmobile '88."

Flambeau Editorial

Again, Questionnaires

When a person is new to a situation, confused and a little unsure of himself, he is probably more susceptible to being herded into something than at any other time.

This apparently is what happened to a large number of students last week when they were assembled to fill out a questionnaire. The assembly was listed in the orientation guide just as if it were a required part of orientation and there was no mention to the unsuspecting newcomer than the filling out of the questionnaire was optional.

At the opening of the assembly the students were greeted by former SDS member Jack Lieberman, who asked them not to fill out the questionnaire, stating that the information would be used to screen future students. This served to complicate the matter even further.

Now the students were seemingly faced with the decision of whether to identify with the hippies, SDS or both and not give out the personal information requested or be good American college students and complete the supplied forms.

Now the students were seemingly faced with the decision of whether to identify with the hippies, SDS or both and not give out the personal information requested or be good American college students and complete the supplied forms.

One student attending the assembly rose to ask Lieberman how he knew that the answers would be used to "screen students." Both he and Lieberman were interrupted by the questionnaire administrator who refused to allow the question to be asked and ordered the student speaker off the stage. The administrator, speaking after Lieberman, assured the audience that the ACE questionnaire was strictly voluntary. Then the questionnaire was passed out with a notice at the top reiterating that it was a voluntary undertaking and that the student could feel free to skip any questions that he felt to be an invasion of his privacy.

Now this sounded straight-forward and honest enough but then came the real slippery.

Along with the survey, the "1969 Student Information Form" was passed out. There was no little notice at the top of this form. In the brief introduction to the student there is no mention that the filling out of this form is voluntary nor is permission granted for skipping the questions that one might feel invades his privacy such as: has he ever demonstrated for some change in military policy or administrative policy; how often does he drink beer, take sleeping pills, work in a political campaign, stay up all night or take other types of pills.

Other questions included: should marijuana be legalized; should college officials have the right to bar persons with extreme views from speaking on campus; should divorce laws be liberalized; and are the students beliefs and attitudes similar to those of most other students.

The administration asked nearly 50 questions that evening. Some of them quite personal and yet one student was not given permission to ask one very logical and sensible question, much less an answer to it. Indeed it does leave one doubting.

Disgruntled Writer Tries Again

To the Editor:

I would like to make a public apology. In the month of April, I wrote a letter of our local newspaper, and being the disrespectful student that I am, I expected to see it in print at a later date. It was a very trivial matter concerning the recent dismissal of a disc jockey at another local establishment of journalism.

Didn't I know that my elders had much more important things to discuss in their newspaper? For example, the editor recently declared in his column that the wife of one of our territorial governors was not well received here in Tallahassee over one hundred

years ago, then he proceeded to fill his readers in on the details of this historically important sight.

Then there's stuff that the smock puts in about how the mocking birds have stopped singing, or started, I don't remember, so the dog days must be over.

Also someone brought attention to the fact that the sudden appearance of bearded faces indicates that FSU has reopened. (That institution is noted for it's "dirty hippies" you know.) And there's always the race to be the first one to notice that the weather's turning colder which must mean winter will surprise us all

and come again this year. Most important wouldn't you agree?

Therefore, I offer the editor of the above mentioned newspaper my most humble apology. Forgive me for being such an insolent young boy. Someone must reprimand the professors at our university for trying to teach radical and irresponsible students like myself to express themselves.

In order to increase the chances for publication, I am sending copies of this letter to two local newspapers. But don't misunderstand, after all, even I realize that letters to the editor don't pay the light bills.

Jerry Tomberlin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

In order to provide a more comprehensive announcement information service for the FSU community, the Flambeau will begin a twice weekly bulletin page next week. The service will appear on Tuesdays. For information, include announcements of meetings, campus events, and notices. Material to be included in the Tuesday bulletin should be submitted to the

TODAY

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene Street.

Pershing Rifle will hold a smoker at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette room of the unoff. ROTC cadets are invited.

The Baptist Student Union will be held at 6:30 p.m.; at 602 W. Call St. Guest speaker is Rev. Shuford Davis.

International Folk Dancing will begin at 7 p.m. in room 31 of Montgomery Gym.

A Coffeehouse "The Crossing" will be held in the Rathskeller from 7 to 11 p.m.

The FSU Sailing Club will hold an officers meeting in the main lounge conference room in the union at 6:30 p.m. The first general meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 228, Conradi Bldg.

AIESEC will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 352, Union. Prospective members are invited.

The Equestrian Club will meet at 7:30 in room 240 of the Union.

IFC will hold Open House from 7 to 11 p.m.

TOMORROW

"The Taming of the Shrew" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

The International Club will host a reception for old and new members at 8 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette room of the Union.

FSU will play Miami in Miami at 8:15 p.m.

Flambeau office by 2 p.m. Monday; material for the Friday bulletin should be submitted by 2 p.m. Thursday. All information must be written or typed and sent or brought to the Flambeau office deadline. No announcements will be accepted by phone. Beginning Sept. 30, the Flambeau will no longer run a daily announcements column.

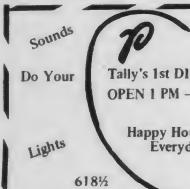
The FSU Karate Club training will begin for men and women at 4:30 p.m. in Montgomery Gym. Training sessions will be held every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Visitors are welcome, no experience is needed.

The Elections Committee of the Sophomore Council will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union.

The Hillel Foundation is sponsoring a Bagels and Lox brunch Sunday at 11:30 a.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. Dr. Winters, director of Basic Studies will be the guest speaker. Admission is \$7.75 for members and \$1 for non-members.

The Wesley Foundation Spectrum will present "Student Update" Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Hoffman, dean of Student Development, Dr. Standley, associate professor of English and Mr. Brown, student body president will discuss the role of the student in his society and university. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m.

The Ayn Rand Discussion Group will meet in the Rathskeller Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Those interested in Ayn Rand are invited.



Student Elections

Student turnout for the upcoming elections has been very good. Bill Harris, Commissioner of Elections, reported today.

"Most of the people who filed today were running for senate seats," Harris said. "Also," he added, "the turn out from the freshman class has been outstanding."

Contrary to what yesterday's Flambeau article stated, those seeking senatorial positions need not be members of the academic area they wish to represent. A student who wishes to file for the senate may be from any class or academic area.

So far only half of the vacant senate seats have been filed for, Harris reported. There are 32 vacant seats in the Senate, 37 vacancies in the Association of Women Students and 6 class officers to be elected, he said.

Filing for these offices will continue until Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1969 at 5 p.m. Information and election regulations may be obtained in Room 331, Union.

Continued from page 2
AWS are chosen from each women's residence. The candidate must reside in the hall she plans to represent. Specific information about the election rules may be obtained in room 331, Union.

The deadline for filing for an AWS position is Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 5 p.m.

UPI NEWS BRIEFS

INTERNATIONAL

SAIGON UPI: American and South Vietnamese defending an outpost 35 miles northwest of Saigon repelled attacking Communist infantrymen early Wednesday and reported killing 10. Two Americans were killed and 25 wounded in that battle and other communist raids..

TOKYO (UPI) — Ton Duc Thang, the aging disciple of Ho Chi Minh, had been elected as president of North Vietnam to succeed the man he served for many decades, Radio Hanoi reported today.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted Wednesday to give free food stamps to American families who earn less than \$60 per month.

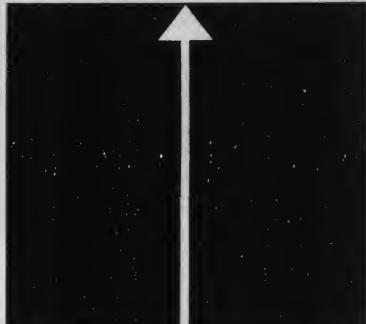
Egypt indicated Wednesday that his country would accept an eventual direct meeting with Israel to finalize a Middle East Peace settlement.

NATIONAL

ATLANTIC CITY N.J. (UPI) — A top Nixon administration official told construction union leaders Tuesday that minority group representation in the industry was "totally inadequate" and is hindering the fight against inflation.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted Wednesday to give free food stamps to American families who earn less than \$60 per month.

Engineers: Join the diversified world of Martin Marietta



AWS

Continued from page 2

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and help create tomorrow's technology in: Missile Systems, Launch Vehicles, Space Exploration, Advanced Electronics and Communications Systems.

We're looking for qualified Aeronautical, Electrical, Electronic, Mechanical and Civil Engineers. We offer them deep and rewarding involvement in significant, long-term Research, Development, Design, Test, Evaluation, and Production programs in the fields listed above.

We have major facilities in Baltimore, Maryland; Denver, Colorado; Orlando, Florida; Wheeling, Illinois; and field operations at Cape Kennedy and Vandenberg AFB. Each location offers opportunities for continuing education with financial support.

Representative on campus

Wed. Oct. 1

For interview, contact placement office. If unable to schedule interview, please send resume to:

Director, College Relations
Aerospace Group Dept. 115
Martin Marietta Corporation
Friendship International Airport
Maryland 21240

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CRAIG 8 Track Solid State Stereos

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648 W. TENNESSEE (over the 'Keg')
9 A.M.-9 P.M.
PHONE 224-3610**

Have You Met



ur Neighbors?



photos by
candy
cutler



"OFF-CAMPUS" HOUSING



MARGOT E.
THE FLAMBEAU

Financial Assistance

An informal report on Current Status of Student Aid in Florida," was compiled by Dr. James Carr, Assistant Chancellor for Student Affairs. It stated that the need for financial assistance in Florida's higher education institutions for 1969-70 is probably more acute than any period since 1957.

Florida universities will receive \$500,000 less in National Defense Education Act (NDEA) funds for the current school year than they received last year.

Part of the deficit will be offset by the new financial aid program authorized by the 1967 legislature. For the first time in Florida, a portion of the increase in student fees will be set aside to help a student financial aid program.

A bill passed by the House, is being considered by the Senate to guarantee student loans by providing allowance to banks.

Abernathy Cautions

ATLANTA (UPI) — Southern Christian Leadership Conference President Ralph D. Abernathy warned Wednesday that the United States faces a possible "Bloody revolution" unless immediate action is taken to wipe out poverty, hunger and oppression.

In a speech at the Hungry Club in Atlanta's Butler Street YMCA, Abernathy also called for the immediate withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam.

Abernathy noted that his predecessor as head of the SCLC, the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., launched his anti-war movement from the same forum — a movement which spurred a nationwide peace campaign.

Plane Hijacked

To Havana

MIAMI (UPI) — A National Airlines jet carrying 72 passengers and a crew of seven was hijacked to Havana, last night during a flight down the eastern seaboard, the airline reported.

The airline said the Boeing 727 apparently was commanded minutes after taking off from Jacksonville, bound for Miami on the last leg of its flight.

No further details of the hijack were known.

National identified the pilot of the plane as Walter Kuehner. The flight — 411 — originated in Newark and had made stops at Philadelphia, Norfolk, Charleston, Savannah and Jacksonville.

It was the 27th hijacking this year of a US commercial aircraft to Cuba. There have also been 17 foreign hijackings to Cuba this year in this hemisphere.

CHALLENGE:

read this message in 32 seconds

There are 1,216 words in this message. If you read at an average reading speed, you will require nearly five minutes to read it. If you had developed the simple skill of Dynamic reading, you would be nearly half-way through the article by now. There are many Reading Dynamics graduates who could read this page with full comprehension in less than 30 seconds.

But if you are embarrassed about your slow reading, the simple fact is that you don't read slowly because you are illiterate, but by the standards of Reading Dynamics you pale at a staff's average probability reading between 50 and 400 words per minute. You are not alone. Most of your friends and neighbors — and many highly educated professional people — can't read any faster than you. Many undoubtedly read at a considerably slower rate than you.

Most Reading Dynamics graduates can read an average novel in less than the time it takes them to watch the Ed Sullivan Show on Sunday night. And they read with understanding and complete enjoyment.

You can, too, once you have acquired the extraordinary skill of Dynamic Reading. Dynamic graduates can read the "fourth dimension" of reading — the "fourth dimension" of reading and complete enjoyment. You can, too, once you have acquired the extraordinary skill of Dynamic Reading.

Most Austin Reading Dynamics graduates have now finished this article. But what about you?

In recent years over 500,000 people have graduated from Reading Dynamics. Instructors have taught the course and abroad. All of these took the course with the "guarantee" that reading speed would at least triple in the short span of eight lessons. In virtually every case, when we asked our average class sessions, this exciting promise came true.

Reading Dynamics is taught you the secret of increasing your reading power. We guarantee to increase your reading efficiency at least 5 times. We will give you the guarantee to any student who, after completing minimum class and study requirements, reads at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by standard beginning and ending tests. Reading speed, not comprehension, not speed alone.

In Austin alone, over 5,000 people have benefited from Reading Dynamics. For ex-

ample, records from recent fall classes show a speed increase from 307 to 2,428 words per minute with a comprehension improvement of 100%. Those who read Dynamically have developed their skill so successfully that they are able to read at even higher speeds. Are you asking, "Yes, it is. But true."

At this point you are probably a bit incredulous. We made some promises. We have not documented them, but they are based on documented cases of real life histories of our thousands of students. When you become a graduate, even though you may be a relatively slow reader now — you will comprehend more — and start reading with understanding.

Evelyn Wood first observed Dynamic Reading 18 years ago when a professor of the University of Texas read her term paper at an amazing 6,000 words per minute. Evelyn's curiosity caused her to investigate. She found 50 people who could read at 1,000 words per minute, with fine comprehension, outstanding recall, and great satisfaction in reading. A waste of time, slow or fast? If you don't understand what you have ever been taught about how to read, Readin Dynamics training conference. "If you are not reading, you are not living."

The first thing you are asked to do after enrolling in the Evelyn Wood Reading Course is to forget everything you have ever been taught about how to read. Readin Dynamics training conference. You will be gratified at your increased speed; you will be moved to tears of joy at your increased sensitivity to literary values; and you will be thrilled at the high degree of comprehension of the printed material after it has been read. Many Reading Dynamics graduates find that their comprehension of difficult technical material long after it has been read is the single most important aspect of their new skill.

The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics teaching staff in Austin is highly experienced. Nearly all are college trained. Our Reading Dynamics instructors do not teach alone. They are assisted by skilled reading and study efficiency which includes both speed and comprehension. Speed makes comprehension and improved comprehension and are therefore unacceptable in the Evelyn Wood method.

As Mrs. Wood frequently

points out, "You read five times faster not by reading every fifth word, but by

unearthing that cumbersome technique and discover that you can read swiftly and meaningfully by circumventing your old, auditory thinking process. Once this eye-to-mind communication has been established, you practically begin to "see" words, sound, hearing, or re-thinking words. Yes, it is. But true.

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To another way, our test student can read and absorb in 10 minutes what previously required an hour and a half. In an age where your most precious possessions are time and knowledge, this is a valuable gift to give yourself! The rare and exciting gift of self-improvement. It will be yours after EIGHT SHORT LESSONS. The 32 second challenge is now over.

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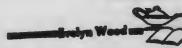
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FLAMBEAU SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 5

Sports Section

Thursday, September 25, 1969

Seminole Sportsline

Sheila Snow Associate Sports Editor

Practice is progressing as the Florida State Seminoles prepare for their inevitable tangle with the Miami Hurricanes Friday evening. A crowd of 70,000-72,000 is expected to witness the event in the 76,000 capacity Orange Bowl Stadium in the South of sunny Florida.

Word has been received that Steve Gilda and Barry Rice are now out of the hospital but not dressed out for practice with Bobby Burt going through light drills. This could be a crucial point in the game regarding coverage for All-America candidate, quarterback Bill Cappleman. Those who witnessed the Wichita State "drowning" could plainly see the "Cap" had half the day to pass and rarely was touched after release of the pigskin.

It is rumored that the Tribe players are working on a new attack and approach for the Hurricanes. I guess Coach Pete feels Miami has new strategy worked up special for us Indians.

Women Golfers Seek Team And Support from SG

Florida State is in the process of forming a Women's Intercollegiate Golf Team. In the past years, a make-do golf team has been in existence under the direction of Mrs. J. Martin-Vegue. Last year a total of eight girls participated, entering a few friendly matches with some other colleges. The girls made use of their own expenses, using their own equipment and balls while also furnishing the transportation for the meets.

Student Government is in the process of allocating some funds which would help organize and keep going a Women's Intercollegiate Golf Team.

Last year the golf team played two colleges in Florida, Rollins and the University of Florida. This year they are expected to play them again with the addition of the University of Georgia.

Last year one of Florida State's women golfers went to the National Tournament in Maryland. Cindy Perterka competed in the event but failed to make the cut. Low score for the cut was 80 and Perterka shot 83.

Any women interested in playing golf on the team this year should come by Mrs. Martin-Vegue's office in Montgomery Gym Tuesday, September 30 at 3:30 p.m. in room 106.

If enough girls turn out, there

Baseball practice began today on a more than likely soggy Seminole Field. Among new faces as well as the veterans were six Manatee Junior College transfers. Head Mentor Jack Stallings has high hopes for these men, among them three left-handed pitchers, an outfielder, a catcher and a shortstop. *****

Florida Gators are now rallying to the cause for a million dollars to repair their condemned Florida Gym. Of course that's in addition to the 17.5 million they are also asking for a new activities center. Needless to say, Florida State is badly in need of a similar center to replace 5,000 capacity Tully Gym which has outlived its usefulness for a 16,000 student body population. I think it's a safe bet that power politics will get Florida their center first, much to our chagrin. Anyone want to challenge the bet?

Georgia Bulldogs will be some matches before the Christmas holidays with the

The season will officially open in the spring, climaxed by the National Tournament to be played in San Diego, California.

'Heavy' on Offense

Hurricanes boast Potent Attack

By RON SCOGGINS

Flambeau Sports Editor

Offense will be the word at the University of Miami this year as the Hurricanes will sport a bevy of hard running backs and receivers Friday night in the Orange Bowl to face the Florida State Seminoles.

To lead the Hurricane squad as signal caller is junior Lew Pytel who has stiff competition from David Teal and Kelly Cochran. Pytel completed 35 of 60 aerials for 399 yards last year as a sophomore.

On the receiving end of the pass pattern will be the like of Dave Kalina and Ray Bellamy. Bellamy, a junior from Palmetto, Fla., caught 37 passes for 549 yards last year for two TD's. Opposite the flankerback is split end David Kalina. The Wimberding, Pa. senior caught 43 aerials last season for 628 yards and four touchdowns.

Though Bellamy suffered a leg injury last week, he will still probably start. His possible replacements are Joe Schmidt, Van Gilmont or Dieter Matthes.

In the backfield with probable starter Pytel will be running back Bobby Best and right half Vince Opalsky.

Best, a junior from Elizabethtown, Ky., has been touted as one of the best running backs in Hurricane history. Though hampered by an injury early in the season, Best carried the ball for 301 yards on 84 carries for a 3.58-yard average. He also caught 11 aerials for 114 yards.

Opalsky is another Miami serious running threat. The McKeesport, Pa. senior running back was an honorable mention in the Associated Press All-American ratings as a sophomore when he carried the ball 116 times for 562 yards.

In the Seminole camp this week the Tribe squad ran through practice in pads and shorts Wednesday in tapering off for the upcoming Miami game. Injured linebackers Steve Gilda, and Barry Rice are doubtful starters for Friday evening and linebacker Bob Burt is still doubtful to play at all in Miami.

Tuesday, Rice and Gilda were released in time for practice, but didn't dress out while Burt dressed out, and ran through light drills.



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And, since the engine is air-cooled, you never have to dish it out on anti-freeze.

So if you don't like to count, buy a Volkswagen. It figures.



Astros Walker Retires

HOUSTON (UPI) Manager Harry Walker of the Houston Astros and his four-man coaching staff were rehired Wednesday.

Walker, who is finishing his first full season with the Astros, brought them from a last place finish in 1968 to contention until the last three weeks of this season.

General manager H. B. "Speck" Richardson, who made the announcement, did not disclose Walker's salary.

The four coaches are Mel McGaha and Buddy Hanken, Salty Parker and Jim "Bear" Owens. All have been with Walker since he took over June 18, 1968.

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Talented Squad

Linksmen Field Veterans

By DALE FRIEDLEY
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

As it is with most of the other athletic endeavors at Florida State, the golf team is on paper an extremely talented



GRAVES

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

	East	W	L	PCT.
X-Baltimore	106	48	688	-
Detroit	86	67	562	19%
Boston	83	71	539	23
Washington	78	75	510	27
New York	75	79	487	31
Cleveland	62	92	403	44

West

	W	L	PCT.
X-Minnesota	94	61	.606
Oakland	83	72	.535
California	69	85	.448
Chicago	65	90	.419
Kansas City	64	91	.413
Seattle	60	94	.390
33%	30	44	

X-Cleched division title

Wednesday's Games

Minnesota 2, Kansas City 1, 10 innnings
Chicago 2, Oakland 1
Chicago at Oakland (N)
Seattle at California (N)
Washington at Detroit 2, (N)
Baltimore at Cleveland (N)
New York at Boston (N)

Thursday's Games

New York at Boston, 1:30 p.m.
Washington at Detroit, 2:30 p.m.
Kansas City at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Baltimore at Cleveland, 7:45 p.m.
California at Oakland, 10:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Seattle, 11 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	East	W	L	PCT.	GB
New York	95	61	609	-	
Chicago	90	67	573	.56	
St. Louis	82	73	529	.52	
Pittsburgh	82	73	529	.52	
Philadelphia	62	92	403	.32	
Montreal	52	105	331	.43%	

West

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Atlanta	88	68	.564	-
S. Francisco	87	68	.561	1/4
Cincinnati	84	70	.545	3
Los Angeles	82	73	.529	5/4
Houston	78	75	.510	8/4
San Diego	49	106	.316	8/4

Wednesday's Results

Chicago 6, Montreal 1
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (N)
Los Angeles at Cincinnati (N)
Atlanta at Houston (N)
San Francisco at San Diego (N)
(Only games scheduled)

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 8:05 p.m.
Houston at Cincinnati, 8:05 p.m.

and promising squad. This year they will be led to the links by a new acting coach, Scott Fletcher, who will be handling the team in place of Dr. Don Veller. Dr. Veller, taking the year off so he can devote his time to being executive director of the Southern Scholarship Research and Development Foundation.

The team itself will be fielding a whole list of veterans along with six or seven newcomers who will certainly add depth and make the possibility of an upcoming national championship not too far out of their reach. Heading the list of veterans this year will be Bob Huber, who is described by his coach as the "steadiest" of the group. Also coming back from last year's starting six are Jim Keedy, Mike Cheek, John Calabria and Dick Stephens. This summer Calabria finished fifth in the Publix National Tourney. Andy Thompson and Bob Neiberding are also given strong chances to make the starting team.

But if this list of names does not make the picture rosy enough, a look at the new blood will. Two of the top newcomers come to us via the route of St. Petersburg Junior College, the national champion junior college team for the last two years. They are Jimmy Barber and Nick Hopkins. Another transfer student who promises to hit big this year is Richard Moore, a former

standout at Georgia Tech. Sid Ghoshen from Chipola J.C., Ben and Bill Voyle, a pair of 6-5 twin brothers from Georgia, and Andy Thompson's younger brother Ray, an all-stater from Pennsylvania, are others who will play a strong role in making the Seminoles a winner again this year.

The schedule has not as yet



NEIBERDING

been completed but it will certainly be one that will put our talent to the test. As well as playing a home and home series with Florida, they will compete at the All-American tournament in Houston, the Miami Invitational, the Coral Gables tourney, and the state intercollegiate Championship. Another strong SEC team we will be facing this year is Alabama. From all indications, golf at FSU this year, although not being the most exciting of sports, should be something to look forward to.

Giles Sets Playoff For National L. Tie

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Playoff pairings in the event of a two or three-way tie for the National League's Western Division title will be determined Thursday at a meeting in the office of the league President Warren Giles.

Giles said, through a spokesman Wednesday, that he will conduct three drawings to cover possible two-team ties and one to cover the possibility of a three-team tie. Two-team ties are possibilities between the Atlanta Braves and San Francisco Giants, the Braves and the Cincinnati Reds and the Cincinnati Reds and

the Giants and Reds.

A one-game playoff will determine the winner of a two-team tie with the site of the game determined by a toss of a coin by Giles or by a mutual agreement of the clubs to reduce travel to a minimum.

In the event of a three-way tie, teams will be designated no. 1, no. 2 and no. 3 on the basis of their percentage in games played against each through Sept. 24. No. 1 will play no. 2 at no. 1. It will be no. 1 vs. no. 3 at no. 1, if one wins, or no. 2 vs. no. 3 at no. 2 if two wins.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI Announces

FALL RUSH

THURSDAY, SEPT. 25

MONDAY, SEPT. 29

THURSDAY, OCT. 2

ROOM 220, BUSINESS BUILDING.

NEWS from the U of F

Graves Coach-of-the-Week

By CHARLES S. ALDINGER

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Ray Graves almost hung up his coaching whistle last year especially after the University of Florida football team lost to blood-rival Georgia 51-0.

But today he was named United Press International's "College Coach of the Week" following sophomore-laden Florida's 59-34 clubbing of juggernaut Houston.

"It's the coaches and players — every one of them — who did this," said Graves gleefully. "They have made it a reality."

No wonder he's gleeful. It's been a long, hot summer.

The Gators were picked to win the Southeastern Conference title for the first time in history last year. Instead, they wound up 6-3-1 without the title and there were some screaming for Graves' head.

If Graves can attribute the Houston victory to any two persons, it would have to be sophomore quarterback John Reaves and sophomore flanker Carlos Alvarez.

Reaves tossed five touchdown passes (and made UPI National Backfield of the Week), two of them to Alvarez. In all, Florida got 22 sophos into the game before 53,000 screaming home fans.

Graves, who played at the University of Tennessee and coached with the Philadelphia Eagles, Tennessee and Georgia Tech before coming here in 1960, isn't so far up on the mountain, however, that he's predicting any great season for Florida. The team still must face such toughies as Georgia, Miami, Auburn and Florida State. "We have some awful good football players. But it remains to be seen just how good the team is as a whole."



HUBER

although that Houston game was a fantastic team effort by a bunch of sophomores.

"We'll just have to see how Reaves does when he's six points behind with a minute to play."

'Natural Wonder' launches the new wave in eyewear!

Everything you need for big, big eyes. Clearer, purer, creamier colors that turn on with water—and don't turn off. For a smooth, silky finish that lasts for hours. 'LidShadows,' 'LidLiners,' 'BigLash' Mascara. There's never been anything like them before. Everything's hypo-allergenic, fragrance-free, and 100% dermatologist-tested.

Natural Wonder Eye Makeup by Revlon

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WEATHER
Clear and sunny with a few clouds in the afternoon.
(For details, see Page 3.)

Volume 56, No. 6

FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Friday, September 26, 1969



First Offices Move Back To Westcott

By Chuck Moore
Associate Editor

FSU President Stanley Marshall's office has regained its original occupancy in Westcott Hall, but the move is still in the "camping-out spirit," according

to Alice Chambers, assistant to the president.

The office is partially operational but may not be back to normal for several weeks. Phones are still being installed and other damage from the April

27 fire which severely gutted the 59-year-old structure is still being repaired.

Offices of Executive Vice President Mackey and the Comptroller have also been returned to Westcott Hall. All

three offices have been relocated in one wing on the second floor.

The fire, which took firemen, students, faculty, administrators, ground employees and community volunteers nearly two and a half hours to bring under control, completely gutted the fourth floor and caused heavy damage to the other floors.

Secretaries have been temporarily relocated in the conference room and Marshall presently has at his disposal little more than a desk, a chair and a phone. Furniture that has been repaired from smoke and water damage is expected to be returned in the near future.

Mrs. Chambers explained that although they were not asked to leave their temporary quarters in the fourth floor of the Health Center, the move was made as early as practicable in order to make that space available for medical facilities. "We felt that we should not usurp hospital space that might be needed by

students any longer than was absolutely necessary," she said.

University Development, University Relations and the Vice President for Academic Affairs have been temporarily relocated in Bryan Hall, pending the completion of repairs at Westcott.

Some of the offices were moved out last week and the maintenance crew went to work immediately. Half of the loaned area is already in condition for hospital use and all that is needed now is to paint the offices vacated yesterday.

All painting is being paid for out of the administrative budget which also paid the utilities while the offices were in use. Thus, the hospital has not lost any money because of their temporarily homeless guests. "In fact," said Hospital Director Claude Gentry, "we will probably come out ahead because the offices needed painting anyway."



LABORIOUS MOVING TASK — is undertaken as attempts are made to eventually get all former Westcott offices back in their original locations. Below, work is still to be done less than 100 feet from President Marshall's office. (Bill Wilson)



In Berets Murder Case

Officer Accuses Commanders

UPI — One of six Green Berets charged with the murder of a Vietnamese national accused a "few high ranking officers" Thursday with trying to destroy the U.S. Special Forces and vowed to fight them as "if they were the Viet Cong."

CAPT BUDGE E WILLIAMS in a letter to his attorney, said his accusers were using the case "to satisfy personal desires and goals."

"I know who the enemy is now and where he is," Williams wrote his civilian counsel, Guy Scott, "and I am going to fight him with all my power."

Williams said he and his companions originally were "willing to remain silent on this case so as not to give the Army a bad image." *****

BUT SEVERAL PEOPLE opened it up to the press on August in order to discredit the Special Forces...

"There will only be three of us trial initially, but we will be representing not only every Special Forces trooper, but every muddy 'grunt' infantryman who has to fight this war with one hand tied behind his back."

Scott also voiced fears to the President concerning the role of the Central Intelligence Agency in the case.

WILLIAMS REINFORCED Scott's apprehension by saying in his letter: "All the documents and proof that this man, the alleged Vietnamese victim, was a Viet Cong have disappeared."

In his petition to President Nixon, Scott charged, "These documents and proof which were left in Nha Trang by Budge Williams and the other Green Berets when incarcerated were allegedly by the government to have 'disappeared.'

'It is time'

Goodell Calls For Withdrawal

(UPI) — Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., introduced legislation Thursday that would require the United States to get all its troops out of Vietnam by Dec. 1, 1970.

"It is time we told the South Vietnamese leaders that one year from now they will be on their own," Goodell told the Senate as he introduced the strongest antiwar bill the Senate has seen since the Vietnam buildup.

CHAIRMAN J. WILLIAM FULBRIGHT of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, a leading critic of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, said he would call public hearings on the measure, which he called "a matter of great importance." He said he would discuss the bill at the next committee meeting Monday and then set a date for hearings.

Students Get Involved In Good Turn Project

In an effort to "get involved," a group of students from Smith Hall and Landis Halls will travel to Frenchtown this Saturday to build a park.

The group will clear the lot and rebuild a shed at the Bond Day Care Center, located at 6140 Osceola.

According to Tom Furlong, assistant counselor at Smith Hall, the project hopes to involve approximately 10 girls from Landis Hall and men from each of the men's dorms.

Ed Smith, of the Tallahassee Community Action Group, brought the idea to the campus group. Smith will also provide materials and equipment for Saturday's project.

Furlong and his counterparts from the other dorms, Christine Martin of Landis Hall and Bill Phelan from Kellum, hope to involve men residents in a series of projects of this nature. Current plans are for the group to return to a project each weekend there is an off-town football game.

The group is scheduled to depart from Smith Hall Saturday at 9 a.m. and return at noon. Transportation will be provided.

"Since the grounds of the Bond Day Care Center are small, the number of volunteers is being held to about 50," said Furlong. "However, in the future, we will attempt to involve greater numbers of residents in more ambitious projects."

Contributions Needed For Scholarship Fund

Contributions are now being sought for the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund to help students from背景 backgrounds attend college.

"Contributions from individuals and Greek or other campus organizations are welcome," said Fred Harper of the University Counseling Service. Harper, who is coordinating fund raising activities, is available at the Counseling Center in Bryan Hall, ext. 3040, for questions concerning the Scholarship Fund.

With the average minimum cost of a year's study at FSU now up to \$1,950 and expected to rise, more private scholarships are necessary to provide financial assistance to needy students.

See CONTRIBUTIONS, p. 9

Homecoming Candidacy Deadline

The Homecoming office announced today that the names of all homecoming queen candidates must be submitted to that office by Oct. 1 at 5 p.m.

All campus organizations and residence halls are eligible to enter a candidate. No entries can be accepted after the deadline.

"The reason for the rush on these selections is the time schedule given to us by L'Avant Studios," stated Barbara Ann Alderson, coordinator of the Queen's Contest.

On Oct. 2 and 3, all candidates must sign up for an appointment to have their pictures taken. The appointment sheet will be in the Homecoming Office, Room 263 of the Union. Sittings will be at L'Avant Studios Oct. 6 and 7.

A fifteen dollar entry fee must be sent with the name of each candidate by Oct. 1. Checks should be made out to L'Avant Studios.

"A letter will be sent to all organizations with further information. If, however, an organization does not receive this letter by Friday, Sept. 26, they should contact the Homecoming office at 599-4431 or 4214," added Miss Alderson.

Daily Weather Map



Prepared by Florida State University
American Meteorological Society

WEATHER

By Brian E. Peters
Flambeau Meteorologist

Cold fronts are crossing the U.S. in rapid succession. One has just moved off the eastern coast, another extends from the Great Lakes southward into Texas, and still another has just moved in from the Pacific. Some precipitation is associated with each.

High pressure dominates the central western U.S. Cool air continues to hold a grip in the northern Midwest while 100 degree readings are common in the desert Southwest.

Forecast for FSU and vicinity... mostly sunny skies today with a few clouds this afternoon. Look for a high near 87 and a low Saturday morning near 62. Saturday will be partly cloudy with an increased chance of afternoon showers.

SPECIAL FORECAST... Miami will be warm this evening but there will be numerous showers in the area. Temperature at game time will be 84. (FSU 13, MIAMI 6)

Pool-Side Dance Saturday

A pool-side dance will be held Saturday, Sept. 27 at 8:30 p.m. at the Union Pool with the "Styrophoam Soul" providing the entertainment.

The dance, co-sponsored by the Big Brothers Program and the Union Dance Committee, will provide an opportunity for students to get acquainted and for incoming freshmen and transfer students who have not made contact with their "Big Brothers" on campus to do so.

Admission to the dance is 50 cents.

"You meet the nicest people on a

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World's largest seller"



HONDA OF TALLAHASSEE
At the Underpass on West Tennessee

Flambeau Editorial

And Man Said, 'It Is Good'

(The following is a reprint of "Genesis . . . Last Chapter," written by Kenneth Ross for the Idaho Wildlife Review. It was also published in the Steven Point, Wis., Daily Journal and the Tallahassee Democrat.)

And in the end.

There was Earth, the brightest jewel in all the cosmos, and it was with form and beauty.

And man dwelt upon the lands and in the meadows of the earth, and he said,

"Let us build our dwellings in places of beauty."

And he built cities and highways and covered the Earth with concrete and steel and garbage and rubbish.

And the meadows were gone.

And man said, "It is good."

And on the second day, man looked upon the forests of the Earth and saw that they were beautiful.

And man said, "Let us cut the timber and saw the wood for our use."

And man did.

And the land became barren when the trees and the water sheds were gone.

And man said, "It is good."

And on the third day, man looked upon the waters of the Earth and saw that they were clean and sparkling and pure.

And man said, "Let us put our wastes into the waters that the dirt will be washed away."

And man did.

And the waters became polluted and foul in their smell.

And man said, "It is good."

And on the fourth day, man saw that animals were in abundance and ran in the fields and played in the sun.

And man said, "Let us cage these animals for our amusement and kill them for our sport."

And man did. And the animals were gone.

And man said, "It is good."

And on the fifth day, man breathed the clean, sweet air of the Earth.

And man said, "Let us dispose of the rest of our wastes by burning that the winds shall blow the smoke away."

And man did. And the air became filled with the smoke and the fumes would not be blown away.

And the poisons and dust choked and burned, and the clean, sweet air was gone.

And man said, "It is good."

And on the sixth day, man saw himself in skin of different colors and he heard many languages and strange tongues, which he did not understand.

And what he did not understand, he feared and hated.

And man said, "Let us fashion great weapons of war that we may destroy those who are different, lest they destroy us."

And man did.

And the Earth was fired with the rage of great wars.

And man said, "It is good."

And in the end all was quiet and still.

The land was barren and charred and the animals were gone.

The trees were gone.

And even the air to breathe was gone.

And in all the once beautiful Earth there was only empty stillness beyond despair.

Man no longer dwelt upon the Earth.

And it was good.



Loose Leaf Filler

The State of the Movement Fall, 1969

By Mike Bane

Nobody seems to know where the Movement went over the summer. The arcade sports tables from the Committee for Immediate Action (CIA), The Revolutionary Film Committee (RFC), and the Woman's Liberation Movement (WLM), each with a different ideology, each trying to reach the students on the FSU campus, and ironically, each failing.

Ironically, because at the end of last year it appeared that the student movement on the FSU campus had actually become a viable entity. Thanks mostly to attempts by the administration to prevent the long belated rise of the New Left.

All melodrama aside, the FSU community experienced a near total political polarization - "you either became a part of the solution or a part of the problem." *****

Once upon a time SDS attempted to become a recognized campus organization. Student senate, the elected voice of the student body, agreed to the proposition, and voted to approve SDS. Vice President of Student Affairs John K. Arnold vetoed the senate's action and refused SDS permission to become legal. The melee that

followed would take several issues and at least a week to catalogue.

What started out to be the administration and acting president Stanley Marshall versus the SDS soon involved the whole campus. It would be to the benefit of the new student to seek out the details of last year's actions on this campus and attempt to sort out the facts from the propaganda, it's not easy.

A lot of students, eighty or so went to jail, from charges ranging from violating a court injunction to public obscenity. Outside police, the Leon County Guard, were twice brought on to campus, once with fixed bayonets.

There were speeches, rallies, sleep-ins, teach-ins, and demonstration. And to what end? Did last year's movement actually accomplish anything, or was it just something else to write home to the folks about. Look Mom, that's me, third from the left.

SDS has virtually factualized itself out of existence, following the national trend of that

organization. Somewhere in the SDS shuffle, both local and national, the role of the student seeking change in the university got lost. The potential activist on the FSU campus is alienated quite rapidly by trite phrases: revolutionary rhetoric

So he turns to another campus group, the CIA. The CIA bills itself as an educational organization. For the most part, it appears to be a study in irrelevance. CIA must serve some purpose other than to hold meetings and sparsely attended anti-war functions.

So it's the fall quarter, 1969. Where has the Movement gone? The problems are undoubtedly still here. Where are the solutions?

FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little done.

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Sam Miller

News Editor
Jon P. Savage, Jr.

Associate Editors
Sue Carey
Chuck Moore
Mike Bane

Sports Editor
Ron Scoggins

FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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What's Happening In The Fine Arts

By Pianist Kilenyi

Choose It Yourself Concert

By Flambeau Services

The concert season opens this year at Florida State September 30 at 8:15 p.m. with a piano recital in which the audience has the opportunity of choosing the music. No admission will be charged to the concert in Opperman Music Hall.

Performing artist Edward Kilenyi, pianist and professor at the FSU School of Music, will perform four of Beethoven's 32 sonatas which will be selected by the audience at the door.

The audience will choose each of the pieces from four groups which will be listed on a

blackboard in the foyer. Each group will represent the early, middle, and late periods of Beethoven's writing as well as a group of popular sonatas. Those works receiving the largest number of requests will be performed.

Kilenyi is possibly the only pianist offering to play all the sonatas on an audience request basis. Kilenyi says he doesn't know of anyone else "crazy enough to do it."

Kilenyi's first performance of this kind was in Chicago's Art Institute in 1948. Since then he has given similar recitals about

seven times around the country including Atlanta, Boulder, and Philadelphia. Later in March he will perform a similar program at the Cleveland Settlement House.

A native of Philadelphia, Kilenyi began his music studies in Budapest, Hungary and for years was a pupil of the late Ernst Dohnanyi. His American debut was in New York's Town Hall in 1940.



TO PERFORM REQUESTS

Edward Kilenyi, who will perform a program selected by the audience.



DANCE THEATRE

Rusti Brandman and Karen Koudehk performing in "Biography."

Dance Tryouts Set

Tryouts for the Dance Theatre Group will be held on Sept. 30 from 3 to 5 p.m. in Room 403 Montgomery Gym. All students are welcome. Dance

clothes are necessary for tryouts.

The Dance Theatre Group is a performing concert group of dancers who are selected by audition. Its repertoire consists of original choreographic works by faculty and advanced dance students at Florida State.

In addition to studio demonstrations, recitals, out-of-town guest appearances, the Dance Theatre presents an annual formal concert, "Evening of Dance." There is opportunity for choreography and performance in cooperation with the School of Music and the Theater Division.

The dancers are trained in both traditional and contemporary techniques. Performance values and choreographic experiences are designed to encourage experimentation, to foster dance as an art of theatre, to produce relevant and significant art experiences.

Theatre Department Formed

- By Tina Bruton

Of the Flambeau staff

The University Theatre, formerly a division of the Speech Department, has been granted autonomy. Now a department of its own, the theatre will be located in the new Fine Arts Building.

The theatre includes one hundred and fifty drama majors, making it the largest drama department in the Southeast.

The Main Stage group is one of several University Theatre programs. It produces plays with proven appeal and keeps alive the great heritage of the theatre. Main Stage is the grounds on which the faculty can work creatively with students while providing entertainment for the university community.

THE PLAYS ARE CHOSEN and produced for relevance to the present with an insight into the nature of human relation. However, they do not necessarily deal with current

"issues. Main Stage's first play, "The Playboy of the Western World", a comedy by the Irish playwright Synge, is one such play. It deals with the question of why we idolize certain people.

Other plays scheduled for this year also show relevance to today's life. "Tiny Alice", a modern play by Albee, looks at the basic need people have for religious experience. "Medea", by Euripides, Menotti's "The Lepre", and the "The Taming of the Shrew" by Shakespeare all look at other facets of human nature.

ANOTHER FACET Studio Theatre, does experimental work. Specially selected plays and techniques give students a chance to direct, act and sometimes write. "Telemachus Clay" by Lewis J. Caruso, and two early American plays, "The Vermont Wool Dealer" and "The Yankee Peddler" are on this year's program.

The Pied Pipers Programs put on a children's theatre which introduces children's theatre art. The Children's shows are presented annually. Admission is 25 cents and all performances are at 11 a.m. in Conradi

Film Series Presents "Shrew"

Tonight and Saturday night, the Campus Movie Series will present the film play of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," in Westcott Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

The Experimental Film Series will show two films tonight, "Scorpio Rising" and "Time Out of War." "Scorpio Rising" is a color film by Kenneth Anger presenting a view of the Myth of the American Motorcyclist. Academy Award-winner "Time Out of War" is a commentary on the insanity of war. There is a 25 cent admission charge.

Wednesday, Oct. 1, the Cinema Art Series will show Orson Welles' interpretation of "Macbeth," in Moore Auditorium at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Welles stars in this bizarre version of the Shakespearean tragedy.

Theatre.

Once each quarter 150 to 200 students participate in auditions for University Theatre plays. Although anyone may try out, seventy percent of those who audition are theatre majors.

ASOLO THEATRE professional and serious of the theatre groups," says Director Richard Fallon. Sponsored by Florida State and located in Sarasota, the Asolo Theatre is "the finest theatre in the state and the only repertoire theatre within several states." *to continued*

FSU uses Asolo to train graduate students, but it also services the state of Florida. It tours annually putting on plays for high school students.

The State of North Carolina is considering a program similar to that of the Asolo Theatre for one of its state universities.

Asolo this year has been further honored with an invitation to help open the new Samuel Beckett Theatre in Oxford, England. Asolo's expenses to England next year will be paid from private funds. Students at FSU will have an opportunity to see the Asolo group when they appear on campus in February.

Music Hall Puts On New Look

By Flambeau Services

FSU's Opperman Music Hall has a new look thanks to a group of students who worked during the summer completely refinishing the concert hall.

Opperman Stage Manager Jerry Holt explained how the project got started and why a group of 42 students was hired.

Holt said "the hall needed redoing since I hadn't been painted in over 20 years and the money was available. The crucial factor was time. The concert hall was in use right up until the summer quarter ended Aug. 22.

This left only three weeks in the

auditorium to complete all the work needed to be done," he continued.

Holt said had the work been contracted out, it would have taken six months at least to complete with the auditorium unusable. As it is, Opperman was ready for use the week classes started.

Students worked around the clock to get the job done. The 42 students were divided into three shifts with Jerry Holt in charge of the night crew and Mike Hrebek, a biology student, strawbossing the day crew.



Marching Chiefs In Practice

By Kim Rogers
Of the Flambeau Staff
Drill practice, pre-game
ceremony, half-time show

Alma Mater

ESU's Marching Chiefs have become familiar with all of them over the years. Led by Director Robert Braunagel and Assistant Director Dick Mayo, the Chiefs are, as junior Mike Ford claims, "not only the greatest marching band in the South, but also the center of school spirit at the university."

Started around 1952 as a marching band, the Chiefs have worked under Braunagel for the past six years.

"Organizing a good band takes a lot of planning," Braunagel admits. "Each year a group of returning bandmen are chosen as drill instructors and new leaders. They are responsible for teaching new students both playing and marching techniques."

"Practice begins about a week and a half before school officially opens. Each person is then assigned to a marching position," according to Braunagel, "and has the responsibility to be in his

specific place at the exact time."

With 196 bandmen on the field each weekend, practices necessarily require a lot of time. "We spend from 20-25 hours a week on rehearsals and band work," states "Dirty Ed" Koenig, 1968-69 Outstanding Bandsman. "Vacations are always cut short, and we NEVER go home for Thanksgiving."

"Big 8" drum section member Fern Smith comments, "The 7.0 practices are really tough, and the frequent rehearsals can cut up your free time. But for band members, Marching Chiefs is everything - at least for the fall quarter. An awful lot is asked of each band member, but the band enjoys putting out a lot for Browne."

Doug Mineau adds, "The Chiefs have improved a lot since last year. They did an outstanding job at the Wichita game, despite the rain. Oh, the Chiefs work hard, but they always have a good time doing it."

Requirements for membership are the ability to play an instrument or twirl, a 2.0 overall average, and, says Chuck Beutel,

"a great deal of physical strength."

Although many people in the band are music majors, between 50 to 75 per cent major in other areas. "Chiefs present an interesting slice of university life," comments Curtis Falnay, senior in electronics engineering. "There are people in the Chiefs from every conceivable background and interest. But no matter where they are from or what they are interested in, everyone works toward a common goal to build the best marching band in the South..." Falnay continued.

As far as performance ability is measured, Braunagel ranks the Marching Chiefs with "anybody in the country."

Career Recruiters Coming To Campus

This is the season recruiters gather at the Office of Career Planning and Placement in ever-increasing numbers to discuss career opportunities with graduates, or with those in graduate school. More than 700 schedules will be available this year for business, industry, government, education, and various non-profit organizations.

Robert M. Shoemaker, Director, urges all students to acquaint themselves with the office and the services provided there, without charge, so that when they become seniors or graduate students they may actively participate in the various programs. Meanwhile, undergraduates are urged to take part in the summer employment program sponsored by the office.

Counselors are available to assist the students in their career or in other planning; and a Placement Library is maintained in Room 338, Union where anyone may borrow during the day. Files are also available there containing current openings in all employment fields. These are compiled in a bulletin which is printed semi-monthly and made available to anyone stopping by the office. Copies are mailed to alumni request them.

At the beginning of each quarter a recruitment schedule is printed stating the scheduled interviews, the dates, and other pertinent information. Every senior or graduate student may pick up a copy and the schedule is distributed campus wide for bulletin boards and class announcements. Alumni may request copies, also, and have them printed on their schedules. Those in school may make appointments by calling the schedule posted on the bulletin board outside Room 338, Union at any time during the week prior to the visit. The schedule for the coming week is as follows: Sept. 29-October 2 - ARMY OFFICER SELECTION TEAM Located on arced, near post office, Sept. 29 - DEPT. OF HEALTH EDUCATION AND WELFARE AUDIT AGENCY Accounting majors B-degree, M/W U.S. citizens, Oct. 2 - JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO Sales and sales management program. Field office management, also. Any liberal arts or bus. major. Actuarial development program (OT) for candidates with strong math background who (preferable) have passed at least one actuarial exam. Employment location: Boston. B-degree, M/W HUBLET OIL CO Geologists and geophysicists. (Interviews will be at 'Biology Bids'). Oct. 3 - DIVISION OF PERSONNEL AND RETIREMENT STATE OF FLORIDA Wide variety of positions. Greatest present need are for accountants and nurses. Also needed, librarians, medical technologists, probation and parole officers, sanitarians, welfare workers. B/M/D degrees. M/M MAGNAVOX CO OF TENNESSEE Engineering science, accounting majors.

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GARAGE SALE! Bedroom suites, tables, chairs, lamps, dressers, sewing machine, typewriter, etc. Call 385-5650. Enterprise Dr., Fri., Sept. 26, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Call 385-2982.

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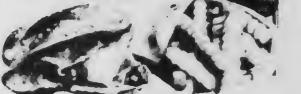
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Contributions

Cont. from p. 3

Several scholarships are planned to be awarded to students who show academic promise who would not otherwise be able to attend FSU. One of the scholarships will be awarded to a student who shows outstanding service in human relations activities.

Scholarship recipients will be selected by a Scholarship Committee comprised of students, faculty and concerned Florida citizens. Some of the factions represented on the Committee are the Board of Regents, Student Government, the local church community and the Black Student Union.

Contributions may be sent to the Financial Aid Office, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla., 32306. Checks should be made out to the Dr. Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund, Florida State University. Donations are tax deductible.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TODAY

"The Taming of the Shrew" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

The International Club will host a reception for old and new members at 8 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette room of the Union.

FSU will play Miami in Miami at 8:15 p.m.

The FSU Karate Club training will begin for men and women at 4:30 p.m. in Montgomery Gym. Training sessions will be held every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Visitors are welcome, no experience is needed.

The Elections Committee of the Sophomore Council will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union

The FSU Fencing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in room 208 of Montgomery Gym. Beginners and experienced fencers are invited and equipment is provided.

-TOMMOROW

The FSU Sailing Association will give sailing lessons. The lessons will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturdays and 12:30 p.m. on Sundays at Lake Bradford. If a ride is needed, meet at Landis Green by the Night Director's office by 8:45 a.m. Test for a skipper's card will be given to those qualified.

"The Taming of the Shrew" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott.

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FLAMBEAU SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 6

Sports Section

Friday, September 26, 1969

Miami's Opener

Seminole Seek Hurricane Scalping

SHEILA SNOW
Associate Sports Editor

Seminole spirit will hopefully

invade the Orange Bowl Stadium tonight as the Florida State Tribe seeks to stamp out the Miami Hurricanes in their

opener for the season at 8:15 p.m.

Leading the scalping will be All-American and Heisman Trophy candidate Bill Cappleman who completed 12 of 27 passes in the pouring rain last weekend versus Wichita State for 180 yards and two touchdowns.

Florida State's defense could be hurting with the loss of linebackers Steve Gildea, Bobby Burt and Barry Rice to injury in the past week's practice.

"We're in trouble enough if these three are healthy," said Coach Bill Peterson. "But if they can't play, we're in a bad way."

Out in front of the rushing will be running back Tom Bailey, considered the best that has ever been at Florida State in his position. Bailey ran the ball 20 times versus Wichita for 93 yards gained.

Most Improved Offensive Performer after last spring, tight



Tonight, the Florida State football team will face one of its roughest rivals when it faces the Miami Hurricanes. Though the Tribe squad has already played one game and the Hurricanes will be playing in their first contest of the season, each team knows as much about itself as the other.

Head Coach Bill Peterson was quoted as saying that though we did not find out much about ourselves in the Wichita State opener, after facing Miami, "we will definitely know a lot more."

The Hurricanes are probably one of the most underrated teams in the South. Though many writers are making dismal predictions for the Miami's season, this is one writer who is a firm believer in the Hurricanes' strength.

With Ray Bellamy and David Kalina snagging passes, Bobby Best, Vince Opalsky and Steve Schaap running with the pigskin and probably Lew Pytel directing the whole thing, Miami could pose quite an offensive threat for the first time since the Joe Mira days. Though Pytel doesn't come near to meeting Mira standards he could develop into a competent signal caller.

As usual, the FSU-Miami grid show will be a hard-fought and well-played contest. The Seminoles have won the last three outings with the Hurricanes including 1966's 23-20 thriller.

So, if you are going to be in Miami for the game you will not be disappointed for football thrills. If it rains.....well, at least the Seminoles still have their swimming gear left over from the Wichita State home opener.

Oklahoma Ready For Hearts

Norman, Okla. (UPI) — Four doctors and a nurse will man a new emergency coronary care unit Saturday at the University of Oklahoma, where last year's football games produced an average of two heart attacks a game.

The Oklahoma-Pittsburgh game will be the first time the unit will be in operation at Owen Stadium.

The doctors' team consists of four physicians from the University Medical Center in Oklahoma City, headed by Dr. Thomas A. Bruce, Professor of medicine and head of the cardiovascular section.

"The main reason for having the unit," Bruce said, "is the fact that at the Oklahoma games

last year, there was an average of two coronaries per game. Just at the Missouri game there were five and one of the persons died."

Oklahoma won 28-14 over Missouri last year in a Big Eight game.

"The problem with coronary patients is that about two-thirds of them die during the first two hours," Bruce said. "By a very quick act of fate, many of these people could die, when they don't need to if a trained coronary care staff is on hand."

Members of the team will have equipment to institute cardiac arrest procedures immediately and accompany patients in the ambulance to Norman Municipal Hospital.

All groups, fraternities, and dorm independents who desire to participate in football or swimming intramurals must attend the final organizational meeting scheduled Tuesday, September 30, at 4 p.m. in Tully Gym. Each group should be prepared to present their team manager, team name, local address and phone number. Official entries for the swim meet are due October 6 at 4 p.m. and the official football roster is due prior to the first game.

However, team participation for each activity must be confirmed at this time. There will also be a rules interpretation discussion and the election of officers for this coming year. All individuals interested in becoming an intramurals official should sign up at the intramural office.

and Jim Tyson, will be in for the fall, wet or dry weather. The 208 lb. junior caught five passes for 65 yards gained last Saturday.

Hurricane Coach Charlie Tate has informed the Seminoles to beware of his dangerous passing attack. Lew Pytel, who completed 35 of 60 passes his sophomore year for 398 yards, is expected to lead the attack with David Teal and Kelly Cochrane not far behind. Though Pytel was announced to be the probable starter, Teal proved to be the best in last week's scrimmage.



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Kent Gaydos (209)	LT	Ray Bellany (208) or Van Golmont (190)
Wayne Johnson (238)	LT	James Chaltas (224)
Stan Walker (219)	LG	George Hopgood (235)
Bill Hughes (245)	C	James Schneider (228)
Mike Sammons (206)	RG	Steve Henson (242)
Jeff Curchin (255)	RT	Wiley Matthews (230)
Jim Tyson (208)	TE - RE	David Kalina (206)
Bill Cappleman (210)	QB	Lew Pytel (187)
Tom Bailey (212)	RB - LH	Bobby Best (210)
Brent Gilman (205)	FB	Steve Schaap (228)
Don Pederson (181)	FL - RH	Vince Opalsky (208)

DEFENSE

Robert McEachern (221)	LE	Tony Cline (230)
Frank Vohun (225)	LT	Bill Trout (247)
Bill Lohse (221)	LLB	Jack Chauvet (236)
Steve Gidela (197)	MLB - MG	Arnold Butkus (250)
or Theron Bass (200)	RLB	
Barry Rice (207)		Wayne Lawrence (223)
or Ron Lowe (184)		
Tom White (226)	RT	Bob Trocolor (245)
Ron Wallace (187)	RF	Jim Kresl (208)
John Pell (178)	LC	Charles Parker (190)
Danny Thomas (184)	RC	Greg Perez (183)
Robert Ashmore (185)	LS	Tony Stawarz (195)
John Lahanan (196)	RS	Dean Stone (183)

**PROGNOSTICATIONS
Of the Week**

By THE SWAMI
Flambeau Columnist

STATE GAMES: FSU three over Miami.

BIG GAMES: Penn State over Colorado, Notre Dame over Purdue, Tennessee over Auburn, Oregon State over Arizona State, Indiana over California, Michigan State over SMU, Ohio State over TCU.

SOUTH: VPI over Wake Forest, Alabama over Southern Mississippi, Georgia over Clemson, Davidson over Furman, Georgia Tech over Baylor, Mississippi over Kentucky, N.C. State over Maryland, Memphis St over North Texas St., South Carolina over North Carolina, West Virginia over Tulane, Vanderbilt over Army, Duke over Virginia.

FAST: Boston College over Navy, Columbia over Lafayette, Cornell over Colgate, Harvard over Holy Cross.

MID WEST: UCLA over Wisconsin, Houston over Oklahoma St., Oklahoma over Pitt, Iowa over Wash. St., Iowa St. over Brigham Young, Syracuse over Kansas, Michigan over Washington, Minnesota over Ohio St., Missouri over Illinois, Nebraska over Texas A&M.

SOUTHWEST: Texas over Texas Tech, Arkansas over Tulsa, LSU over Rice.

FAR WEST: Kansas St. over Arizona.

UPSET OF THE WEEK: Mississippi State over Florida.

Last week's record: 33-6.

Look in Monday's Flambeau for the results of the random drawing for Florida State-Florida game tickets. Instructions will be printed as to how you obtain your ticket if your number wins.

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EVELYN WOOD

READING DYNAMICS

Cross Country Season Opens Saturday in Tampa

Florida State's Cross Country Team will open its 1969 fall season against the University of South Florida Saturday, Sept. 27 in Tampa, according to Seminole Track Coach Mike Long.

The Tribe will have five dual meets, three invitational and the State Championships and the NCAA Regional and National Meets.

The home schedule includes a return encounter with South Florida plus meets with Auburn and Georgia Tech. The Seminoles will run against Florida in Gainesville. The invitational meets will be at Daytona Beach, Callaway Gardens, and the Aldridge Meet in Atlanta.

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 27	South Florida	At Tampa
Oct. 4	Daytona Invitational	At Daytona Beach
Oct. 6	Auburn	At Tallahassee
Oct. 11	Aldridge Invitational	At Atlanta
Oct. 18	Callaway Gardens Invitational	At Pine Mountain, Ga.
Oct. 25	NCAA Regionals	At Lexington, Ky.
Nov. 1	South Florida	At Tallahassee
Nov. 10	Florida	At Gainesville
Nov. 15	Georgia Tech	At Tallahassee
Nov. 22	State Championships	At Gainesville
Nov. 24	NCAA Championships	At New York City

Coin Toss Settles NL Ties

CINCINNATI (UPI) — If the Atlanta Braves and San Francisco Giants tie for first in the National League's Western Division, the two teams

will play in Atlanta Oct. 3 to decide the champion NL President Warren Giles said Thursday.

The arrangement was decided by a coin toss between William Bartholomay, President of the Braves, and with Francis Dale, President of the Cincinnati Reds, in Giles' Office.

The Braves and Giants are the front runners in the division, but the Reds have an outside chance to win the race and enter the playoffs against the Eastern Champion New York Mets for the League Title and a berth in the World Series.

If Atlanta and Cincinnati tie, the playoff game will be in

Cincinnati; if Cincinnati and San Francisco tie, it will be in the Giants' Candlestick Park. In either case, the game would be Oct. 3.

In case of a three-way tie, San Francisco and Cincinnati will play at San Francisco Oct. 3, with the winner hosting Atlanta on Oct. 4 for the division title.

The best-of-five Eastern-Western Playoffs in both the American and National Leagues are scheduled to begin Oct. 4, but a three-team playoff in the NL's West Division would cause a one-day delay in that League's start.

The world series starts Oct. 11.



CROSS-COUNTRY

Mets Reveal Winning Secret

By Steve Snider
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — What was the turning point? Where did the New York Mets go from wrong to right?

There were dozens of answers from dozens of sources as the Mets were traveling — the trail from purgatory to paradise but this is how it looks to the only top executive who has been involved with the players all the way:

"Getting Gil Hodges for our manager to start last year was the first big turning point," says Vice President and General Manager Johnny Murphy, an old-time Yankee pitcher who left Boston's front office to join the original Mets as a super scout in 1961.

"Then we had another big one this year with an 11-game winning streak starting May 28. That's when the players found out it is more fun to win than to lose."

What the immediate future holds for the Mets is anyone's guess but their fantastic rise from ninth place among 10 teams a year ago already is baseball's No. 1 story of 1969. Furthermore, a remarkable precedent would be set if they go on to become the first expansion team to win the World Series.

"I began to notice the difference with Hodges managing last year," said

Murphy. "Then this spring he inspired their confidence by predicting we could win as many as 85 games. Everything they did was to make them believe it was fun to win. They discovered that for themselves in the 11-game winning streak."

"From then on, it was a team effort. Their spirit has been tremendous all the way, from the regulars to the utility men who filled in beautifully."

Murphy, in typical fashion, plays down his own role, but it's a hard fact of life the great turnaround came during his reign as general manager.

"I caught hell for my first trade," Murphy recalls. "That brought Tommie Agee from the Chicago White Sox in December of 1967. He was beamed by Bob Gibson in 1968 spring training and never did come around. Jerry's a star."

Last winter, the Mets apparently needed help from trades. Every club in the National League seemed willing to deal for pitchers Tom Seaver and Jerry Koosman.

"I put them on the untouchable list," says Murphy of the trades he didn't make for those two aces. "We'd be lost without them."

Around the league, they rave about New York pitching. That's led by Seaver, Koosman, and Gary Gentry, all of whom wound up on the club under odd circumstances benefiting the

zany Mets of yesteryear.

Seaver, who pushed his record for the year to 24-7 on Sept. 22, originally was drafted as a free agent by the Los Angeles Dodgers but he elected to stay in school at Southern California. Later he was drafted and signed by Atlanta for \$50,000 but the deal was nullified for a violation of the college rule and Tom was finally drawn by the Mets.

Koosman pitched for a service team while serving an Army hitch. His catcher was the son of an usher at Shea Stadium. The usher tipped off the Mets. Koosman wound up at Shea.

Gentry was drafted by three other clubs while pitching out his collegiate eligibility at Arizona State, but he, too, wound up as a later pick by the Mets.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

By United Press International
(Night Games Not Included)

	East	W	L	PCT.	GB
X-New York	96	61	.611		-
Chicago	90	67	.576		6
St. Louis	82	74	.526		13
Pittsburgh	82	73	.529		13
Philadelphia	62	92	.403		32 1/2
Montreal	52	105	.331		44
	West	W	L	PCT.	GB
Atlanta	89	68	.567		-
San Francisco	87	69	.558		1 1/2
Cincinnati	85	70	.548		3
Los Angeles	82	74	.526		6 1/2
Houston	78	76	.506		9 1/2
San Diego	50	106	.321		38 1/2

X-Clinched division title

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Grant Took Richmond!

Big Deal! This Grant

And the Seminoles

Took Miami!



UGH, BIG ONE

Grant Guthrie's 53 yard field goal, which set an FSU record (Bill Wilson)



FLAMBEAU



Volume 56, No. 7

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Monday, September 29, 1969

Highly Successful

Horizons Program

By BOB FARRINGTON

Of The Flambeau Staff

The new Horizons Unlimited program in the School of Arts and Sciences is "highly successful," according to Director Earl Gordon.

The program was instituted at the request of the Faculty Senate in the spring of 1968 and began in September of 1968. Twenty-five students with socio-economically disadvantaged backgrounds were given academic careers that normally would not have been available to them.

The criteria to be met by each nominee to be considered for admission to the program includes: (1) He must come from a culturally and financially deprived background. (2) His overall average in academic high school subjects should be "C" or above. (3) He should have attained a minimum score of 25 on the Florida Twelfth Grade Test. (4) Students entering all but one of the above

criteria, but considered worthy by school officials.

Before coming to FSU as a director of Horizons Unlimited, Mr. Earl L. Gordon had been a member of the Florida A&M University faculty for seventeen years. He states that "Horizons

Unlimited" is a high risk program in which the University adjusts to the needs of the students rather than vice versa.

Students in the program are nominated by their high school principals or counselors. All applicants are screened.

See HORIZONS, pg. 9

Christian Democrats Retain Government

UPI - Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger's Christian Democrats retained West Germany's political leadership Sunday in elections that smashed the parliamentary ambitions of the National Democratic party NPD, which critics claimed was neo-Nazi.

Early official returns and computer projections of final results showed the Christian

Democrats the clear-cut leaders in the parliamentary elections even though their government coalition partners, the Social Democratic party officially conceded victory to the Christian Democrats.

"As things now look, a chance of power lies far in the future," said Hans-Jurgen Wischnewski, secretary general of the Social Democratic party.

Students Call For Vietnam Moratorium

By Jack Alderman

Of The Flambeau Staff

A group of students calling themselves the Vietnam Moratorium Committee have released preliminary plans for a rally and all night vigil Oct. 15 in conjunction with the worldwide antiwar movement slated for that day.

All other campus organizations who wish to help organize, and plan the Oct. 15 meeting should attend an organizational meeting Wednesday. The place and time of the meeting will be announced in the Flambeau, a spokesman for the group said yesterday.

The vigil has initially been set for the night of Oct. 14, and will continue into the morning of the 15 as a list of some 38,000 American war dead is read in protest of U.S. involvement in Vietnam. The group has called for a one-day moratorium on classes on the 15 following the vigil.

THE VIETNAM MORATORIUM is series of national, escalating, anti-war actions beginning Oct. 15. Students at more than 500 colleges are already committed to spending the day in the community with door-to-door campaigns, teach-ins, rallies and vigils. Accompanying the campus-based actions will be organized efforts by business, labor, community groups and labor. All activities are directed against continuing United States action in Vietnam.

The Moratorium has the endorsement of the National Americans for Democratic Action, the National Student Coalition, the New Mobilization Committee, and the National Democratic Coalition.

Coordinated by a Washington office, the one day October action would be expanded

into two days in November, three days in December, escalating until the war is ended.

THE NATIONAL OFFICE of Vietnam Moratorium Committee is headed by Sam Brown, one of the principle organizers of the youth wing of the McCarthy campaign; David Mixner, another McCarthy staffer who currently serves on the Democratic party reform commission headed by Senator George McGovern and David Hawk, a draft resister who organized the 250 student presidents and editors' "We won't Go" letter on the draft last spring.

See MORATORIUM, pg. 9

GATOR TICKETS

The 1500 students who will be allowed to purchase tickets to the Florida game were selected by IBM computer over the weekend. The list of names - all 1500 of them - appears on Page 7.

About 2200 students signed up for the tickets.

Student government officials who prepared the list noted it is not in perfect alphabetical order and care should be taken in reading it.

The 1500 selected students may pick up cards authorizing them to purchase a ticket in Room 240 Union, today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and in Room 331, Union, Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Students without transportation to Gainesville may ride a bus which is being chartered by the Union.

Roundtrip tickets cost \$5.50 and must be purchased by 4 p.m. Tuesday. They are available in Room 321 Union. Only 38 seats on the bus are available.

The bus will leave the parking lot behind the Bookstore Saturday at 9 a.m.

Diversified**Flambeau Editors**

By Larry Balewski
Of the Flambeau Staff

Coming from as far north as New Jersey and as far south as Miami, the editors and staff members which make up this year's edition of the Flambeau are people with rare talent and diversified backgrounds.

Editor Sam Miller, born in Quincy, Florida, is one of only two native Floridians on the Staff. Miller moved to Daytona Beach, Florida in 1961 and attended Mainland Senior High School. At Mainland he was Sports Editor of the School's Publication, the Porpoise.

* Miller graduated from Mainland in 1966 and attended Daytona Beach Junior College for two years. At DBJC Miller edited the Bagpiper in his sophomore year. The 21-year-old senior is majoring in International Affairs and plans to attend graduate school in either International Affairs or Diplomatic History.

Joe Savage is the Flambeau's News Editor. He was born in Clifton Forge, Virginia. In his high school days, Savage worked for the Clifton Forge Daily Review, the local paper.

Savage is 21 years old and majoring in Systems Engineering.

Sports Editor Ron Scoggins is a senior and a native of Brainbridge, Georgia. Scoggins moved to Fort Lauderdale in 1950, and like to consider himself a native Floridian. Scoggins has been on the Flambeau Staff for four years. He entered FSU in 1966 and is majoring in Social Studies Education.

After graduation, Scoggins plans to enter the army, and then enter Grad School at Florida State. He is an active member in Army ROTC. * Sue Cary is a Associate Editor and has been on the staff for four years. Miss Cary was editor of the summer edition of the Flambeau this past year. She was born in New Brunswick, New Jersey, and moved to Miami with her family in 1956. At Miami Norland High School, Miss Cary was editor of the school Yearbook.

A 21 year old History major she plans to graduate this December and continue in Graduate School. Miss Cary took a temporary leave from the Flambeau last November to become Student Government Secretary of Academic Affairs.

Chuck Moore, also an Associate Editor, is a 25 year old junior transfer student from Daytona Beach. Moore was born in Washington D.C. and after High School he entered the Air Force and served as an intelligence officer in Vietnam.

On discharge from the Air Force, Moore entered Daytona Beach Junior College, where he was Co-Editor of the Bagpiper. His major is Pre-Law and he plans to go to law school in Sept. of 71.

Associate Editor Mike Bane hails from Memphis, Tennessee. The 19 year old sophomore is still undecided about his major, and lists "getting out of FSU" as his major goal.

Tom Henderson, Assistant News Editor, runs the News Room with Joe Savage. He was born in Brookville, Pennsylvania and moved to Hialeah in 1951. The 22 year old Senior attended Hialeah High School and Miami-Dade Junior College before coming to FSU.

Henderson is majoring in Political Science and plans to go to Graduate School concentrating in African Affairs.

Shelia Show is a 20 year old junior and Assistant Sports Editor. Miss Show attended Seacrest High School in Delray Beach where she was a sports reporter for the Squall.

She has been on the Flambeau Staff three years and is majoring in English Education and will receive a journalism certificate. She has been Vice President of the Union, and is currently Chairman of the Program Council.

**Indecision Inhibits Action
In Rathskellar Problem**

The establishment of a Rathskellar at FSU has been faced with complications and may not be opened until January, according to Student Body President Carter Brown.

The crux of the problem, Brown states, is the disagreement between the Student Government and the Union Board as to the location of the Rathskellar. "We feel that the Students want a Rathskellar now and this was the basis of the proposal we made to establish a temporary facility in the Sirloin Room," Brown continued. "However," he said, "the Union Board seem to feel that an 'interim' Rathskellar would detract from a permanent one."

A permanent Rathskellar,

according to David Fuller, Chairman of the Union Board, would be established in the Union basement. "There are a number of problems that must be overcome before we can open a Rathskellar in this location," Fuller said. "First of all the athletic tables must be moved and the wall in the middle of the room knocked out. Also," he continued, "we must install another exit and fix the leaky pipes in the ceiling."

The problem of obtaining a beverage license still hasn't been resolved, according to Brown. Contrary to what an earlier Flambeau article stated, the Faculty Club does not hold a beverage license. However, the executive board of the club has already given the go ahead for

UF Briefs
By The Florida Alligator

PHYSICAL EDUCATION:
Snags have already developed in a University Senate resolution calling for the abolishment of mandatory physical education at UF. The resolution, passed last Friday, was scheduled to go into effect fall quarter, 1970, calls for replacement of mandatory P.E. with "personal development courses" in music, art, drama, ROTC, and PE.

ACTIVITIES CENTER: Plans for a multi-million dollar activities center are moving smoothly and beginning to jell. Fred Cantrell, Dean of University Relations and Development, said Friday. He added that the second phase of a three-fold feasibility study is forthcoming and expected in mid-October.

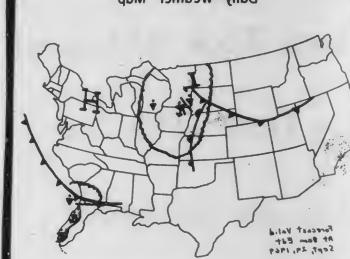
LAW SCHOOL: The John Marshall Bar Association at the College of Law has plans for a "free law school" and for expanding the present curriculum at the law complex.

Registration Deadline**Vote On School Bond Issue**

FSU students have until Saturday, October 4, to register to vote in the upcoming November 4 election. This election will have only one item up for consideration, but it is one of importance to higher education.

On the ballot is an educational bond amendment that would permit the issuance of revenue and tax anticipation certificates for construction within the state university system. With the abandonment of the full faith and credit bond proposal by the state legislature this year only a positive vote on this amendment will allow construction to proceed on Florida Campuses.

To be eligible to vote, one



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WEATHER

LANGDON A. KELLOGG
FLAMBEAU METEOROLOGIST

(Prepared 2 p.m. EST 28 September 1969)

Fair and cool weather will occur over the Northeast. Showers and thunderstorms will break out in advance of a frontal system crossing the great plains. The desert Southwest will have temperatures in the high 90's.

In the tropics two depressions and a disturbance are scheduled to check out re reconnaissance planes today. One depression is located south of Bermuda and the other is churning the southern Gulf of Mexico.

The forecast for Tallahassee and vicinity calls for partly cloudy skies with only a slight chance of rain showers later today. The high today will be 89 and the low tonight will be 68.

need be a resident of Florida for 12 months and of Leon County six months, and be 21 years of age.

The amendment as it appears for the ballot will read:

The amendment to Article XII section 9 of the Constitution of the State of Florida to reinstate until June 30, 1975, the authority to issue revenue bonds or tax anticipation certificates under the authority of Article XII section 19 of the Constitution of 1885 as amended."

JAMES BROWN SHOW

FLORIDA A&M UNIVERSITY

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No Way

FSU Parking Spaces

"FSU is a five-year undergraduate college, four years of study and a year trying to find a place to park."

So senior government major, Tom Weekly sums up the parking problems at FSU.

A similar sinking feeling must be a part of many students' experience as they peer through Tallahassee's early morning mist on West Tennessee street. All one can see is an unbroken line of cars all the way from University Plaza to Howard Johnson's. The feeling is worsened only when they finally arrive on campus (five minutes late for class) and cannot find a place to park.

According to Lt. James Lewis, Campus Security Officer, there are 7,490 cars registered with campus security. Since there are 3,732 parking spaces available, the situation does not appear quite so acute at first glance.

However, as Lt. Lewis went on to point out, 3,000 of those spaces are located at Campbell Stadium which is quite a hike for anybody who has an 8 a.m. class in the Williams Building.

The official breakdown of parking spaces vs. cars is as follows: 1,775 faculty cars and 1,129 red parking spaces; 1,244 staff members must squeeze into 882 spaces, and 4,471 students, part-time staff, and part-time faculty must compete for 4,760 spaces. 3,000 of which are at Campbell Stadium. Thus, there are only 1,760 white-lined parking spaces within easy walking distance of the main campus.

Lt. Lewis also points out that, based on last year's figures, Campus Security expects to register over 10,000 vehicles before year's end. This means that the current ratio of four student vehicles per parking space (excluding Campbell Stadium) can be expected to rise somewhat.

There is the additional problem of freshman and sophomores being allowed to have cars in Leon County for the first time this year. It appears that some of these people are parking in the "gravel pits" located near the tennis courts. This has further reduced the number of parking spaces for registered student vehicles.

A few upperclassmen, when questioned, seemed somewhat bitter about the new freshman-sophomore privilege. However, a majority of upperclassmen seem to have adopted a "so what?" attitude. They reason that "it has always been basically impossible to keep a really really determined freshman or sophomore from having a car."

The University Committee, headed by Robert M. Shoemaker, Director of the Placement Service, is attempting to ease the traffic problem. Unfortunately,

they suffer from the same handicap as an elephant hunter who is forced to use a BB gun on his prey.

Shoemaker stated that the university has been unsuccessful in its attempts to acquire land for parking near the campus. This is due largely to the exorbitant prices demanded by local realtors who own much of the vacant land close to the campus.

In an attempt to utilize the 3,000 parking spaces at Campbell Stadium the Committee has begun negotiating with a local bus company to provide transportation between the stadium and main parts of the campus. "The problem here is whether or not the bus company can provide adequate service at frequent intervals," according to Shoemaker.

Shoemaker admits that his Committee is handicapped in its efforts to provide long-range planning due to its primary concern with the day-to-day problems of campus traffic. For this reason last year a long-range traffic planning committee was established in the Department of Urban and Regional Planning. The new group is under the direction of Ed McClure, Assistant department head.

"When this committee becomes fully operational, they will assume full responsibility for long-range planning, leaving us free to handle current problems," Shoemaker hopes.



"FREAK ORIENTATION"

...Lynn Majin, one of the participants in yesterday's "Freak Orientation" (Bill Wilson)

Student Encounter Group

Discusses Local Peace Officers

by Joe Savage
News Editor

Reminiscent of last spring's movement meetings, Landis Green was the scene yesterday of "Freak Orientation" in which a group of about two hundred students gathered to hear several speakers give information about local peace officers and their tactics, draft counseling, and drugs.

The purpose of the meeting was to get people together to exchange information, according to Leonard Howell, one of the speakers. "We were sitting around one night and decided that it would be a great idea if we could get everyone together and tell each other what we know about the local cops," Leonard said.

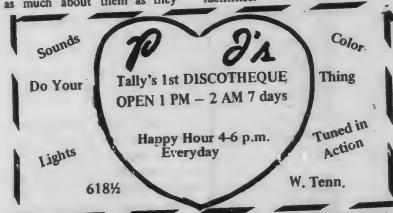
Dressed in blue jeans, a blue shirt and a cap bearing the badge

of a Jacksonville Sanitation Department guard, Lynn Majin explained to the assembled students that an information and identity file of all local law enforcement officers would be set up.

"We want everyone to know just who THEY are," she declared. "If we pool our information, we will soon know as much about them as they

know about us. Then they won't be able to do anything to us."

Miss Majin noted that a procedure for distributing the information had not been set up yet, but several methods had been suggested. One member of the group suggested that pictures of leading law enforcement officers, especially those on the vice squad, be posted somewhere around campus with their full identities.

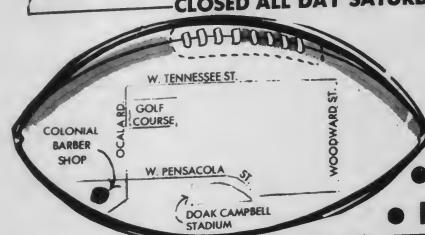


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Flambeau Editorial

'Again Questionnaires' Again

It seems the editorial "Again Questionnaires," which appeared in the Sept. 25 issue of the Flambeau, only added to the confusion surrounding the questionnaires new students completed during orientation week. It is hoped this column and statements below by Dr. Harold Korn, director of the Counseling Center at FSU, which helped administer the questionnaires, and the Faculty Caucus will clear up the confusion.

An admission of error on our part is necessary. We invalidly reported students were given two questionnaires — one labeled "1969 Student Information Form," and the other a form prepared by the American Council on Education. Actually, the 1969 Student Information Form is the ACE questionnaire. Students were given two forms. The other one was the Board of Regents' "College and University Questionnaire for Entering Freshmen and Transfer Students."

We further invalidly reported that only the 1969 Student Information Form was given on a voluntary basis and that completion of the other form, which we insinuated was the ACE questionnaire, was mandatory. Actually, completion of both forms was strictly voluntary, according to Dr. Korn.

Handed out with the questionnaires was a note indicating that the 1969 Student Information Form was not mandatory. And Dr. Korn said students were told in oral instructions by the test administrator that answering of questions on the BOR form was voluntary.

Despite the "precautions" taken by the Counseling Center, many students still misunderstood. A member of the Flambeau executive staff participated in one of the questionnaire assemblies. He understood that one of the questionnaires was mandatory since only one was mentioned on the prepared note. He said he did not hear an oral announcement that completion of the second form was voluntary.

He said the two forms weren't clearly labeled — that the note said a form entitled ACE questionnaire was the voluntary one. But the form with the personal questions was labeled 1969 Student Information Form, so he concluded it was mandatory.

The note handed out with the questionnaires did refer only to the ACE questionnaire. And the ACE questionnaire wasn't labeled "ACE questionnaire." So, if many students didn't hear the oral report that neither form was mandatory, they too probably were misled as was the Flambeau executive staff member.

Confused? Of course, you are. So there are still kinks in the questionnaires. The confusion isn't limited to those students who completed the forms. John Arnold, Vice President for Student Affairs, said last week he thought completion of the BOR questionnaire was, after all, mandatory. But it isn't. At least, we don't think it is. Or, at last word, it wasn't.

FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little done.

Editor
Sam Miller

News Editor
Joe P. Savage, Jr.

Associate Editors
Sue Carey
Chuck Moore
Mike Bane

Sports Editor
Ron Scoggins



Questionnaires Defended

To the Editor:

There is always a need for clarity of thought and accuracy in the description of events when dealing with emotion-laden subjects. The administration of the ACE questionnaire has been the subject of some controversy here at FSU as well as other Universities. Such controversy could lead to meaningful discussion if the real issues are engaged. The real issues include dissemination of the results and analysis of their implications for higher education. The editorial, "Again, Questionnaires," would have us believe that the real issue is that some trick was played on the students. I would like to try to clarify the events that took place.

The Flambeau Editorial reflects the extent of feeling

connected with this issue, but, unfortunately, did not describe the events accurately. The editorial confused the nature and content of the two questionnaires and thus was lead to the conclusion that the students were being tricked. That this distortion occurred is in itself significant and suggests the need for much more open communication on this campus. However, this should not lead us to ignore the facts.

There are two questionnaires under discussion. One is A.C.E. 1969 Student Information Form; the other is the Board of Regents' "College and University Questionnaire for Entering Freshmen and Transfer Undergraduates." The questions in the Board of Regents questionnaire are impersonal and innocuous. In the oral instructions by the test

administrator the students were told that answering these questions was voluntary.

It is the A.C.E. 1969 Student Information Form which has been the subject of controversy because the questions are more personal and psychologically significant. Some of the questions printed in the editorial are from this questionnaire. As a consequence of the controversial nature of this questionnaire, each student was handed a separate description of its purpose and intended use.

This written description contained the following last paragraph: "Even though your individual responses will not be known to anyone at FSU, if you would rather not answer the questionnaire or any particular part of that you feel would violate your sense of privacy or

See QUESTIONNAIRE pg 5

GROPINGS

From the Group

By LARRY BALEWSKI
Of the Flambeau Staff

Recently, President Nixon announced that the United States should strive to build, and be the first to put into use, a Super Sonic Jet Transport. The SST would cost the American taxpayers approximately \$2 billion.

This would certainly help to achieve one of the things which is foremost in the President's mind — being No. 1. We would be No. 1 in commercializing the SST, and No. 1 in finding ways to spend money for practically

useless purposes. *****

IF BUILT and put into use, the SST would fly at a speed of 1800 MPH. Wonderful, but where will it fly. John Volpe, Secretary of Transportation has already said that the jet could not fly from coast to coast, over populated areas until a solution to the noise problem is found. One of the main reasons for building the SST is for use from coast to coast.

Simple, just fly the jet over either the North Pole or the South Pole to get from New York to California or vice-versa. This would solve the problem and also give us another first — being able to fly the fastest jet in the world from New York to California in the longest period of time. This certainly would make President Nixon happy. *****

IF THE TRANSPORT is built, a conversation shortly afterward would probably give the American public some knowledge as to why President Nixon has a complex about being No. 1.

"Well Mr. President, you've succeeded in putting the U.S. first in the building of Super Sonic Transports. You've also been able to put the U.S. first in spending money for a cause which has practically no effect. And furthermore, America is first in being able to fly the world's fastest plane from East Coast to West Coast in the longest period of time."

"Yes, isn't it amazing what good old American know-how can do? I've always said, 'Give the Americans some impossible technological feat to perform and they'll overcome any odds to do it.'"

"But one question: Why do you insist on always being No. 1 in everything?"

"Well, let's just say I like to keep up with the Ivanishes."

speak out

"I know where there is more wisdom than is found in Napoleon, Voltaire, or all the ministers present and to come — in public opinion."

Talleyrand — in the Chamber of Peers

Off-Campus Group Should Handle Forms

(Editor's note: The following statement on questionnaires which FSU students filled out earlier this month was submitted by the Faculty Action Caucus. The FAC, consisting of liberal-minded professors and instructors, was formed during the campus controversies last Spring to provide like-minded faculty members with an organized voice.)

The turmoil occurring last summer when the American Council on Education 1969

Student Information Form was given to students entering FSU was caused by failure to make the students aware that filling out this questionnaire or the controversial questions therein was optional. Many thought that it was an essential part of entering FSU.

Consequently, the Faculty Action Caucus decided to work to prevent this from happening again. To this end Prof. Ed. Keuchel (History) was asked to contact the Vice-President for See FAC, pg. 9

As I See It

Model Code of Conduct

by George Waas

In response to the widespread concern over student unrest on our college campuses, the Law Student Division of the American Bar Association created a Special Committee on Student Rights and Responsibilities.

This committee recently drafted a "Proposed Model Code of Student Rights, Responsibilities and Conduct." It is in light of the recently enacted "Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities" by the Florida State University administration that the following summary of the proposed Code is presented.

It is hoped that you will compare the provisions of the Model Code with the provisions of the rights and responsibilities pamphlet which you received at registration.

THE MOST ESSENTIAL feature of the Model Code is the "Bill of Rights for Students," which reads as follows:

"A. Free inquiry, expression and assembly are guaranteed to all students.

B. Students are free to pursue their educational goals; appropriate opportunities for learning in the classroom and on the campus shall be provided by the institution.

C. The right of students to be secure in their persons, living quarters, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures is guaranteed.

D. No disciplinary sanctions may be imposed upon any student without notice to the accused of the nature and cause of the charges and a fair hearing which shall include confrontation of witnesses against him and his assistance of one person of his own choosing.

E. A student accused of violating institutional regulations is entitled, upon request, to a hearing before a judicial body composed solely of students."

IN ADDITION the new Model Code:

1. permits discussion and expression of all views within the institution, subject only to the requirements for the maintenance of order. "Students, groups and campus organizations may invite and hear any person of their own choosing subject only to the requirements for use of institutional facilities";

2. provides that membership in all institution-related organizations "shall be open to any member of the institution community who is willing to subscribe to the same aims and meet the stated obligations of an organization," within the limits of their facilities;

3. guarantees that "a student, group or organization may distribute written material on campus without prior administrative approval providing such distribution does not disrupt the operations of the

institution... the student press is to be free of censorship..." Student publications personnel shall not be arbitrarily suspended because of disapproval of editorial policy or content.

4. encourages active student participation in the formation of educational policies by supporting student membership on committees relating to academic and student affairs;

5. guarantees the right of peaceful protest along clearly defined guidelines;

6. states that all students "shall have the same rights of privacy as any other citizen and surrender none of these rights by becoming members of the academic community. . . . Nothing in the institutional relationship or residence hall contract may expressly or impliedly give the institution or residence hall officials authority

to consent to a search of a student's room by police or other government officials." Certain exceptions, such as for emergency situations predicated on safety, health or property protection reasons, are listed in the Code;

7. provides that "the privacy and confidentiality of all student records shall be preserved. No entry may be made on a student's academic record and no document may be placed in his file without actual notice to the student," and

8. provides that "if a student is charged with, or convicted of, an off-campus violation . . . the matter is of no disciplinary concern to the institution unless the student is incarcerated and unable to comply with academic requirements. The institution, however, may impose sanctions

See WAAS Page 9

FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Business Manager Tom Bevis
Advertising Manager Mike Tufarelli
Head Photographer Bill Wilson

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Editorial offices are in Rooms 326 and 330, Union; ext. 4620. Business and advertising offices are in Rooms 306 and 310, Union; ext. 4810.

Questionnaires

Cont. from pg 4
confidence, feel free not to respond."

The editorial reports, "Along with the survey, the '1969 Student Information Form' was passed out. . ." This suggests that the "1969 Student Information Form" was in fact different from the ACE questionnaire. The facts are the ACE questionnaire is the "1969 Student Information Form" and thus was the voluntary undertaking the editorial described.

At this particular moment in the history of higher education we are desperately in need of all

the information we can gather. While it is true that the ACE questionnaire focuses on information about the students, the design of the study will also tell us much about the nature of our educational institutions.

I would like to reassure all those who are concerned that very elaborate procedures have been established to safeguard the confidential natures of these records.

Harold A. Korn, PhD
Director of the Counseling Center at FSU

RCA On Campus Interviews

for Computer Sales
and Systems

OCTOBER 16, 1969

BS, BA and MBA candidates: interview RCA, on campus, for our Computer Sales and Systems Program. The Program consists of ten weeks of formal training at Cherry Hill, New Jersey that will provide you with a broad knowledge of the field of your choice - Sales or Systems - followed by an assignment at one of our field sales offices located throughout the United States. You will be working directly with the complete Spectra 70 family of computers which are highlighted by large-scale communications and time-sharing applications.

See your placement officer to arrange an interview. Or write to RCA College Relations, Dept. CSS, Building 205-1, Camden, N. J. 08101. We are an equal opportunity employer.



Theme Of Art Show Runs Emotions Of Man

By ROBBIE WOOLLEY
Of the Flambeau Staff

Lauranekle unloads for you his one-man art show in the Union walkway.

Lauranekle is an undergraduate art student, using this showing to prove his talents for his bachelors degree.

The themes and ideas of his art run the gamut of thought from the dark truths of apocalypse, failure, death and despair to the mellow reverie of autumn and the fraternity of man.

The confusion and gloom of a troubled mind come across in the artist's introspective search of self and those around him. The primitive response of Man to the hunt is seen simply in the silhouette of Man with his spear.

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classifieds

FOR SALE

1964 FAIRLANE 500. 2-door hardtop. 6-cylinder automatic with 4-speed shifter. Radio-heater. Good condition. \$100. Call 222-1307 after 6 p.m.

For sale: Fender Stratocaster. Cabinet is 15 x 120 x 5. Includes tremolo arm, pickup, and missing neck pickup. Call 576-4061.

HONDA 66 roadster. 1,000 miles. \$175. Including helmet. Call Max at 212 Westbridge Dr. between 6-8 p.m.

DODGE POLARA 1964. clean and new tires, never battery and cover seats. \$100. Call Max at 222-1307 after 5 p.m.

PORSCHE 1957 356B for sale. Best offer. Please trade for larger English motorcycle. Come at 151 Ramkin Ave. in evenings.

1965 FIBERBIRD convertible. Burndown. 1965. good power. and brakes. 8,000 miles. Warranty still intact. Call 222-1393 after 4 p.m.

LONDON FOG CLASSIC all-weather coat with Alpaca zip out lining. Size M. \$100. Originally \$156. Call Tom at 224-3343 after 5 p.m.

1962 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE. AC. Stereo. Good condition. \$550 or best offer. Call 222-1307 after 5 p.m.

Portable stereo - Kenwood - Garant turntable - \$20. Call 568 \$8.

Call 222-4714.

The Pennywick Bra. It's different. It's unique. It can't be bought in stores. It's functional. It's comfortable. It eliminates shoulder strap strain. For purchase, call 222-1307. fit phone Pennywick Consultant Virginia Wallace at 877-3953.

1964 DUCATI Monza. 250cc. Like new. 2600 miles. Cost \$160. Sacrifice for \$400. Call 576-5583.

1966 BSA 650cc. Twin carbs, meg, stacks. FAST. 1000 miles. \$675. Call 389-3615 or SOB ext. 33.

For sale: two tickets to the Florida game. Call 224-7076.

1967 AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE. Excellent condition. Phone 222-2374 between 6-8 p.m.

For sale: CHEAP Penguin Class Sail Boat. Needs some work. & mast. \$60. Call 576-6887 evenings.

For Sale: 1968 white MG MIDGET. \$2000.00. Take out payments. Call 577-4349 after 5 p.m.

1966 OLDSMOBILE CONVERTIBLE. Completely euilized. Including air conditioning. New tires. very clean. best offer. Call 222-1307 after 5 p.m.

ELECTROLUX - 4. Electrolux vacuum cleaners and attachments. To be sold for \$29.95. Terms available. Call 222-1307. 1363 E. Tenn. (U.S. Hwy. 99).

MOTORCYCLE: 1969 BULLTACO 250cc. like new. 900 miles. Take payments. Call 222-4100 8am. to 8pm.

For Sale: 1967 HONDA CB 160. Like new. 2600 miles. Cost \$125. Call 376-6710. See ad 1903 W.D.

1962 RENAULT. Good school and around town transportation. \$250. Call 222-1307 after 5 p.m. Message for me to contact you. Leave message for me to contact you. Leave message for me to contact you. Can sell car at 306-3 Pennell Circle.

1965 CHEVY IMPALA. 6.5 000. MOTORCYCLE. New tire, chain, sprocket. Starts and runs well. Call at 228 Lower Main St.

MUST Sell! 1955 CHEVY two-door. Red and white. Engine good; good for around town transportation. \$125. Call 559-9973.

For Sale - 2 beautiful pure Siamese kittens, housebroken. See them and you'll love them. Call Joe or Don, 222-3106.

For Sale: 1966 red KARMAN GHIA. Good condition. See ad 2204 W.D.

Will share 2 bedroom mobile home with male student. Larry, 576-3489 after 6 p.m.

Female room in home, kitchen and bathroom are privileges. Inquire at 877-1340 after 5 p.m.

Parkside North Apartments. Two bedroom and one bath. Near schools and new shopping center. Furnished and unfurnished from \$160. Families welcome. Call 385-6666 hours 1-6 pm.

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Progressive faculty parents seek children (about age 3) to join in small teacher led play group. MWF, 9-12. \$2.50 per child. Call 576-3377 or 576-3040 after 5 p.m.

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LOST: 1969 FSU CLASS RING. White gold with blue stone. Initials "P.M." REWARD. Call 576-4271.

Unwanted hair removed permanently. Alma St. Stone. Graduate of Kres Inn. Instructor of E. Ave. Call 224-5742 by appointment.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

In order to provide a more comprehensive announcement information service for the FSU community, the Flambeau will begin a weekly bulletin page this week. The service will appear on Tuesday and Friday, and will include announcements of meetings, campus events and notices. Material to be included in the Tuesday bulletin should be submitted to the Flambeau.

TODAY

The FSU American Meteorological Society will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 303, Love Bldg. Persons interested in the science of weather are invited. *****

Garnet Key will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 346, Union. All members should attend. *****

Past and present Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, including transfers are invited to attend the meetings of Iota Rho Chapter; Mondays, 7:30 p.m. in Room 346. Union. *****

W o m e n ' s Intramural Association is offering a thirty minute conditioning program from 4:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The group will meet in Room 213, Montgomery Gym dressed in leotards or lose fitting clothes. *****

Women's Liberation League will meet at 8 p.m. 655 W. Jefferson. *****

Registered Nurses will meet in Room 200, Union at 7:30 p.m. *****

The FSU Fencing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 208, Montgomery Gym. *****

office by 2 p.m. Monday. Material for the Friday bulletin should be submitted by 2 p.m. Thursday. All information must be written or typed and sent or brought to Room 326 Union, the Flambeau office, by the specified deadline. No announcements will be accepted by phone. Beginning Sept. 30, the Flambeau will no longer run a daily announcements column.

TOMORROW

ODK will meet at 12:15 p.m. in the Faculty Club Dining Room. All members are urged to attend.

Edward Kileny, piano soloist will open the 1969-70 concert season at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Black Students' Union will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 126, Bellamy.

The Committee for Immediate Action will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 124 Dinebaugh Bldg.

Any student interested in running for student senate on the Collegiate party ticket should contact chairman Barry Mittan at 877-2814 before Sept. 30. Those interested in campaigning should also call.

The Hotel and Restaurant Administration Dept. is now taking reservations for luncheons on Tuesday and Thursday, beginning Oct. 30. Call 599-2157 for information.

Appeals Committee For Student Teachers

An appeals committee for candidates requesting admission to the student teaching program has been formed and will begin operation this fall.

The committee will provide an appeal mechanism in the event that candidates are denied admission to student teaching or recommendation for certification on personal-social criteria.

The committee members for 1969-70 are: Dr. Glennon Rowell Owen Sellers, Dr. Robert Short, Dr. Anne Buis, Dr. Herman Frick, and Dr. Hein Lubekmann (Executive-Secretary).

Candidates may direct an appeal to any member of the committee or to Dr. Lubekmann. A complete text of the committee's procedure guide is available in 208 Education Building.

A. Dubcek Expelled From Czech Committee

PRAGUE (UPI) - The Czechoslovak Communist party Central Committee, Sunday, announced it has expelled Alexander Dubcek, former party leader, from the ruling presidium. The leader of the 1968 reform era also was recalled from his post as chairman of parliament.

In a two-day meeting that ended early Saturday, the Central Committee stripped Dubcek of two of his three jobs, leaving him only his membership in the Central Committee itself.

The purge also ousted seven members from the Central

Committee, including Josef Smrkovsky, Dubcek's chief aide during the reform period, and former Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek.

The party communiqué said parliament also has the "duty" to fire Smrkovsky as chairman of its lower house. The ouster would eliminate the popular, brush-cut Smrkovsky from political life.

Other Central Committee members ousted were Marie Mikova, Milan Huebl, Zdenek Vrbovský and Zdenek Mylnar. Candidate member Frantisek Vlask also was removed.



FOREIGN STUDENT RECEPTION

Foreign Student Reception

International Students were honored at a reception Friday, in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. Sponsored by the International Student Office and the FSU International Club, the event also served as a formal introduction for all incoming students to the university community.

Host families, who had housed the new international students in their homes prior to the opening of university housing, also attended the reception. The host family program, implemented by both the students and the Talahasse-area families.

"Everything has worked out very well," commented Mrs. McEwen. "It is hoped that the host family program can be put into effect again and again, as students enter the university every quarter."

Speakers at the reception were International Club President Reiner Stuper, Mrs. McEwen and dean of Women Katherine Hoffman.

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A \$1.24 Value

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BUY a Kentucky Roast Beef Dinner Box
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No substitutions.
Offer good until
Friday, Oct. 3.

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CRAIG 8 Track Solid State Stereos

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Music City Discount Record Shop
648 W. TENNESSEE (over the 'Keg')
9 A.M.-9 P.M.
PHONE 224-3610

Congressional Action**Busy Week For Lawmakers**

UPI — The House this week expects to approve in two days a defense procurement bill that started the Senate in eight weeks of bitter debate.

Its Armed Services Committee, meantime, will consider whether to make a lottery out of the draft.

While the House thus deals with military matters the

Cont. from pg 1

The call for the moratorium and other renewals of war protest seem to suggest that the "Give Nixon A Chance" mood has worn off.

Two dozen congressional

Senate will consider coal mine safety and water pollution. Its Judiciary Committee may get around to recommending the confirmation of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth as a Supreme Court justice.

House members take up Wednesday a \$21.3 billion version of the Senate-passed \$20 billion military buying bill under

Moratorium

Democrats met in a Capitol caucus Friday to discuss forcing the Senate to adjourn on Oct. 15 by staying away from it, denying it the quorum needed to conduct business.

Horizons

Cont. from pg 1
Semi-finalists are then selected and interviewed. An admissions committee then selects finalists along with alternates. These students are then normally provided with adequate financial aid to take care of their basic needs, including registration, housing, food, and books.

The annual pre-orientation period is held at the FSU Reservation. The new students are acquainted with the administration, faculty, student government, student services and with each other.

The program is promoted by many elements on campus, included among them is Student Government, which has committed itself to the task of financially supporting the pre-orientation program. University Planning, Maintenance Dept., Food Service, Administration, Faculty and many others also lend their support.

Among the individuals who worked enthusiastically with this year's pre-orientation is Catherine Washington, a student from last year's program. Brenda McLaughlin, Mary Scott and Harold Knowles also participated.

The Horizons Unlimited Program has come a long way from last year's twenty-five students to this year's total of sixty-two freshmen. "The

Waas

Cont. from pg 5
for grave misconduct demonstrating flagrant disregard for the rights of others.

THE CODE LISTS the specific violations for which sanctions may be imposed.

The importance of this Model Code is that it authorizes an institution to take appropriate action within set guidelines and at the same time clearly constitutes the student his constitutionally protected rights.

I ask only that you decide whether the rights and responsibilities listed in the pamphlet you received afford you the same guarantees as those listed in the Model Code. The Flambeau welcomes your comments.

ground rules allowing only three hours of general debate.

After that comes tightly limited argument on amendments to bar deployment of the antiballistic missile ABM, further purchases of the CSA cargo plane, and construction of additional aircraft carriers — all amendments rejected by the Senate and assured of a quick turnaround by the House.

President responded Friday to the forthcoming anti-war activities by saying, "As far as this kind of activity is concerned, we expect it. However, under no circumstances will I be affected whatever by it."

THE NATIONAL MORATORIUM coordinators reacted to Nixon's statement with amazement. "This is a deeply disturbing statement, which was surely unintended," said Sam Brown.

"President Nixon cannot mean that he will not be affected by opposition to the war," said Brown. He added, "The other aspect of this statement which is degree of isolation which it reflects. It is the kind of rigid stance which contributed so much to the bitterness of debate during the last days of the Johnson Administration."

David Hawk, co-organizer of the moratorium, said the Administration seems to be under the impression that students are against the war simply because they or their friends are about to be drafted. In fact, students oppose the war because Americans and Vietnamese are dying needlessly and because the war is, in every respect, disaster for America."

Applications are being taken for advertising and marketing manager for Student Publications. Please apply in Room 318, Union.

Managers Needed

Applications are being taken for advertising and marketing managers for Student Publications. Please apply in Room 318, Union before 4:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Nigeria

Cont. from pg 1

They have focused attention on the care of children and the cure and prevention of starvation and malnutrition with the aid of service organizations and concerned people throughout the world. Drugs, particularly those for children, have also been supplied in addition to a contribution to the transportation requirement of the over-all effort.

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FLAMBEAU SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 7

Sports Section

Monday, September 29, 1969

FSU Tops Miami in 16-14 Thriller

Defense Shines, Offense Loose

By SHEILA SNOW

Associate Sports Editor

It wasn't the same Florida State team that played against Wichita State last weekend. A little less organized, nevertheless, the traveling Tribesmen came through in the clutch to overcome Miami's Hurricane's 16-14, Friday night in south Florida's Orange Bowl.

Heroic deeds on the part of a few key Seminoles kept Florida State going to capture the win. Miami made it first on the scoreboard with a 66-yard drive



TOUCHDOWN!

... Kent Gaydos pulled in a Cappleman pass in the third quarter by leaping over three Hurricane defenders in the end zone. It was the Seminoles' only TD of the night and put FSU ahead 13-7 at the half. (Bill Wilson)

Peterson termed an "alley oop" throw.

Now ahead 13-7, FSU's second half did not sparkle as time and again they were left in poor field position and at the mercy of Miami's defense. Low broke Hurricane Teal's pass to Kalina at the 1 in the third play of the second half and again it failed as Abraira intercepted at State's 21.

Brent Gilman pushed through first down and Cappleman passed the pigskin to non-scholarship Ted Zaffran for the next first, Zaffran's shining debut to Seminole football. The drive was halted and the ball punted to Miami and back to the only first quarter score.

Things looked dim at the beginning of the second quarter when a Bill Cappleman pass was intercepted by Hurricane Greg Perez at State's 36. Miami made it to their 15, and lo and behold, Seminole linebacker Ron Lowe, previously unheard of due to redshirting, made his first fantastic play with a field goal block. Recovered by Phil Abraira at the 45, Cappleman could not move the ball for the first down, so placekicker Grant Guthrie came on field to break his 1967 longest field goal record of 45 yards with a 53-yard boot.

One play later, Sullivan fumbled Miami's ball, recovered by Frank Vohun. Again Florida State could not grasp first downs and Guthrie kicked a 27-yard goal with 5:13 left in the half, putting the score 7-6, Miami's favor.

Tate's Vince Opalsky fumbles after the kickoff, another mistake for Miami's destruction. At the 15, Cappleman passed to Rhett Dawson for five and then hurtled the ball in the air for an unbelievable catch by sophomore Kent Gaydos in the end zone, blocked by three Hurricane defenders whose height kept them from the ball. Florida State had practiced this before, what Coach

end Joe Schmidt at the 21 for 15 yards. In a final effort, Teal threw to Rick Strawbridge and put Miami ahead 14-13 with 9:04 left in the game.

Florida State was stimulated and an all-out drive began at the F10. Cappleman fired again and again to Jarrett, Gaydos, Dawson, Zaffran and Peterson for six first downs, arching the pigskin relentlessly toward the goal.

At the M11 came the almost frightening crucial point of the game. With Cappleman back to pass, Hurricane Tony Cline rushed him for a tackle. Everyone scrambled for the fumble and when the dust cleared, Florida State's "biggest" man, 6-6 255 lb. Jeff Curchin had recovered. The ball couldn't move and Grant Guthrie kicked 31 yards for the goal which won, 16-14.

Credit given where credit is due, leading rusher in the fest was Tom Bailey who barged nine times for 44 yards. Miami's Sullivan pushed 21 for 64 yards. Rhett Dawson led the receiving

Cappleman was incomplete three times and intercepted again by Perez at M38. Neither team could move enough for score as Abraira intercepted a Teal pass, his second for the night.

Four minutes into the fourth, Miami's Sullivan moved the ball to FSU's 32. Teal passed to split



When the dust cleared, Curchin came up with the ball. ... Offensive tackle Jeff Curchin (77) pulled in Bill Cappleman's fourth quarter fumble to keep the Seminoles' attack alive leading to Grant Guthrie's game-winning field goal. (Bill Wilson)

Cap's Arm, Guthrie's Toe

by RON SCOGGINS

FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

Friday night in Miami's Orange Bowl Stadium, 56,000 screaming fans saw a jungle of confusion and tension on the playing field, universal mayhem except for two conspicuous exceptions, Bill Cappleman and Grant Guthrie.

Time and time again as Hurricane assailants chased him merrily through the backfield, "Cap" calmly evaded them and threw the pass or, if no receivers were available, ate the ball on a turf platter.

Guthrie's contribution for the evening was ten of the Tribe's 16 points, nine of them on three field goals of 27, 31 and 53 yards, the latter a new school record.

What goes through a quarterback's mind as he's chased through his own backfield?

"I just looked for my receivers as I ran," Cap answered, "and if I didn't think it was worth the risk to throw I ate the ball."

"On our final series of plays that won the game," the Dunedin, Fla., senior continued, "we all knew that if we got within field goal range, Grant would put it through. It was

See CAP pg. 12

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*Photos by Bill Wilson
and Bob Gilbert*

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Karate Club Recognized

The Florida State Karate Club has received recognition as a campus club at FSU and will begin karate classes today and Wednesday at 4:45 p.m. in Room 301 Montgomery Gym. All are invited to come or call instructors Doug Jones (2nd kyu) at 224-3356 or Terry Sullivan (4th kyu) at 385-1317 for information.

Florida State's Karate Association is affiliated with the Japanese Karate Association which has clubs at Florida A&M,

University of South Florida, Florida Presbyterian, Florida Atlantic University and now FSU.

The chief instructor is Mr. M. Ueki, a 5th dan (degree black belt) in karate and a 2nd dan in judo. He will be here near the end of the quarter to instruct and give promotions. Ueki is the 1968 winner of the All-Japan Karate Tournament which includes all five major styles of Japanese karate.

FLAMBEAU Sports

RON SCOGGINS SPORTS EDITOR

Before the football season officially started, a prediction was made that if the Seminoles won their first three games of the season, they would be alright and would have an excellent chance for a post-season bowl.

In an all-night swim meet the 'Noles topped Wichita State 24-0 for No. one and edged a rough and tough Miami squad 16-14 Friday night for No. two. Number three will be the roughest one of all with a surprisingly strong Florida Gator squad this Saturday afternoon in Gainesville.

Miami surprised everyone with an honest-to-goodness passing attack led by second stringer David Teal at the quarterback slot. Gone are the days when the Hurricane offense was three yards and a cloud of dust.

The Seminoles' defense did quite a job holding the Miamians to 14 points and forcing Hurricane fumbles out of the capable hands of Vince Opalsky and the like. Florida State's defensive squad has come a long way since spring drills and could be the key against a virile Gator offense next weekend.

Cappleman proved to everyone in the stadium what a great quarterback he really is gaining compliments from the press and Miami Head Coach Charlie Tate. His calmness in directing the Tribe attack through a never-say-die Miami defense and hard Hurricane pass rush kept the Seminoles moving. There is little doubt, in my mind at least, that Cappleman is the best quarterback in the nation and top candidate for first team All-America and the Heisman Trophy.

The running attack of Tom Bailey, Brent Gilman, Art Munroe and Ned Jarrett constantly kept the Miami defense honest and helped to lessen the pressure on Cappleman. This could be another vital factor against the Gators.

One wag wailed about FSU's lack of receivers and loss of Ron Sellers and said Cappleman's passing would be to no avail. Jim Tyson, Don Pederson, Ted Zaffran, Kent Gaydos and Rhett Dawson went out and proved otherwise. What the receiving corps may lack in experience it makes up in effort and confidence.

Though Cappleman was chased by the Miami defense in his own backfield on several occasions, the Seminole offensive line did a good job considering the size and speed of the defensive line they faced. They'll need all the work they can get, though, to give Cappleman the time he needs to work over the Gator secondary Saturday.

With a lot of hard work, effort and keeping the confidence they have, the Florida State football team will be eating Gator steaks Saturday night from Saturday afternoon's kill.

Cap

Cont. from page 10

team effort all the way."

"Our reserve receivers came through for us, especially Ted Zaffran and Rhett Dawson. They all did an outstanding job against such good coverage."

Cappleman took quite a beating from the Miami line as continual pressure was put on the Seminole signal caller.

"I've still got scores from Friday night," Cappleman said, "but they'll be gone in a couple of days. Our offensive line did quite a job against that big Miami defensive line, though."

"The whole team had confidence in itself. We knew we could win if we put everything into the effort. We would have liked to score a TD on that last series, but all we were aiming for on that third down play was to

get within field goal range. We knew Guthrie would finish it for us."

Tribe Head Coach Bill Peterson was pleased with the effort put out by the squad and with Guthrie's efforts.

"I asked Grant if he thought he could make a field goal from that far out and he answered 'yes,sir' so I sent him in and he did it for 53 yards worth."

Peterson continued, "Guthrie had confidence in himself and the team had confidence in him and themselves."

Guthrie went through an operation last spring for torn ligaments in his right knee and it was doubtful that he would be fully effective this season. A new school record and game winning field goals prove otherwise.

Misner Breaks Record

C.C. Boys Slip Past S. Fla.

the Seminoles for two reasons.

Junior Ken Misner broke the South Florida Cross Country course record Saturday as the young Seminole harriers squeaked past an always tough South Florida team 29-28 to average last year's opening loss. Misner's time of 20:26.7 bettered the previous record by some ten seconds over the figure eight shaped four mile loop.

It was an impressive start for

First of all, South Florida was a more polished squad. While the Seminoles had worked on over distance, not really pointing for the meet form the Brahmias had worked short interval training, and were well rested. Also Del Ramer's (3rd) and Eddie Terry (4th) and George Kaiser (12th) showed that out freshman crew

are bent on breaking into collegiate running in a big way.



MISNER

Braves Clinch Flag Tie

ATLANTA (UPI) — The champagne and at least a share of the South's first major league pennant were on ice Sunday, but there was no wholesale rejoicing in the dressing room of the Atlanta Braves.

"There's no reason to celebrate yet," said Cleo Boyer. "We've still got to win one more, one more, one more," he kept muttering.

The Braves whipped San Diego 4-2 behind the hitting of Rico Carty and reduced their magic number to one. Most of the Braves' players stayed in

their dressing room after the game, watching the Atlanta Falcons-Los Angeles Rams football game on television and being kept informed of the progress of the Los Angeles-San Francisco baseball game.

Had the Giants lost, the Braves would have captured the title.

When it was announced that the Giants and Juan Marischal were beating Los Angeles 6-1, most of the players went home, leaving behind 17 newsmen and a smattering of Atlanta Braves' officials and the champagne.

Racquettes Hold Try-Outs

Racquettes Club, the women's tennis team, will hold try-outs for prospective members at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 30 on the courts behind Montgomery Gym. Any skilled women players, whether graduate or undergraduate, are invited to attend.

The club has a record of nine successive undefeated seasons,

playing both team matches on a home and away basis and participating in sanctioned tournaments both in Florida and out-of-state. Racquettes sponsor an annual Women's Collegiate Individual Tournament on the Florida State University campus which attracts top players from all over the Southeast. Dates for this academic year are March 6, 7, 8.

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**SING Regular 29¢
SING Premium 33¢**

Weather
Partly cloudy
to cloudy,
breezy and
mild with
scattered
showers. (For
complete
details, see
page 2.)

FLAMBEAU

Volume 56, No. 8

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, September 30, 1969



Charges Against Green Berets Dropped

UPI - The Army Monday dropped all charges against six Green Beret officers accused of murdering a Vietnamese counter-spy, explaining that the Central Intelligence Agency CIA had refused to let its agents testify at their trial.

Army Secretary Stanley R.

Resor ordered the action on grounds that the six Special Forces officers accused of killing alleged double agent Thia Khac Chuyen could not get a fair trial without CIA testimony.

Resor's decision came as a surprise. Preparations were well underway at Saigon and Long

Binh, where the men have been held, for the trials.

Only this weekend, the Army disclosed that the charges would contend that Capt. Robert F. Marasco, Bloomfield, N.J., was the actual triggerman in the shooting of Chuyen, who was reported to have been working

as a spy for both the United States and North Vietnam. Chuyen's body never has been found.

THE DEFENDANTS had retained two of the best known criminal lawyers in the United States, F. Lee Bailey and Edward Bennett Williams, for their trials. Williams was in Vietnam at the time the dismissal was announced in Washington.

When Armed Services Committee chairman L. Mendel Rivers announced Resor's action on the floor of the House of Representatives, members broke into applause. About a dozen congressmen then spoke in praise of Resor's decision. None criticized it.

"People in my district, as near as I could ascertain, were outraged that the thing went as far as it did," said Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-OH.

THE SIX MEN, including the former Green Beret commander

in Vietnam, Col. Robert B. Rheatum, could have been sent to prison for life if they had been convicted at their courts martial.

Two other Green Berets, both enlisted men, against whom charges had been held in abeyance, were also freed by Resor's order.

The secretary said all the men would be reassigned outside Vietnam.

Controversial from the start, the decision to prosecute the men had been appealed all the way to President Nixon by irate congressmen.

At the White House, Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said as far as he knew President Nixon had nothing to do with Resor's decision. "This is a matter that has remained in the jurisdiction to which it appropriately belongs," Ziegler said. Resor did tell Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird of his decision before announcing it and Laird concurred with it.

Candidates Liable For Their Intent

FSU student voters will be able to obtain pre-election information on all candidates in the up-coming Student Body Elections.

All candidates must submit their political views to the Commissioner of Elections upon filing their intentions. This information will be compiled into a voter information sheet and distributed to the Student Body during the weeks of the elections and at the polls on Election Day.

Bill Harris, the Commissioner of Elections, says this will give the student body a chance to review all candidates, but warns that "the major part of the task of informing the voter rests with the candidates themselves and if they cannot accept their responsibility they should not run."

"So far fillings for the Association of Women Students (AWS) are running behind expectations. At the present many AWS precincts are uncontested," Harris adds.

While interest has been high in several offices, especially for Student Senate, openings for new candidates in all offices are still available. Candidates are encouraged to file for candidacy in Room 331, Union.

FILING FOR THE declaration of applications for student body offices will end today at 5 p.m. Campaigning for all candidates begins Oct. 1, 5 p.m.

Students who will be away from campus on Election Day (Oct. 8) may submit requests for absentee ballots to the Commissioner of Elections, Room 331, Union, as soon as possible. All requests must be accompanied by the student's I.D.

FSU Professor, Veteran Deceased

Col. William Lueck, professor and head of the Military Science Department at FSU, died Saturday at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D.C. He was 48 and has been head of the ROTC department since the Fall of 1968.

Col. Lueck, a native of Douglas, Wyo., entered the Army in 1942. During his 27 years of service, he had been

awarded the Combat Infantry Badge, the Bronze Star, the Air Medal, Army Commendation Medal and the Purple Heart.

The colonel will be buried in Cullman, Ala. and arrangements are being handled by Moss Funeral Home of Cullman.

Survivors include his wife, Lucille Lueck of 2321 Limerick Drive and his son, William Lueck Jr., a sophomore at Georgia Tech University.



PLEASE HELP - is the plea of the Nigeria Biafrachildren after having been left homeless and starving in the wake of a civil war in that country. See Cartoon, Editorial, Page 4.

Plea to Halt Partisan Attack Made in Effort to Depict Unity

UPI - Senate Republican leaders Hugh Scott and Robert P. Griffin pleaded Monday for a two-month halt to criticism of President Nixon's Vietnam policy.

Griffin said the next 30-60 days could be of "crucial importance" to ending the war.

As the Republican leaders, following President Nixon's lead, sought silence, several Democratic critics fended off charges they were planning a partisan attack on Nixon's Vietnam policy in conjunction with the one-day national moratorium planned Oct. 15.

Two dozen Senate and House

members have agreed to introduce resolutions Oct. 8 - a week in advance of the moratorium - calling on the United States to end the war and pull out its troops.

Asked about the planned assault, Scott called for a 60-day moratorium on criticism to give Nixon "some elbow room."

"In fairness to the President, he should be given 60 days to convince Hanoi that the people of the United States are not gravely divided on a common goal of peace with justice for both sides," Scott told reporters.

He warned against statements

to Hanoi that any of Hanoi's arguments are finding any credence in the United States."

Griffin in a later speech said he questioned whether criticism helped the cause of peace and added it more likely would extend the conflict.

"If they Hanoi get the impression we are going to throw in the sponge, there is going to be no response," Griffin said.

Sen. Frank Church, designated along with Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., to draft the moratorium resolution, said he would insist it be nonpartisan and not a Democratic "political ploy."



FORMER QUEEN IS CROWNED — at the traditional Pow Wow held in conjunction with Homecoming.

Queen Applications Due

All students interested in running for Homecoming Queen are reminded that their applications must be submitted before Oct. 2 in Room 263 of the Union. This early call is required because of the problem of scheduling portrait sittings. All portraits will be made Oct. 6 and 7 at L'Avant Studios, 207 W. Park Ave.

Academic Advisement Faced With Problems

By Gary Morgan

and

Sandy Shartzler

Of the Flambeau Staff

In the past, FSU's problems with academic advisement were like the weather: everybody complained about it, but nobody seemed to be doing anything.

Several departments still admit they are having problems, particularly with junior college transfers.

The Basic Studies division claims it has alleviated many of the stumbling blocks for freshmen and sophomores. The English Department has also initiated a new system which officials report is working well.

"Basic Studies complaints were minimal (this time)," Dr. Stephen Winters, director of Basic Studies, says. He maintains that advisement in his division has been better than just "satisfactory."

There have been problems, however, he admits.

"Part of our problems are due to machinery," he said.

This includes problems with computers which allowed two large groups of students to be scheduled for registration at the same time. The groups should have been given separate registration times.

ANOTHER PROBLEM lies with the overwhelming numbers of entering freshmen.

"Most of the static we got," maintains Winters, "came from late appointment times, students who altered their programs after seeing their advisors, and adviser apathy."

He pointed out that advisers are supposed to give advice, not lead students by the hand.

"We insist that the student assume some degree of responsibility in formulating his trial schedule," he said.

Basic Studies has between 230 and 250 paid advisers who are professors and are chosen from various departments. The number of advisers supplied to Basic Studies by a particular department is determined according to the number of incoming students expected to enroll in that department.

Meetings of Basic Studies advisers are held once or twice a year to keep advisers up-to-date on new developments, such as last year's elimination of the physical education requirement.

The meetings also help to "establish a philosophy of advisement," which Dr. Winters considers critical.

WHILE DR. WINTERS minimizes difficulties in his division, other departments admit they have a real problem.

Dr. Joseph Grosslight chairman of the Psychology Department, said, "there's no question of that."

"Some faculty don't think the

See Advisement, pg. 9

Who's Who Nominees

Each year, FSU nominates a number of seniors or graduate students who have shown outstanding leadership in various activities on campus to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Students who have maintained a 2.0 average and feel they are qualified should pick up an application from Room 331, Union, and return it no later than 5 p.m. Saturday, according to Charlie Banks, chairman of the selection committee.

Banks said the committee would select from the applications nominees whose names will be placed on the ballot of Oct. 8's campus elections.

UF Briefs

By The Florida Alligator

KAZOOS: UF students will razz the FSU game this weekend with a chorus of kazoos. Five thousand are now on order with proceeds going to the Gator Loan Fund. If demand holds out, backers of the project are prepared to order as many as 40,000 additional kazoos.

REVOLT: Students receiving traffic tickets since the beginning of the school year are being urged to appeal them to the student traffic court. Resolution by the newly organized student parking and traffic commission called for the appeal and was backed editorially in this morning's Alligator.

PROJECTS: A Crisis-Intervention Center for UF came a step closer to reality Monday with the display of community support and possible federal backing under a grant already made to UF's mental health clinic.

Managers Needed

Applications are being taken for advertising and marketing managers for Student Publications. Please apply in Room 318, Union before 4:30 p.m.

Daily Weather Map



Prepared by Florida State University
American Meteorological Society

WEATHER

by H. MICHAEL MOGIL
Flambeau Meteorologist

Monday morning's weather map found a large, elongated high pressure ridge stretching from Maine to Texas. To the southeast of this ridge, particularly in the southeastern states, fairly strong east and northeast winds were observed. These winds are NOT related to tropical storm Inga.

Inga, meanwhile, has rapidly intensified, and by noon, EDT, Monday, had undergone a pressure drop to 992 millibars (or 29.29 inches of mercury). Her winds had increased to near 60 mph, mainly in the northeastern sections of her circulation. Indications were favorable for further intensification. By Tuesday morning, Inga will probably have gained hurricane strength. At noon EDT on Monday, Inga was located near latitude 25.0 N and longitude 65.0 W and was moving towards the northwest at less than 5 mph.

Elsewhere on the U.S. weather scene, an early autumn chill sent the mercury into the thirties from Pennsylvania to Michigan on Monday morning. Bradford, Pa., reported a brisk 33.

The forecast for FSU and vicinity calls for partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy skies, breezy and mild through Wednesday. Afternoon readings near 85 are likely and morning lows should be near 65. Scattered showers can be expected.

Greek Houses Hit

Suspect Charged In Break-Ins

Sgt. Jane Williams, a Tallahassee resident, has been charged by campus police with a series of break-ins of the Florida State University, according to a university policeman.

Miss Williams was charged with 14 counts of breaking and entering sorority and fraternity houses during the class break following the summer quarter.

Campus Security Officers Sgt. Gordon C. Lamaster and Cpl.

John M. O'Brien were credited with solving the break-ins, according to FSU investigator Mike Brick. Brick coordinated the investigation with Leon County Deputy Sheriff Gene Geiger.

All of those houses entered were closed for the summer. Various vending machines were broken into, apparently for small change, and items were taken from the housemothers' apartments.

A 13-year old juvenile was also apprehended in connection with the break-ins and turned over to juvenile authorities.

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Documentary Film**Search For Rembrandt****NET PLAYHOUSE: IN SEARCH OF REMBRANDT.**

On Oct. 4, 1669, in Amsterdam, a 63-year-old artist, unknown outside Holland, died in poverty. His name: Rembrandt Harmen-Zoon Van Rijn.

This October, the world celebrates the 300th anniversary of Rembrandt's death. Tuesday evening at 9 p.m., WFSU-TV will air "In Search of Rembrandt," a new NET hour-long filmed documentary descriptive of the hard, day-to-day existence of the artist whose life had been shrouded in obscurity.

James Mason narrates the NET Festival Production on TV-11 at 9 p.m.

Awards Program

By Flambeau Services

FSU president Stanly Marshall presented \$576 in suggestion awards to four University staff members this week.

In presenting the awards, Marshall commended the recipients on their creativity and resourcefulness.

James Presley of Building Services received the highest award of \$500 for suggesting that the locks on the 69 classroom doors be changed from "push button" type to the key lock type because doors were being locked accidentally and students and instructors were being locked out.

Mrs. Myrtle Scherbarth of the Bookstore, received \$45 for suggesting that a page index be

placed in the next Schedule of Classes Bulletin.

Mrs. Susan Hidalgo of the Registrar's Office was awarded \$15 for suggesting that the grade entry on the instructor's sheet be put on with a rubber stamp rather than being hand written, sometimes illegibly.

Mrs. Martelle Mohler of the Psychology department received \$15 for her suggestion to establish special training for secretaries dealing with Contract and Grant forms.



Rembrandt's famous etched portrait of himself with his wife, Saskia, which hangs in the Rijksmuseum in Amsterdam, is one of the hundreds of the artist's pictures from museums all over the world used in the NET documentary "In Search of Rembrandt."

BROADCAST TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30 AT 9:00 P.M.

English Advisement Improved

By Sandy Shartzzer
Of the Flambeau Staff

Student complaints in 1968 about the English Department's academic advisement led to sweeping changes in the department's procedures.

Today, Chairman Francis Townsend says, there are few complaints. "Two years ago, our advising was very poor," Townsend admits. "We revised everything and got every faculty member in the department involved. I think things are vastly improved."

Under the new system:

A STUDENT has the same faculty advisor as long as he is being advised by the English Department.

A SECRETARY in the department office is responsible for making all appointments between students and advisors at least two weeks before registration. She also informs the students well in advance of the appointments.

A CHECK SHEET is kept for each student which lists his requirements for graduation. As he takes courses, they are checked off. The check sheet is kept on file for use during future advisement sessions.

EACH ENGLISH Department advisor has a loose-leaf folder with a complete list of all English courses and a description of each. The descriptions include lists of textbooks, textbook prices, number of tests given during the quarter, term paper requirements and so forth.

These descriptions are available in the English Department office to students who are majoring in another area but plan to take an English course as an elective.

AS TRIAL schedules are turned in to the advisors, places in specific English courses are "reserved" for each student. When the student reports for registration, a card under the English course section he has chosen is reserved with his name on it. He does not have to worry about course "close-outs" that will keep him from getting a needed class.

Around 500 students had classes reserved for them in this manner at Fall registration. Only approximately 15 students failed to pick up their reserved cards.

The reserved card system has an added advantage.

If, for instance, there is an unexpected demand for a single course, more sections can be created prior to regular registration. If a course proves particularly unpopular, it can be dropped.

The English Department also handles reserve cards for library science majors and students who have English as part of their major under the College of Arts and Sciences.

The new academic advisement system is under the direction of the director of undergraduate studies of the Department of English, Professor Conrad Tanzy.

Tanzy says that the new system could be expanded to other departments, but this would have to be handled by the registrar's office.

NOW IN NORTHWOOD MALL **MILLERS** GRAND OPENING TODAY !

New Departments: Now Fashion Lingerie . . .

MILLER-FOR-MEN . . . The all new, unusual Gift Bar !

New Prestige Brands: ULTIMA II From REVOLN

Florsheim Shoes . . . Camino Shoes . . . Many More !



**NORTHWOOD
MALL**

MILLERS

Downtown, Monroe at College

Northwood Mall

with 2 stores we will offer more colors . . .
more sizes . . . more styles . . . more
brands . . . in fact more of everything.



FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little done.

Editor
Sam Miller

News Editor
Joe P. Savage, Jr.

Associate Editors
Sue Carey
Chuck Moore
Mike Bane

Sports Editor
Ron Scoggins



To the Editor:

I was one of a few thousand loyal FSU fans unfortunate enough to witness the FSU-Miami debate. Not only is our poor team plagued with periodic periods of dampness, it appears that they are also plagued by what I consider to be very lackadaisical and/or very poor offensive coaching.

Item: FSU behind Miami 14-13 with approximately four minutes left in the ball game. FSU had the ball on the Miami ten yard line, first down, goal to go. Instead of relying on ball control tactics at this crucial point in the game such as running the ball (which to this point had been very consistant thanks to Tom Bailey), the strategy decided upon was to pass the ball.

Now even the most ardent of fans will hardly claim that

Flambeau Editorials

Plea Gets Response

Circle K has raised approximately 65 meals (about \$80) and over \$15 in cash donations in the first day of its week-long Nigeria-Biafra Relief Drive.

We are appealing especially to those who know they are not going to eat a certain meal to donate it to the children of Africa who are the innocent victims of their elders' stupidity. It is hoped that while we actively assist in bringing an end to this tragedy that we might pause and reflect concerning our own position as a nation; lest we make the same mistake in the near future.

However, thievery took its toll early in the drive as the cash canisters disappeared from Gilchrist and Kellum Halls. Circle-K has taken steps to prevent this from happening again.

It is our sincere hope that the phlegmatic human parasite, so absorbed in the creation of his own personal euphoria that he will steal from helpless children, reaps a most deserving reward for his unencompassable economic prowess in a competitive capitalistic society.

speak out

"I know where there is more wisdom than is found in Napoleon, Voltaire, or all the ministers present and to come — in public opinion." Talleyrand — in the Chamber of Peers

Condemns Driving Lane Parkers

To the Editor:

It's obvious to me now that the traffic problem on this campus is extremely acute. Indeed, it has become a ridiculous situation. In the "gravel pits" lots near the tennis courts there regularly are late arrivers who have no consideration for each other or those who have filled up the lot before them. These people park their cars in the driving lanes sometimes making it impossible for a person to get out of his parking space.

To complicate matters, there was an article in Monday's Flambeau stating that there are 7,490 cars registered with campus security and 6,732 parking spaces available (of which 3,000 are located in Campbell Stadium.) It was stated that anyone with an 8

a.m. class in the Williams building would have quite a hike. This need not be the case.

Those who have 8 o'clock classes will have no trouble finding a parking space in the "gravel pits" lots. And at any time those who look for a parking space in the "gravel pits" lot when it is filled should not park in the driving lanes. They should look for a parking space elsewhere, even if it's Campbell Stadium (which used as a parking lot with a shuttlebus system would considerably alleviate the entire traffic situation on campus.) If they do park in the driving lanes, the campus police should ticket those who park in the driving lanes for obstructing traffic.

Gary Parker

Disgruntled Reader Gives Flambeau @*^o#!

To the Editor:

I would like to protest the material that is being printed in the Flambeau under the moniker of "news."

While I'm sure a good many people are interested in the fact that transfer students generally are equal to "native" FSU students by their senior year, I hardly consider it worthy of appearing on the front page as the lead story. Ditto, the New Horizons Program. These stories are news features, and it seems to me that they should not occupy such prime space.

Another choice item: Lake Bradford Hits New High. How much more newsworthy can you get? And the vastly interesting article on the oceanography vessel Turiopsis . . . what more can I say?

Adding insult to injury, you seem to bury what few newsy and informative articles you do print in the last pages of the paper. After glancing over the front page, who could possibly want to look any further?

A Disgruntled Reader

FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Business Manager Tom Bevis
Advertising Manager Mike Tufarelli
Head Photographer Bill Wilson

The Flambeau is published by and for students of Florida State University. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect opinions of the university.

Editorial offices are in Rooms 326 and 330, Union; ext. 4620. Business and advertising offices are in Rooms 306 and 310, Union; ext. 4810.



ours is a world of nuclear
giants and ethical infants.

we know more about war
than we know about peace,
more about killing than we
know about living.

— gen. omar bradley

What's a Colloquium? Find Out!

The fourth year of FSU's faculty-student colloquia will begin on Oct. 17, as seventy-five students and faculty go to Callaway Gardens, Ga., for a weekend of discussion and debate of the topic "Decision Making."

The colloquium program, funded by a grant from the Danforth Foundation, is designed to provide a means for students and faculty to bridge the "communication gap" which may result in the structured atmosphere of campus and classes. By providing a chance for members of both groups (55-60 students and 15-20 faculty) to spend a weekend away from campus, discussing an issue of interest to both, the colloquia are designed to bridge this gap.

Participants will leave for Callaway Gardens at 1 p.m. on Friday, October 17, on chartered buses. They will return by 6 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 19. Food and lodging is provided for the entire weekend. The five dollar registration fee may be waived on request. Students interested in attending should submit the application blank which is printed below to Room 204 Bryan Hall.

This month's colloquium will be divided into four formal sessions. Friday night, the weekend will begin with a discussion of "Free Will or Restraint?", examining the framework in which decisions are made. Saturday morning, "Decision Making: Hot and Cold" will center on the rational and emotional aspects of decision making.

Saturday afternoon is "free time", and colloquium participants are able to use the facilities of Callaway Gardens, including bikes, a golf course, tennis courts, swimming facilities, and nature trails.

Saturday night, participants will get a chance to apply the fruits of the first two discussions, in "Anatomy of a Decision", a case study of a decision making situation.

Sunday morning, the colloquium will end with the knotty problem of "Decisions and Moral Notions" (DAMN!), considering the problems of ethics and morality in decision making.

The colloquia are coordinated by the committee on the Intellectual Climate of the Campus, and student-faculty advisory committee to the Division of Student Affairs.



APPLICATION

Florida State University

Student-Faculty Colloquium

"Decision-Making"

Callaway Gardens

Pine Mountain, Georgia

Friday, Oct. 17 through Sunday, Oct. 19, 1969

All students are eligible to attend. For further details, call 599-4720.

Please fill in the following information as completely as possible. All information will aid the Planning Committee in the organization of the Colloquium. Print or type, please.

Name: _____

Local Address: P.O. Box No. U

Local Telephone:

I will be able to pay the nominal cost of \$5.00 Yes No

(The \$5.00 fee is to be paid upon acceptance for the Colloquium. Any student who finds the cost prohibitive may have it waived upon appeal to the Planning Committee.)

Class standing Freshman Sophomore Junior

Senior

Graduate

Special

Major and Minor fields, if decided

Please suggest two faculty members whom you would recommend for participation in the student-faculty colloquia:

1. Name Department

2. Name Department

Have you ever attended a student-faculty colloquium before? ... Yes No

Please return this form to the Office of Student Development, room 204 Bryan Hall, as soon as possible, but no later than Thursday, Oct. 9, 1969. Participants selected will be informed of detailed plans in writing by Monday, Oct. 13, 1969. The Colloquium Group will leave from the front of Bryan Hall by Greyhound Bus at 1 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 17, and return to Bryan Hall by 6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 19.

Sounds	Tally's	Color
Do Your	d's	Thing
Lights	Tally's 1st DISCOTHEQUE OPEN 1 PM - 2 AM 7 days	Tuned in Action
618½	Happy Hour 4-6 p.m. Everyday	W. Tenn.

The New Season is coming October 1st

Nir's Tagger

FSU Science Scene

Survey Ship Tursiops

By JOHN FORNSHELL

If you drive past the Edward Ball Marine Laboratory at Turkey Point, you might see a sturdy little ship, the Tursiops, tied up at the dock. This converted army buoy tender is used by the FSU Oceanography Department and others for research work in the Gulf of Mexico and Caribbean.

The vessel is 65 feet long and carries a crew of eight, including scientists, students and her regular crewmen. The Tursiops is used by physical, chemical and geological oceanographers, biological oceanographers, marine biologists and geologists.

Though the Tursiops is not equipped with laboratories for making on board studies of the sea and the plants and animals living in the sea, she does permit collection of data and specimens for study in the laboratories at the Ball facility or on the FSU campus. In this sense the vessel opens up a wide area for study to FSU scientists and students.

THE GULF OF MEXICO where the Tursiops does most of her work has not been thoroughly studied at this time. It is, however, a very important body of water for commercial fishermen and the petroleum industry. Both of these industries as well as related industries stand to gain considerably by an increase in our knowledge of the Gulf.

As the FSU research vessel and those from other colleges continue their studies of the Gulf, it is possible that the new knowledge may greatly increase the benefits man derives from this one body of water.

When making studies of the Gulf of Mexico, the Tursiops records the shape or contour of the bottom and collects biological specimens from the water by means of nets similar to those used by fishermen. In the case of plankton - small floating organisms - a very small mesh net is used.

ANIMALS LIVING on the bottom are collected with dredges which, depending on the depth, may be very similar to those used by commercial fishermen. Deep water specimens are usually taken with special gear, however.

Geologists may take bottom samples from the bottom with dredges also. Some oceanographic vessels are equipped to take cores of the bottom sediments for analysis. A chemist may take samples of sea water by lowering special bottles into the water and closing them at a predetermined depth.

Most oceanography students go for at least one cruise on the Tursiops in the course of their studies at FSU. A full work schedule helps them to overlook the Spartan atmosphere of the ship's accommodations and a lack of equipment for lounging on deck.



TURSIOPS

...Research vessel of the FSU Oceanography department

Deadline In October

Danforth Fellowship Applications

Applications for Danforth Graduate Fellowships for the academic year 1970-71 are now being received either at Longmire 304 or Love 225 according to Dr. Nickolas Heerema, professor of mathematics and FSU Danforth liaison officer. The deadline for initial applications is October 8.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in

a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1970. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 1, 1969. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Graduate Fellows

are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual stipend of \$2400 for single Fellows and \$2950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellows may hold certain other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, etc. concurrently and will be entitled to receive these awards in addition to the Danforth award. Danforth Fellows also may be designated Woodrow Wilson Fellows.

classifieds

FOR SALE

1967 AUSTIN - HEALY SPRITE Excellent condition. Ph. 222-2074 between 6-8 p.m.

ELECTROLUX - 4 Electrolux vacuum cleaner and attachments to be sold for \$29.95. Phone 222-8225. Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee St. (U.S. Hwy 23).

1967 HILLMAN - SUNBEAM SEDAN. Automatic transmission and 5000 miles. Good condition. \$125 down and \$27.50 per month. Will trade. Call 222-8225. Phone number to 916 Harbert St.

Complete set of GREAT BOOKS including introductory volumes and the complete set of the series. Ph. 222-2333 MWF after 6 p.m.

1964 FALCON - 500, 2-door sedan. Electric windows and automatic; white with black interior. \$100. Good condition. Call 222-1307 between 6-8 p.m.

FOR SALE: FENDER CASTER, cabinet 15" x 12" speakers plus 10" woofer. Can be used for HiFi or with musical instruments. Call 576-4061.

HONDA CB 650, good shape, 10,000 miles. \$175. Including license. Met at 222-8225 after 5 p.m. or come to 222-8225. Call 222-1307 between 6-8 p.m.

DODGE POLARIS - 1968, 2 door, new tires, new battery and cover seats. Good condition. Call Met at 222-8225 after 5 p.m.

PORSCHE - 1957 356B for sale. Best offer. Prefer trade for larger Eng. 356. Call 222-1091 in evenings.

1969 FIREBIRD convertible. Supercharged AC/g radio, power steering and brakes. Call 222-1091 after 5 p.m.

LONDON - FOG CLASSIC all-weather coat with Alpaca zip out lining. Size 10. Price \$75.00. Originally \$95. Call Met at 222-8225 after 5 p.m.

1968 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE. A/c, stereo, Good condition. \$50.00. Best offer. Classical guitar \$30. Portable stereo. Garrard turntable \$60. NEW Bass. Wurlitzer. \$6.00. B. & W. Call 222-4714.

For Sale: Male Slammer Cat. 4 months old. \$10.00. Call and trailer-trained. #2. Call 222-8279.

The Pennywhistle Bir - it's different. It's unique. It can't be bought in stores. It's a hand made instrument and eliminates shoulder strap strain. Pennywhistle custom fit. phone Pennsylvania Co. 1-7000. Virginia Wallace at 877-4391.

Two bedroom FRAMEHOUSE, Attached garage, 2 bedrooms, garage, 4 p. d. deck, 2 p. d. deck, Location 209 Ridge Rd. 877-5145 after 6 p.m. \$15,000.00

For Sale: 1968 MG MIDGET, \$200 equity, take up payment. Call 877-8249 after 4:30 p.m.

1968 CLOUD 9 TRIUMPH 6.50 c.c. motorcycle. \$275. Includes battery, Starts and runs well. Call at 222-8225 after 5 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE - 1968 HILL TACO 250cc. Like new. 900 miles. No payments. Call 222-4100 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

For Sale: 1967 HONDA CB 160. Excellent condition. \$275. Call 222-8225 at 1903 W. Pensacola.

1968 DSA 8500. Twin carbs, mega stator, LAS 3500. \$175. Call 383-5615 or SOB ext. 53.

For Sale: 1966 red KARMAN GHIA. Good condition. \$1200. Woodlawn Dr., 2204 Franklin Ave. in evenings.

1969 FIREBIRD convertible. Supercharged AC/g radio, power steering and brakes. Call 222-1091 after 5 p.m.

STEREO CONSOLE - 75.00. Just received 5 deluxe solid state stereo consoles in beautiful hand rubbed wood. All working removed B/S turntable and tape deck. Call 222-8225 system to be sold for \$75. each. We

also have 3 component sets with speakers, 60 watts, all suspension speakers, FM stereo radio. These sets are in excellent condition. Many other features. Terms can be arranged. Call Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee St. (U.S. Hwy 90).

SINGER MODEL 604E, "Twin N Sew" sewing machine. \$60.00. All are stand models and are make buttonholes and fancy stitches. Make a "no-hag" guarantee and we will be sold for only \$39.95. Call 222-8225 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: 1968 MG MIDGET, \$200 equity, take up payment. Call 877-8249 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR RENT

Parkside North Apartments, 2 miles west of 8th Street. Near schools and new shopping center. Furnished or unfurnished. \$130-\$150. Call 386-6666. Hours 3 p.m.-6 p.m.

FOR RENT: Female room in home. Kitchen and living room privileges. Income \$1300. Call 386-6525 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT or lease: COMMANDER PARKARD. Single cylinder engine. Very low rates. Call 576-2245.

Will share 2 bedroom MOBILE HOME with male student. Larry, 716-3495 after 6 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Townhouse Apt. 4C, carpet - TV, 415 E. Broward Blvd. \$100.00. Call 386-6583.

1964 OLDS convertible, well equipped including air conditioning, new top, very clean. Best offer. Call 383-4469.

FSU ROOMMATE with bedroom. Minimum to share unfurnished home. Call 576-7892 after 5 p.m.

WANTED

PROGRESSIVE faculty parents: seek children (about age 3) to join in small family. Call 386-6525 or 386-6526/526. \$25/mo. Call 576-1377 or 576-3040 after 5 p.m.

"MOTHERS HELPERS": Have own transportation, health card, be experienced, trustworthy, mainly interested concerned for and interested in caring for children. Call 386-6525 after 5 p.m. Arrangements arranged according to customer's convenience. Furnish 4 character references. Call SISTER SERVICE OFFICE, 1363 E. Tennessee St. for personal interview. 877-7968.

SALESGIRLS - Make your own hours, work evenings, use your own products, while selling it. Pictures, advertising work. Call 385-7510 after 5:30 p.m. and weekends.

Prefer graduate male roommate to live in 3 bedroom house. \$47 a month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Bob or Larry at 385-1829.

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION wanted in private plane for commercial rating. Call 576-6512.

RIDES FROM MARY FLA. and vicinity. Mon. thru Fri. 5:10 a.m. to 6:45. Leave Tallahassee 5:10 a.m. Return 6:30 p.m. anything at 576-2307. Miles. Don't miss 'em! Slimy Wizards. Don't miss 'em! Call 576-3007 miles.

SCREW THE GATORS BUMPER STICKER. \$1.00. Available now but going fast. Guarantee to wear it. Pictures, advertising work. Call 385-7510 after 5:30 p.m. and weekends.

HEY BOO BOO

Mitchell: Thank you. Barry and Judy

Bear: Hey "M" day! Love and kisses, J.

SERVICES

UNWANTED hair removed permanently. Almo's Removals of Kite Institute of Florida. 386-5711. Av. Call 224-5741 appointment.

VACUUM CLEANERS \$100.00 guaranteed and up. We also repair and carry back. Call 386-6525.

VACUUM CLEANER CO. 212 N. Adams St. Adm. 386-6525.

Unwanted bedding, clothing, linens. Linen Cleaning Stable - Call 385-2422 after 5 p.m.

PERSONAL ADVERTISING CENTER. "Help your child learn the fun of learning." Kindergarten through 8th grade. Call 386-6525. We plan interesting and educational activities with emphasis on reading readiness, memory and full day vacancies. Also have competitive team sports. Call 386-6525 after 5 p.m.

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Opinions Revealed

Student-Faculty Survey

Dr. Leo Mandelkern
Molecular Biophysics
Institute Appointments

Dr. Leo Mandelkern, a distinguished physical chemist, has been appointed Acting Director of Florida State University's Institute of Molecular Biophysics, during the one-year absence of Dr. Michael Kasha.

Kasha, director of the institute since its organization in 1959, was awarded a University faculty development grant to conduct independent research at the University of California at Santa Cruz.

Appointed Acting Associate Director, a new post, was Dr. J. Herbert Taylor, whose research interests include chromosome structure and behavior.

Mandelkern came to Florida State's chemistry department in 1962 from the National Bureau of Standards, where he received the 1958 Arthur S. Flemming Award as one of the 10 outstanding young men in the federal service.

While at Florida State, he has been conducting research in the chemistry of polymers. One of the applications of polymer compounds is in the manufacture of such synthetic fabrics as dacron and nylon.

He is on the editorial board of the Journal of the American Chemical Society and has been a visiting professor at the University of Miami and University of California medical centers and Cornell University.

Taylor was Professor of Cell Biology at Columbia University until his appointment here in 1964. His books include the two-volume "Molecular Genetics" and "Selected Papers in Molecular Genetics."

The Institute of Molecular Biophysics has researchers from several areas who apply techniques of physical science to biological problems. Some of the research areas are radiation biology, photobiology, molecular biology and sensory biophysics.

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Eighty-seven percent of the students and fifty-four percent of the faculty quickly said that they felt that the final exam was an inadequate means of measuring student progress.

They gave these and other opinions in a survey taken by the Division of Instructional Research and Services during the Spring of 1968.

The survey obtained opinions as to the adequacy of the final examination period as it is now being conducted, and the feasibility of alternate methods of evaluating student progress.

"Response to the survey questionnaires was extremely good," said John Hills, Director of Evaluation and Services. Students and faculty alike offered many suggestions for the improvement of the final examination periods and for the evaluation of students," he added.

FACULTY MEMBERS indicated they preferred longer exams, while students preferred shorter ones. A pass-fail grading system was preferred for graduate students by faculty members, and the present A-F system was preferred for under-graduates. Students were divided about equally between a grading system of A-F which included subdivisions of pluses and minuses for each letter, a pass-fail system, and the present A-F system.

FORTY PERCENT of the student group indicated they preferred to keep the final exam

schedule the way it is, while the remainder of the students were divided over several alternatives for changing the present system of administering final examinations. However, a majority of the faculty (58%) indicated that the final exam week could be used more effectively than it is now being used.

It was the opinion of most faculty members that final exams could be held during the last week of classes, and that the final examination period could be used for reviewing the course

as well as the final examination.

MANY STUDENTS also expressed a desire to review the final exam after it had been given, in effect changing the present method of administering exams which is largely an evaluation method, into a learning experience.

"The results of the survey did indicate a concern of both the faculty and the students about problems confronting the university and a willingness to participate in attempting to bring about change," Hills explained.

**Maddox Deliberates
With Jesus Christ**

MURFREESBORO Tenn. (UPI) - Gov. Lester Maddox told the Sword of the Lord Foundation here Sunday that Jesus was in agreement with him on the question of welfare.

"I believe Jesus wants us to help the have-nots who cannot," but He does not teach us to help the "have-nots who will not," Maddox said in his prepared remarks.

"The President and our national government have announced a plan to add 12 million more people to our welfare roles," he said, "and I know the Bible teaches us that when we minister to the physical needs of people in His name we are showing our love for Him. Jesus also teaches us in the parable of the master and the servants that we are to use

the talents which God gives us so that they might be productive."

Maddox told his audience that "to make dependents and welfare addicts out of people is not God's way of stopping poverty."

Earlier, in a speech prepared for delivery to the Burgeon Road Baptist Church of Pensacola, Fla., Maddox said Americans have been co-operating too long with "the sworn enemies of our Republic" in the "programs of socialism and welfarism."

The governor also scored the "apathy of the average American," who has "too many other things to do when a community meeting is held to determine what should be done about returning control of local education to the local people."

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Campus Crier

Notices

Women's Intramural Association is offering a thirty minute conditioning program from 4:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The group will meet in 213 Montgomery Gym dressed in leotards or loose fitting clothes.

Student Senate will meet at 4 p.m. Oct 1 in Moore Auditorium. A fall calendar of legislation will be under consideration. All sessions are open to all students.

A K Psi fraternity will sell "Screw the Gator's" pennants thru Friday in the Union Arcade.

Any student interested in running for Student Senate on the Collegiate Party ticket should contact Chairman Barry Mittan at 877-2814 prior to the end of the filing period on Sept. 30. Those interested in working on the campaign should also call.

All members of Gold Key should send their current address and telephone number to Jack Whitley, room 264 of the Union. It is pertinent that all members send this information as the roll of Gold Key will be purged in Oct.

All students interested in joining the staff of the SMOKE SIGNALS come to Room 312 of the Union for an application.

Appointments can now be made for pictures in the 1970 edition of the Tally Ho. Sign up in Room 332 of the Union.

The Hotel and Restaurant Administration Dept. is now taking reservations for luncheons of Tuesday and Thursday, beginning on Oct. 30. For information call 599-2157.

Meetings

TODAY -

Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio and television broadcasting fraternity, will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 49 Bellamy Bldg. All members, broadcasting majors and interested students are invited.

The Black Students Union meets tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy.

There will be an ODK Luncheon meeting today at 12:15 p.m. in the Faculty Club Dining Room.

The Committee for Immediate Action meets tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 124 Difffenbach.

The Campus Gold, Girl Scouts will hold their first meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 352, Union.

There will be a Nuclear Physics Seminar on "Heavy-ion Accelerators and Transuranic Nuclei" today at 4 p.m. in Room 707, Keen Bldg.

TOMORROW

There will be a meeting for undergraduate government majors tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy Bldg., concerning officer election and representation in faculty meetings.

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Room 310 Business Bldg., for members and interested business majors.

The FSU Weightlifting Club meets tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gym. All students interested in weightlifting and body building are invited.

The FSU Fencing Club meets every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 7 p.m. in Room 208 Montgomery Gym. Equipment is provided.

The law enforcement fraternity, Lambda Alpha Epsilon, meets tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union. All law enforcement majors are invited.

Seminole Skin and Scuba Divers meet tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 215 Bellamy Bldg.

The FSU Mathematics Teaching Association meets tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Room 222 Education Bldg.

There will be an English majors meeting tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. at the Westminster House, Copeland and Park.

THURSDAY

There will be a meeting of all Criminology and Corrections Students Thursday at 3 p.m. in Moore Auditorium to elect the departmental Student Advisory Council Member and alternate, who will serve for one academic year as representatives to the criminology faculty.

Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity will hold its last formal rush Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 220 Business Bldg. All second quarter freshmen, junior college transfers, and married students in business or economics are invited.

AIESEC meets Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 352 Union.

Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 310 Business Bldg.

Events

TODAY

Theatre Dance tryouts will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in room 403 Montgomery Gym.

The Evening Lecture Series sponsored by the Honors Program in Division of Basic Studies begins the academic year with a talk by Dr. Seymour Hess, Professor of Meteorology and Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, at 7:30 p.m. in 228 Conradi. The topic will be "The Planet Mars."

Gamma Sigma Sigma will hold a bake sale in the Union Arcade.

TOMORROW

The FSU-Miami game will be shown at 4 p.m. in Westcott Oct. 1.

THURSDAY

IFC Pledge Bid Pick-up will be held in room 240 of the Union Oct. 2.

FUTURE

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity will hold interviews in room 246 of the Union, Oct. 5 from 2 to 5 p.m. by appointment, for girls interested in becoming candidates for Miss Omega and her court. Letters of introduction should be submitted to obtain an interview time, by Oct. 3.

Phi Chi Theta, professional sorority of women in business and economics, will hold a fall rush party on Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Weicheli Lounge in the Business Bldg. Dr. Champion will speak on "The Role of Women in Business." Girls interested in joining are invited to rush. If you are unable to attend the party call Mrs. Nichols in room 236 of the Business Bldg. A 2.5 overall average is needed. Women in Basic Studies who intend to major in business or economics are eligible.

Policy

In order to provide a more comprehensive announcement service for the FSU community, the Flambeau will begin a twice weekly bulletin page this week. The service will appear on Tuesday and Friday, and will include announcements of meetings, campus events and notices. Material to be included in the Tuesday bulletin should be submitted by 2 p.m. Monday. Material for the Friday bulletin should be submitted by 2 p.m. Thursday. All information must be written or typed and sent or brought to Room 326 Union, the Flambeau office, by the specified deadline. No announcements will be accepted by phone. Beginning today, the Flambeau will no longer run a daily announcements column.

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Advise

Cont. from pg. 2
task is terribly important," he said.
"We've changed some things in the last couple of years. We now have advisers for each level. A student also stays with the same adviser and we have appointments well in advance," he said.

"But the students still inundate the advisers at the last minute."

He feels the main problem is the "lack of planning by students." Students, he said, don't keep their early appointments.

He also blames students' reluctance to take advice and an unexpectedly large influx of junior college transfers.

A PROFESSOR in the History Department, who also serves as an academic adviser, blames the faculty members for the problems.

"Counseling tends to be regarded as a chore," he said.

He believes the major problem is with juniors and seniors, not with freshmen under Basic Studies jurisdiction.

The older students, he said, need advice about overall career goals. Faculty members often don't wish to devote the time necessary to counsel these students in depth, he said.

He feels counseling, in many ways, may be more important than teaching. A student, he said, needs to discuss his major goals before he decides what courses he will take.

"How much time will a faculty member have to forfeit for this?" he asked. "Eight or ten hours at the first part of school?"

"It wouldn't mean a radical change in time. Just a change in attitude toward the students," he said.

DR. DAISY PARKER, assistant director of academic affairs, says the new Division of Junior College Transfers will help transfer students adjust. The division should be in operation in "a month or so," she said.

A study released by the Board of Regents in 1968, she said, recommended that advisement be intensified for transfer and lower division students.

Asked why the work of the Counseling Center, which advises students on personal problems and career goals, couldn't be coordinated with academic advisement, she noted that students often do not want faculty members to have access to records of their personal problems.

She said at one time there was a system for coordinating the efforts of various departments. She does not remember what became of the plan.

Dr. Harold Korn, director of the Counseling Center and a professor of psychology, said his center is not equipped to advise on requirements for graduation.

"I think academic advisement is the legitimate province of the faculty," he said, although he added that there should be more coordination between advisement and counseling.

New Faculty to Join FSU

Dr. E. P. Miles Jr., Director of the Florida University Computing Center and Professor of Mathematics, has been named to the Panel of Visiting Scientists in the Association for Computing Machinery for 1969 and 70.

In efforts to develop stronger educational ties with the University in Antioquia in Colombia, seven FSU educators left Sunday for a seven-day trip to the South American country.

The travelers include College of Education Dean Phillip R. Fordyce, Dr. Sidney Grant of the Office of Internal Improvement, Dr. Philip Lamont of Foreign Language Education, Dr. John Lunstrum, Assistant Dean for Instruction, Manuel Pacheo and William Hefflin, both of the Office of International Education and Tom Allen of Counselor Education.

Michael Pollock, well-known for his achievements in the field of musical theater, has joined the faculty of the School of Music this fall and will be conducting a number of classes in acting for singers, as well as directing the first opera of the season, "The Ballad of Baby Doe," by Douglas Moore.

Col. William J. Lueck, Professor and Head of the Department of Military Science at FSU died Saturday, Sept. 27, in the Walter Reed

Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., following a brief illness. He had been at Florida State since August, 1968.

Dr. Gary J. Zenz, Professor of Marketing in the School of Business at FSU, resumed teaching duties this fall after serving as visiting professor at the University of Wisconsin.

Six faculty members are new additions to Florida State's Department of Statistics this year. They include Dr. Jaroslav Hajek who is distinguished in the field of nonparametric statistics. Dr. Hajek comes to Florida State as a visiting professor from Charles University, Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Others include Drs. George S. Kimeldorf, T. K. Kuma and Douglas A. Zahn.

Two new research associates are Drs. Douglas A. Wolfe and S. Natarajan. Wolfe received his PhD from the University of Iowa and Natarajan his PhD from the Indian Statistical Institute, Calcutta.

The Department of Speech was represented at the annual convention of the American Educational Theatre Association by department chairman Dr. Theodore Clevenger, Jr., Richard Fallon, professor, and Dr. Arthur Dorlag, associate professor.



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THE HOUSE OF AUTOMOTIVE EXCELLENCE





FLAMBEAU SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 8

Sports Section

Tuesday, September 30, 1969



LOWE



VOHUN

Tomahawk-Savage

Vohun, Lowe, Sammons Honored

By Terry Godbold

Of the Flambeau Sports Staff

This week's Tomahawk and Savage Award was presented to three players as Frank Vohun and Ron Lowe tied for the Savage award. Mike Sammons won the Tomahawk Award on his consistent play inside that tough line.

Vohun played a very persistent game on defense and came up with the big play several times. One of the big plays of the game was when Vohun dropped Miami's quarterback on the last series of downs and pushed the Hurricanes out of field goal range. Vohun also recovered two fumbles and was at the right place at the right time.

Lowe, playing in the linebacker spot, was all over the field and his aggressive style of defense earned him a tie with Vohun for the Savage Award.

Lowe caused two fumbles and blocked a Miami field goal attempt which proved to be the difference in the ball game.

Sammons, in his first varsity start, graded out 82% on his blocking assignments and gave Bill Cappleman the protection he so desperately needed.

Although Sammons is the smallest interior linemen at 6-2, 206 lbs, he stood in there and proved the fighter he is.

Sammons was faced with playing opposite Bill Trout, a 6-4, 250 lb tackle, most of the night. His great effort won him the top offensive player of the game.

There were many other outstanding players on both defense and offense as this win was a team effort and not a few individual efforts.

Defensive back Phil Abraira was the leading tackler with eight followed by John Pell with six. Abraira also intercepted two passes.



SAMMONS

Soccer Sees

Booting Season

Florida State's soccer team boots off another season Saturday, October 4, in Gainesville against the Gators in a 10 a.m. contest prior to the 2 p.m. football fest.

Player-Coach Zack Edge feels very confident with this year's Seminoles despite the 1-1-0 record last year. Returning to the squad are players Don Petty, Rick Champ, both juniors and sophomore Phil Rapp.

Many new talented ball handlers will grace the team including Bob Morris as first string goalie. The team's schedule will be printed later in the week so watch for it.

Youth in Tribe Swimming

By Dale Freidly

Of the Flambeau Sports Staff

If one word could be used to describe this year's prospects in

swimming, it would have to be "inexperienced". But even though only three of the 41 men on the roster are seniors, you can be pretty sure that Coach Jim Stults will still be able to put together a respectable team.

Most assuredly the strong point of this year's team will be in the area of diving with two men, Phil Boggs and Ken VonRoenn returning. They both placed this summer in their respective events at the National AAU championships and are both expected to do well next year at the NCAA championships.

But according to Coach Stults, the success of the team will probably hinge around the development of the freshmen. Once again the group showing the most promise is the divers. The two who look like the best are Harmon Cole and Pete Montero, who placed two-one at the Florida High School state meet last year.

Other freshman who will be looked upon to help this year are Mike Fitzpatrick, Alan Blessington, Claude Davidson, Lawton Harrison, Mike Larmoyeur, Mike Seelie, Jerry Stevens, freestylers; Steve Driver, breastroker; Tom Gest, backstroker; Chet Miltener, individual medalist; and Marc Middleton, butterfly.

Of the teams we meet this year, Coach Stults feels that our

toughest competition will come from Florida and North Carolina State. They will also take part in the Southern Collegiate meet at Athens, Georgia; the Southern Independent Championships at the University of South Florida; and if they qualify, the NCAA Championships in Utah. The picture is not clear as of yet, but Coach Stults will assure you that the team is working hard in preparation for the uphill fight.



JERGER



ACOSTA

FLAMBEAU SPORTS

RON SCOGGINS
Sports Editor

SHEILA SNOW
Associate Editor

Gus Aikens
Terry Godbold
Dale Friedly
Larry Balewski
Sports Writers

Charlie Galloway
Sports Columnist

Anyone interested in wrestling should attend a general organizational meeting Thursday, October 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 214 at Tully Gym.

Sports**INSIGHT**

By Charlie Galloway

FREDDY FOOTBALL IS CONFUSED**A GREAT DAY FOR STATE U.....**

It was a "great day for State U, as well as the whole State of Florida." Freddy Football, the most sought after high school halfback in the South had finally decided on the Tallahassee school to continue his education. Freddy was the epitome of a winner. He broke school and conference records in rushing and pass receiving in just two years of varsity football. He was also the state champion 100-yard dash man as well as a stalwart on a good basketball team. He was not at all All-American in the classroom but he was promised tutors and the easy courses as long as he kept producing on the field. His attitude was excellent. He loved football and football seemed to have been especially good to him. The common description for this boy was that he was a real blue chipper.

SOMEWHAT OF A DISASTER.....

Well, that's all in the past now. Freddy is two years older and just as everyone would have expected, he practices every day under the watchful eyes of Coach Pete and all the assistants. He goes to all the film sessions as well as the team meetings. Things are somewhat different now however, because when Freddy goes out to practice, he has a red shirt on. And instead of preparing himself for a game each Saturday, he is helping prepare the varsity for their game. You see, Freddy doesn't even play in the games; he's a nothing right now. His freshman year was somewhat of a disaster. He was always in some kind of trouble, personal, academic, or physically injured. There was so much pressure on him to continue his gridiron heroics that he simply fell apart.

THE REDSHIRTS.....

Freddy is a redshirt. Redshirts are boys held out an entire year for one of two reasons. They either have shown they are not college football material or the coaches feel like they need a year to develop. This system is used by every major college football team in the country. It's a good system too; disillusions many boys and causes them to quit but it gives many boys an extra year of eligibility that helps them develop not only into college, but professional football players. If it were not for this system, Bill Cappleman would not have been eligible for this season.

IT'S HARD TO GET FIRED UP.....

Kim Hammond is another redshirt success story. He simply did not develop into a college quarterback until his senior year and if he hadn't been held out we would not have enjoyed the fall of '67 as much as we did. But I'm sure there were many times when Hammond asked himself if it was really worth it. Would he really develop or would he always be in the shadows? These questions are asked daily by the boys with similar difficulties and talents. Only time can answer them.

It's hard to get fired up at practice when your only job is to run the plays of the team the Seminoles will be playing that week. The coaches don't recognize you. You're just a dummy, a tool, a no name. This lack of interest is an unfortunate but prevalent trait of the business of college football today.

LIKE A BROADWAY PLAY.....

There are lots of Freddys out practicing right now. They were all great in high school. They were heroes and they were appreciated. Some of these guys will be starting for FSU next fall. Others will be sitting on the bench, or more probably in the stands; it's like a broadway play. You have the name stars as well as the prop men. All are needed and someday one of those prop men just might become a star. Don't feel sorry for Freddy Football because he isn't feeling sorry for himself. You have got to wonder how he feels, though. Because, for the first time in his young life he is really apprehensive about his future. I guess you could say he's sort of confused.

Lions Lead for Trophy

NEW YORK (UPI) Penn State, with victories over Navy and Colorado in its first two games, was a unanimous choice Monday in the first week's balloting for this year's Lambert Trophy.

The trophy, won the last two seasons by the Nittany Lions, is awarded annually to the best major college football team in the East.

Penn State earned first place votes from all eight members of the selection committee of athletic directors, writers and broadcasters for a maximum point total of 80. Army, with wins over New Mexico and Vanderbilt, was second with 70.

points, followed by Rutgers with 60, Harvard with 40, Dartmouth with 30 and Syracuse with 29.

In an effort to promote game spirit, Student Government has purchased pom-poms which are to be given away at the Florida and North Carolina State games. The Seminole colors will urge our team to victory, and color is the thing since the N.C. State game will be televised nationwide in full color.

A total of 720 gold and garnet pom-poms are to be given away prior to the start of the game.

Judo Team Travels for Opener

Saturday the FSU Judo team will travel to New Orleans for the annual YMCA National Championships. This will be the first big tournament of the 69-70 season.

Last year FSU won the men's division with coach John Ross winning the light-heavyweight championship.

This year's team, with 11 black belts, will be the strongest ever to play on the eastern half of the U.S. But much competition is expected from the big West Coast clubs.

FSU imported five new black belts this year from Okinawa, but they are working out eligibility requirements at Tallahassee Junior College. If tuition waivers could become available, these great players would already be representing the Seminoles.

The judo team outgrew the tiny FSU wrestling room in Tully Gym where practice had been held for the past two years. Injuries caused by the cramped conditions were becoming too common, so the team rented a warehouse in the downtown industrial park and spent the summer getting it ready for use. The club moved in this week and full-scale workouts are underway.

The team now has set work-outs for the varsity team and separate class times for beginners, a situation not possible in Tully Gym. Classes are also being taught to youngsters from the Tallahassee community. The club also imported an Okinawan Karate instructor and is offering courses in this style of Karate.

The new facility is the largest

of its kind in the South and possibly in the East.



ROSS

Volunteers' Curt Watson Named Southeastern Player of the Week

By Carl A. Vines

Knowville, Tenn. (UPI) — Tennessee's block-busting sophomore fullback Curt Watson today was named the United Press International Southeast Offensive Player of the Week after his two-touchdown performance Saturday against the Auburn Tigers.

The 210-pounder from Crossville carried 21 times for 98 yards in Tennessee's 45-19 win Saturday, bringing his two-game production to slightly more than five yards per carry.

Watson was the second sophomore in a row to win offensive player honors in the Southeast. It was a tough decision in giving him the edge over Florida's passing whiz, quarterback John Reeves, winner last week, who completed 24 of 30 passes for 329 yards and three touchdowns in the Gators' 47-35 win over Mississippi State.

Reeves, in two games, has hit 42 of 60 passes for 671 yards, a prodigious production for a youngster in his first varsity year.

"Watson is a solid, all-round football player," said Tennessee Coach Doug Dickey of his fullback. "He handles the ball well. He also did a good blocking job."

job against Auburn, handling 13 of 16 assignments with real authority."

Watson won the starting fullback spot during spring practice, and in the spring game piled up 193 yards in 31 carries to blot out all other individual performances in the minds of most spectators.

Tennessee had the task last spring of rebuilding completely its starting backfield after losing Richard Pickens at fullback, Bubba Wyche at quarterback and Richardson Flowers at tailback.

Watson made the task considerably easier by coming on strong for the fullback position early in the spring drills. There was no doubt he was number one at the start of fall practice.

Watson also licked a problem last week that showed up in Tennessee's opening game with

Chattanooga — ball protection. He fumbled twice his first outing of the season, but last weekend his grip was like glue.

"We feel he's a winner," Dickey says. "He makes his cuts at the right time in running the ball, and it will take a good solid tackle to bring him down."

Another quarterback, Mike Cavan of Georgia, also made a strong bid for the offensive player of the week in the southeast. Cavan pitched two touchdown passes in a 30-0 win over Clemson, and ran in another TD.

In addition to his running, which gave Tennessee key first downs in its opening drive for a score against Auburn — a drive that Dickey sees as a key to the win over the Tigers — Watson also proved his ability as a pass catcher.



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Last Series Survivor Dies

HAINES CITY, Fla. (UPI) — Thomas Leach, the last living member of the two major league baseball teams that clashed in 1903 in the first official world series, died Monday at the age of 91.

Leach, dubbed "Tommy the Wee" because of his small stature, had a major league career that ran from 1898 until 1918 as one of the National League's top third basemen, later switching to the outfield.

During that time he had a career batting average of .270.

In the 1903 series, Leach hit .273 for the Pittsburgh Pirates against Boston, including four hits in the opening game. In 1909 when the Pirates played Detroit in the series, he batted .320.

Leach was only 5-6 1/2 but was a quick and aggressive player.

He started his major league career with Louisville in 1898 and when the National League was cut to eight teams in 1900 Leach, Honus Wagner and Fred Clarke joined Pittsburgh.

He stayed with the Pirates until mid-season 1912 when he was traded to the Chicago Cubs. He went to the Cincinnati Reds in 1915 and rejoined the Pirates for his final season in 1918.

Leach also participated in the 1901 and 1902 inter-league games which were not formally recognized as world series affairs because of inter-league squabbling much like that that occurred in recent professional football history before the Super Bowl came along.

Poll, Cont. from page 10

Penn State, unbeaten in 21 games and possessor of a 13-game winning streak, had little trouble with Colorado, winning 27-3 while Arkansas blasted Tulsa 55-0 and Texas routed Texas Tech 49-7.

Southern California romped past Northwestern 48-6, Oklahoma downed Pittsburgh 37-8 and Georgia recorded its second shutout in as many games by blanking Clemson 30-0.

Purdue turned in its almost annual beating of Notre Dame, downing the Irish 28-14 and Missouri, heading for an eventual Big Eight showdown with Oklahoma, whipped Illinois 37-6.

UCLA boosted its record to 3-0 by beating Wisconsin 34-23 while Michigan drubbed Washington 45-7. Tennessee broke into the top 20 by blasting Auburn, ranked 17th last week, 45-17 and Michigan State handed Southern Methodist its third straight defeat, 23-15.

Florida beat Mississippi State 47-35, Louisiana State dumped Rice 42-0, Stanford blanked Oregon 28-0, Alabama destroyed Southern Mississippi 63-14, surprising Kansas State won its second in a row, beating Arizona 42-27 and Florida State edged Miami (Fla.) 16-14.

Five coaches from each of the seven geographical areas of the

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

(night games not included)

	W	L	PCT.	East	W	L	PCT.	East	
X-Baltimore	108	51	.679		20	Chicago	.99	61	.619
Detroit	88	71	.553		22	Pittsburgh	.91	69	.569
Boston	86	73	.541		24	St. Louis	.86	74	.538
Washington	84	75	.528		30	Philadelphia	.85	74	.535
New York	78	81	.491		30	Montreal	.62	97	.390
Cleveland	62	97	.390		46		.52	108	.325

	W	L	PCT.	West	W	L	PCT.		
X-Minnesota	95	64	.597		9	Atlanta	.92	68	.575
Oakland	86	74	.538		24	San Francisco	.89	70	.560
California	71	88	.447		27	Cincinnati	.88	72	.550
Chicago	68	92	.425		29	Los Angeles	.83	76	.522
Kansas City	66	93	.415		30	Houston	.80	79	.503
Seattle	63	96	.396		32	San Diego	.50	109	.314

X-Clinched division title

Monday's Results

Detroit at Baltimore (N)
Boston at Washington (N)
(only games scheduled)

Tuesday's Games (all times EDT)

Oakland at Seattle, 11 p.m.
California at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 2:30 p.m.
Detroit at Baltimore, 8 p.m.
Boston at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at New York, 8 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Oakland at Seattle (N)
California at Kansas City (N)
Chicago at Minnesota
Detroit at Baltimore (N)
Boston at Washington (N)
Cleveland at New York (N)

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT.	West	W	L	PCT.		
Philadelphia	97	91	.519		9	St. Louis	.91	69	.569
Cincinnati	88	80	.538		24	Atlanta	.88	72	.550
Houston	83	76	.522		27	Pittsburgh	.83	76	.522
San Diego	50	109	.314		30	Los Angeles	.50	109	.314

	W	L	PCT.	West	W	L	PCT.		
Montreal	52	17	.750		20	Chicago	.52	17	.750
New York	27	23	.538		24	Cincinnati	.27	23	.538
Philadelphia	20	20	.500		27	St. Louis	.20	20	.500
Baltimore	17	17	.500		30	Montreal	.17	17	.500

	W	L	PCT.	West	W	L	PCT.		
Montreal	17	17	.500		20	Chicago	.17	17	.500
New York	14	14	.500		24	Cincinnati	.14	14	.500
Philadelphia	12	17	.412		27	St. Louis	.12	17	.412
Baltimore	11	17	.389		30	Montreal	.11	17	.389

	W	L	PCT.	West	W	L	PCT.		
Montreal	14	14	.500		20	Chicago	.14	14	.500
New York	13	17	.412		24	Cincinnati	.13	17	.412
Philadelphia	12	17	.412		27	St. Louis	.12	17	.412
Baltimore	11	17	.389		30	Montreal	.11	17	.389

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